

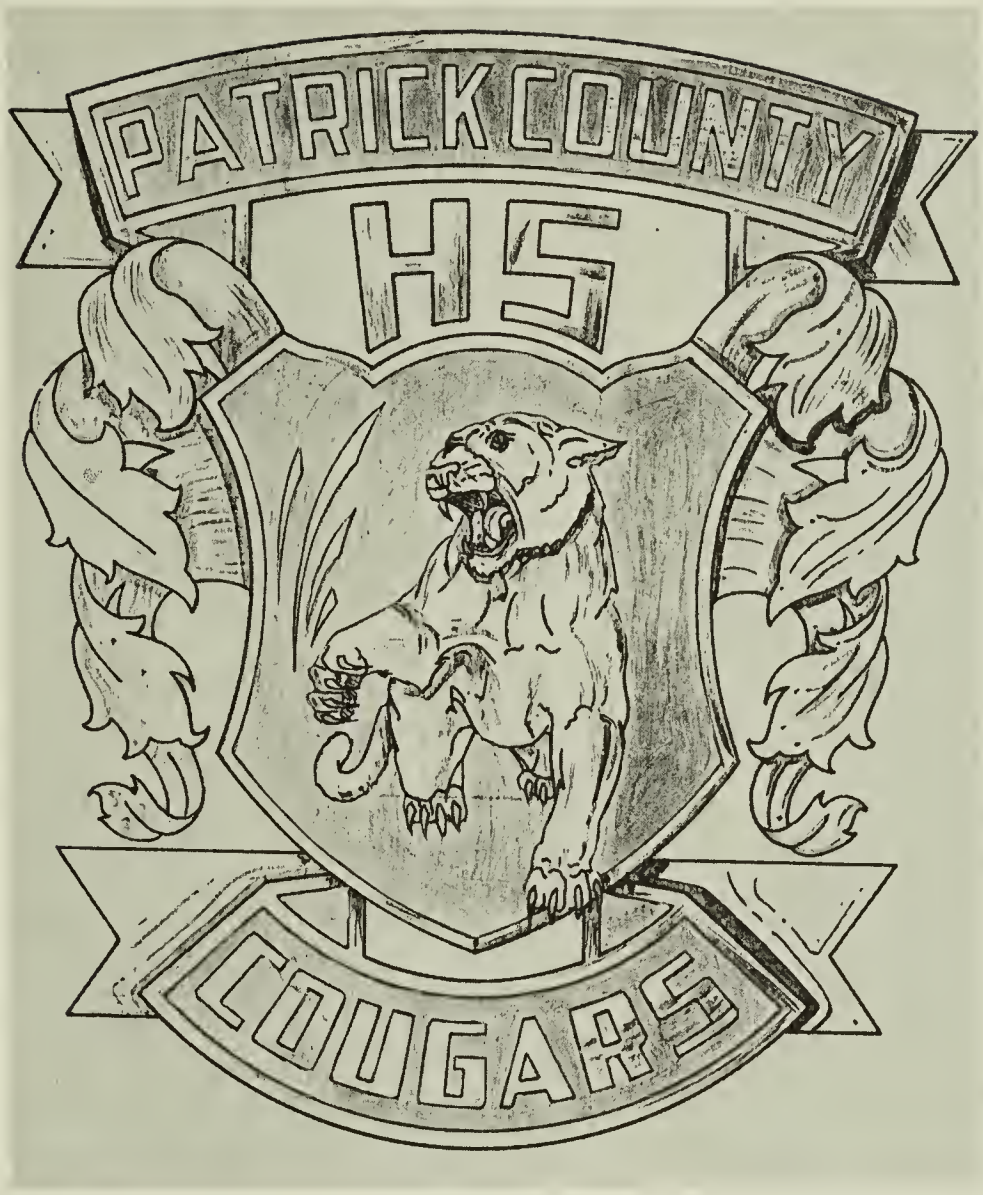
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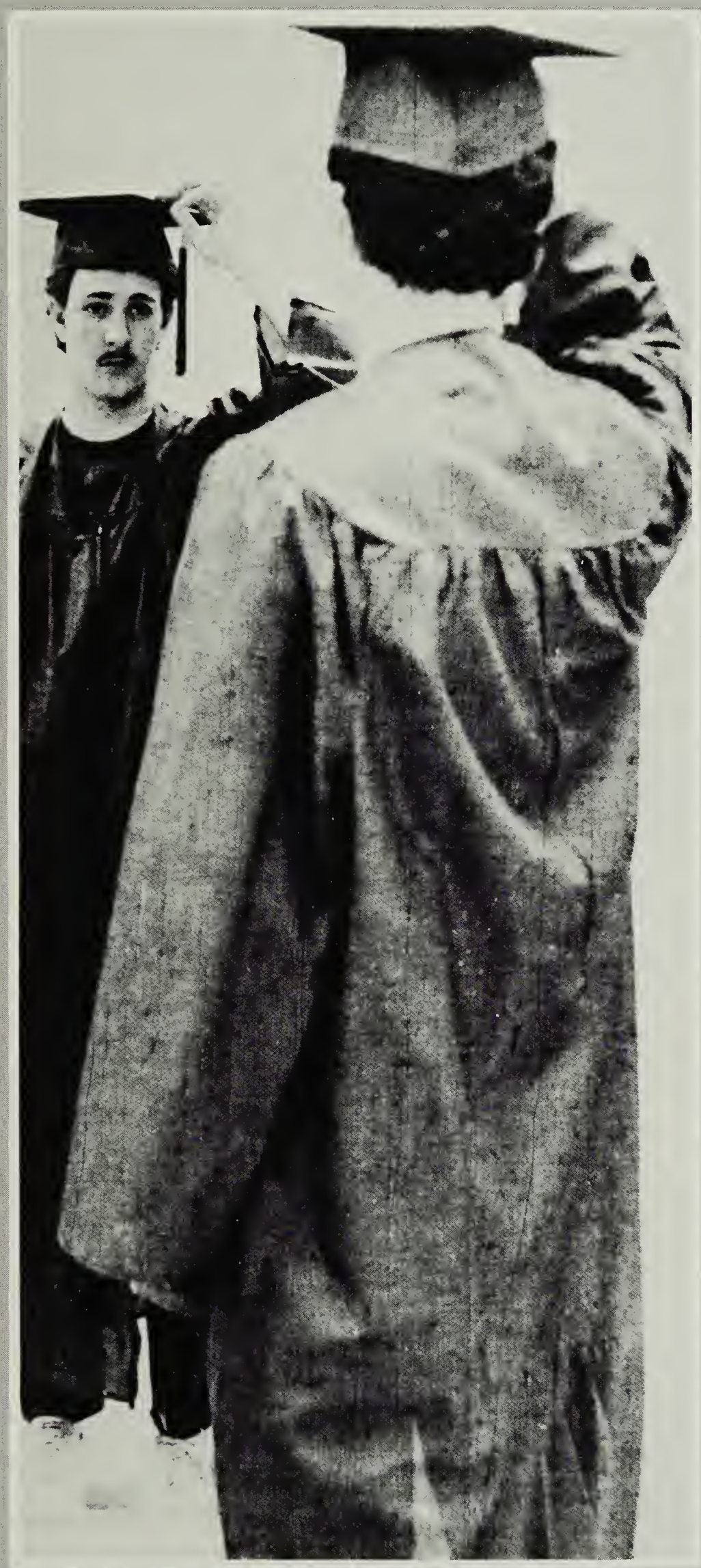


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A long-awaited moment finally arrives for SCA President, Tracy Turman. Seniors look forward to graduation with as much anticipation as juniors who look forward to receiving class rings. Tracy takes time to adjust the mortarboard before being certain that his cap and gown fit.

While pondering the answers to a quiz, Scott Bowman plans his strategy for passing the test in the next class.



Ambition Rewards If You Persevere

REACHING FOR IT ALL. Sounds intimidating and very ambitious, doesn't it? For the students at PCHS, reaching for it all is synonymous with hard work and dedication. Look at Sandy Collins and the gymnastics team. Hard work and dedication paid off and made them District Champions. To carry this a step further, Sandy Collins advanced to state level competition to represent our county. Another example is the fighting spirit of the wrestling team. Taking on a new coach was not an easy adjustment for the team, just as it is difficult for any team to adjust to new coaching techniques. However, a little patience and understanding helped to advance several members of that team to state competition.

Reaching for it all does not and has not simply involved athletics. Pride and honesty in the pursuit of knowledge has contributed to our common goal. Just this year, we undertook the challenge of arranging an academic team (ACE Team) to compete, academically, with surrounding schools. Though we did not shut out the opponents, the students involved experienced first-hand, REACHING FOR IT ALL.

Most importantly, students have not lost perspective of the world around us. During Christmas, several different clubs donated food, clothing, and gifts to the needy. In addition, the ticket sales and money collected in support of the Snowball King and Queen raised over $500 for the United Way.

While the desire to win, the drive to be the best, and the hopes of being number one was always present in the students, hard work and undying always keep them striving, hoping, REACHING FOR IT ALL.



Biology poses many questions that can only be answered through reading and research. Kirk Gray and Bonova Pov seek answers to questions that were handed out by their teachers.





Balancing the books for the yearbook budget is not an easy task. Jackie Joyce, Business Manager, and Judy Adams question where the remaining ads are.

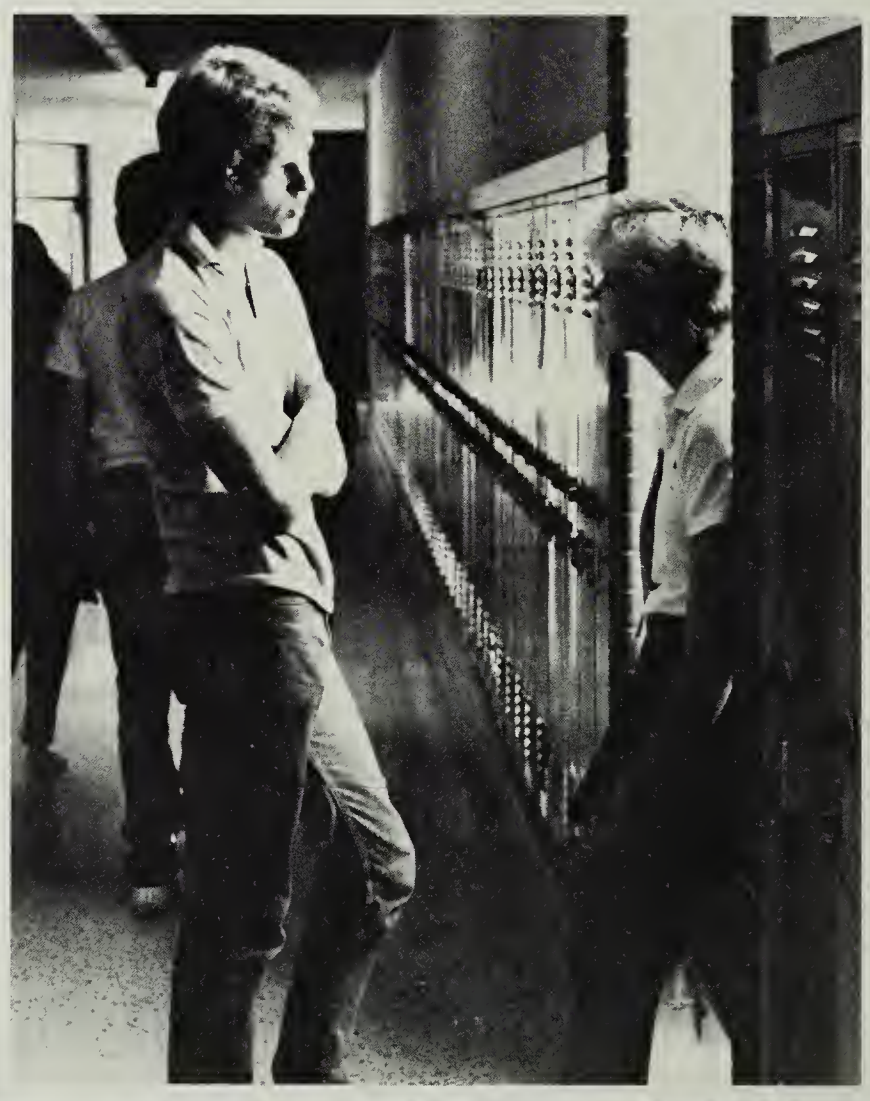
The guidance department provides many services for students, and information pertaining to jobs, as well as colleges and universities. Mrs. Martha Martin willingly answers questions for any student who asks.

STUDENT LIFE



Wondering what lies ahead, Tracy Gunnell anxiously awaits her turn in front of the camera.

Standing in a quiet corner of vocational, Jeff Holliman and Dena McHone discuss their weekend plans.



These excited students display happiness as well as their prizes for the camera.



"Were you one of these crazy people who was running around the halls, shouting, and crashing into the walls last week?"
"Yeah, that was me! We were dressed up as nerds as part of Homecoming Week."
"Oh! That's what that was! I thought maybe you were feeling the after effects of another concert."
"Ha. Ha. I seem to remember that you couldn't stand up for a week after the Bruce Springsteen concert and at the Bryan Adams concert you were found dancing on the top of cars in the parking lot with the ticket collector."
"That's not true! It was the janitor!"
"Wasn't he the one you took to the prom? I heard that he was such a dog that you had to put a leash on him."
"Very funny. How would you like one of those cow bells that you've been ringing at the games "pealed" off of your head?"
"Are you trying to say that you don't like the way I display my school spirit? Is that what you're saying?"
"If the shoe fits . . ."



"Fun In The Sun" Annual Beach Music Festival Comes To Foothills

What images do the words "shagging, and the Chairman of the Board" bring to mind? Certainly not a school board meeting! These terms refer to the annual "Fun In The Sun" Beach Music Festival held at Wayside Park by the Stuart Jaycees. This was the fourth year for the Jaycees and it was definitely a success. As a matter of fact, it was too successful! "We needed more parking facilities, and we ran out of room for vehicles and people. It was that popular!" comments Jaycee director, Bill Pons.

Some of the groups that performed were big-name East-coast favorites such as the Band of OZ, Embers, The Tams, and the Part-time Party Band. The Chairman of the Board was unanimously voted the favorite of the event and received the most enthusiasm from the crowd.

The festival did not go off completely without a hitch, though, reflects Bill Pons. "We always have difficulty in finding enough people who are willing to work all day to make this event a success. And there are always problems with crowd control when alcohol is permitted in the audience, but we've had very little trouble with that one. We've really been proud of the audience."

Many of the students here at Patrick County High attended the festival and deemed it a huge success. One commented, "It made my summer! What a party-time!"

These favorable opinions and the favorable turnout, hand-in-hand with the never-ending popularity of beach music, will keep "Hot Fun in the Sun" just as much fun for year to come!



Annually, the Beach Music Festival is held at Wayside Park and each year the crowd gets bigger while the music gets better. As seen here many students from P.C.H.S. enjoyed the weekend filled with sun, fun, and, of course, beach music.



Enjoying the sights and scenes of the Beach Music Festival, Anna Maria Fraraccio and Susan Bowling share a few moments of interest.



Taking a break from the hot sun, these seniors provide some entertainment of their own. I guess you could say they are enjoying a little "afternoon delight."

While awaiting the next performance, this gang of beach music lovers seem to have it made in the shade(s).





Overwhelmed by the sound of the band, Angie Pendleton directs her attention toward the stage.



Anxiously waiting for the music to begin, these girls relax while enjoying a Coke.

Hot Fun In The Summertime And No Bells or Tests

Sun, fun, and excitement — what words could better describe summer?

Summer was definitely filled with sun this year. The temperatures rose higher and higher, which only perfected the swimming and sunbathing conditions. Many students chose to hit the beaches and local pools in an effort to escape the heat.

The high temperatures also provided the students with a chance to improve their tans. Even on the few cloudy days, many students chose to partake of tanning beds and booths.

And as for fun, well, what could be more fun than lying on the beach, watching the scenery, relaxing, and then later hitting the main strip? (That's the exciting part!)

Soon, however, the vacations were over and many had to return home to summer jobs or to help out at home.

Summer isn't all work and play though. It is a chance to be with friends and family. It is a time when you can sit back and relax. You don't have to worry about getting up early and getting ready for school. And since there is no school, you don't have to worry about tests or quizzes. As with most things, however, summer comes to an end, or at the least the vacation time does, because school is just around the corner. But don't worry, in just 180 days, it will be back again.





Juniors, Jean Castillo and Tim Britt share a European vacation with family and friends.



Gliding along the waves the sailboat creates a tranquil scene.



Seniors, Susan Bowling, Jackie Joyce and Christina Flippin smile as they enjoy the sun and fun of Myrtle Beach.

Hooray for Hollywood! Miss Bidgie Buchanan smiles shyly as she imagines herself a star.





Obviously enjoying his summer vacation is Randall Turner, making waves through Goosepoint.



Unaware of the photographer, Ernest and Lynn Worley share a romantic moment in a Jamaican rain forest.

Sultry Temperatures Steam Classes, Fatigue Students

The month of August not only brought dread of the nine months of work ahead, but it also supplied temperatures reaching into the 90's. Thoughts of sharing a small classroom with 25 to 30 other classmates and teachers only seemed to intensify the heat.

Even after the recent heavy rains and flooding in Patrick County, the temperature did not seem to lower any. The school days, as with some years before, were shortened to make up for lack of air conditioning.

It was quite surprising to most who think of August as the beginning of fall. This year we felt none of the cool autumn breezes that are common to this area.

Many students sitting in the stuffy classrooms daydreamed of their favorite summer shade tree, and something cold to drink. Fans in the rooms did little to make up for the lack of cool, fresh, outdoor air.

We knew from past experiences that as soon as the winter months arrived, there would be complaining of the cold. It didn't really matter, though, because in 90 degree weather even the next minute seemed hours away, much less months.

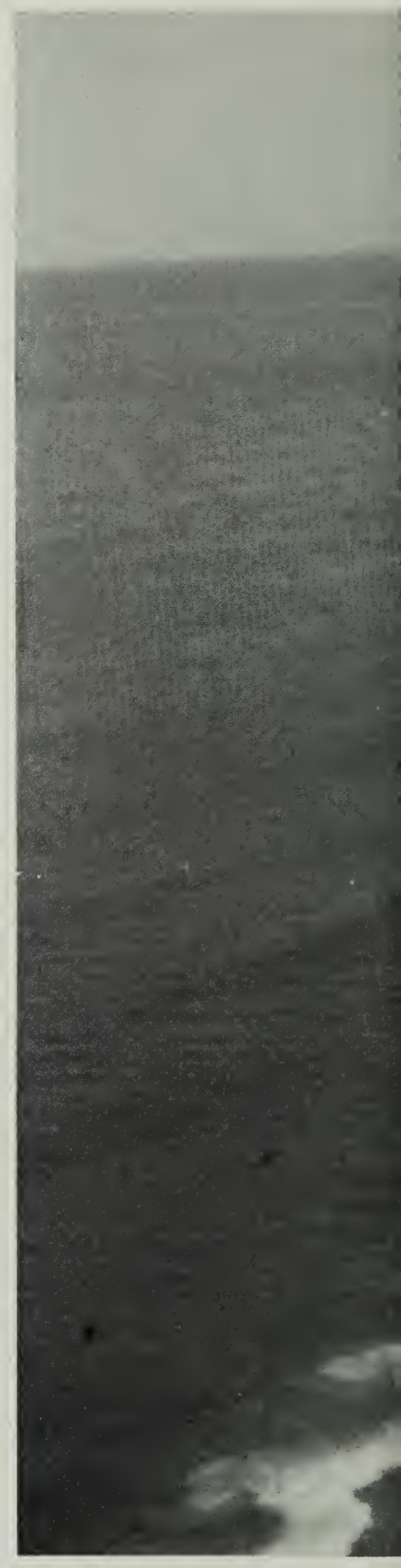
The heat brought an old popular song "in the heat of the moment." On those first days of school, everything we did was really "in the heat of the moment."

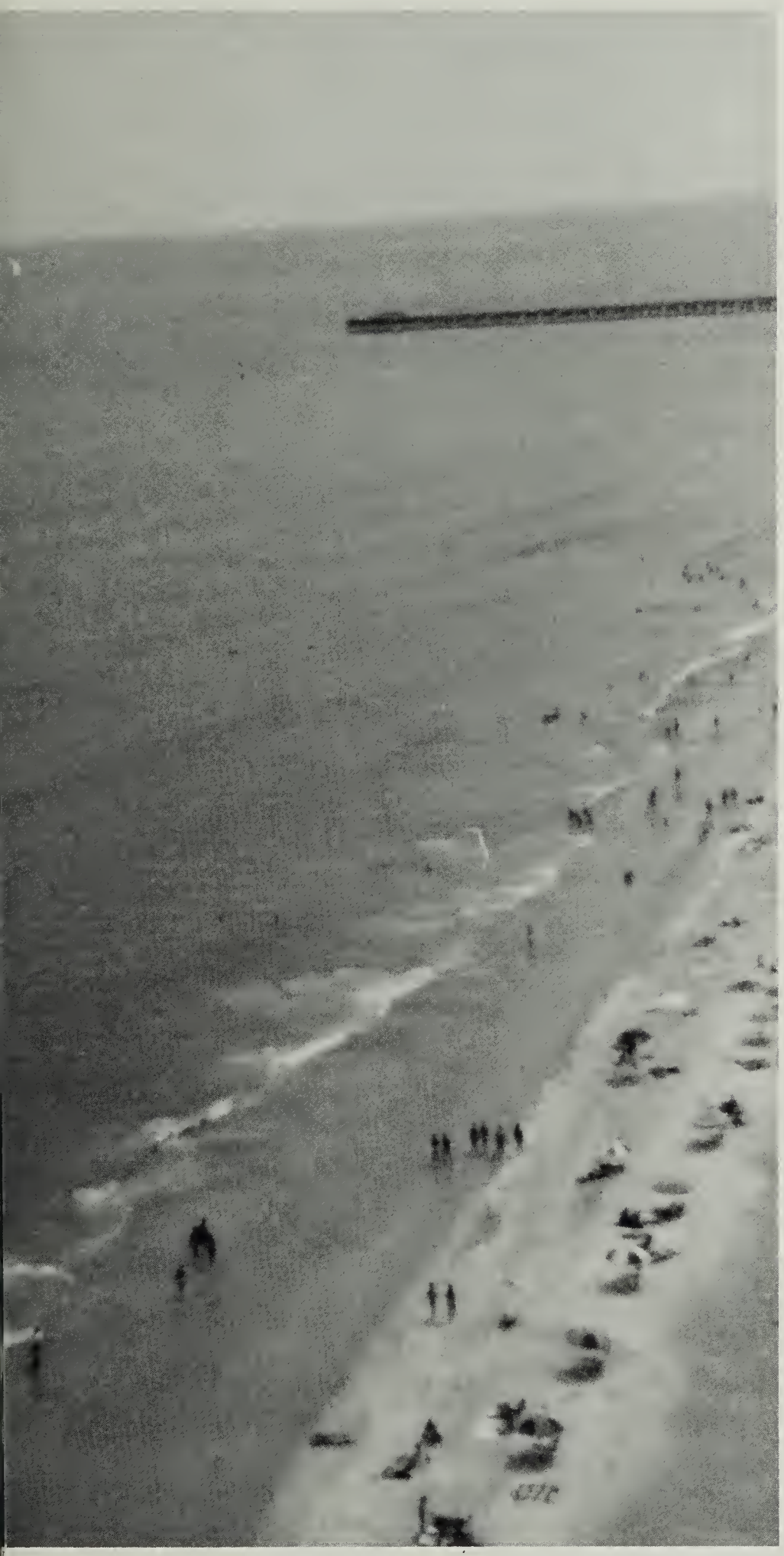


Some students like Susan Bowling take a break from the intense heat in the county by going to the beach on the weekends.



The heat of summer days does not seem to bother Jeff Holliman, Robbie Williams, and Tal Swails at band camp.





While sitting in class every student daydreams of the Grand Strand at Myrtle Beach instead of concentrating on their studies.

During lunch, Sandra Woods and Sherry Belcher show the effects of the heat by the look on their faces.



Dances Entertain, And Raise Money For United Way

If someone told you to "bop til you drop" or "come on baby, do that conga," would you know what they were talking about? Chances are, if you have attended any of the school dances this year, you would know exactly what they were talking about.

Dances afford excellent opportunities for students to just relax and enjoy themselves, away from the pressures of the classroom. Just think, where else can you see class nerds, prom queens, jocks and basket-cases together without watching "The Breakfast Club?" The combination of people from different groups and interests can make a dance just that much more intriguing.

The dances sponsored this year by the SCA proved to be both exciting and fun. The school year was brought in with the Back-to-School dance and ushered out with the End-of-School dance.

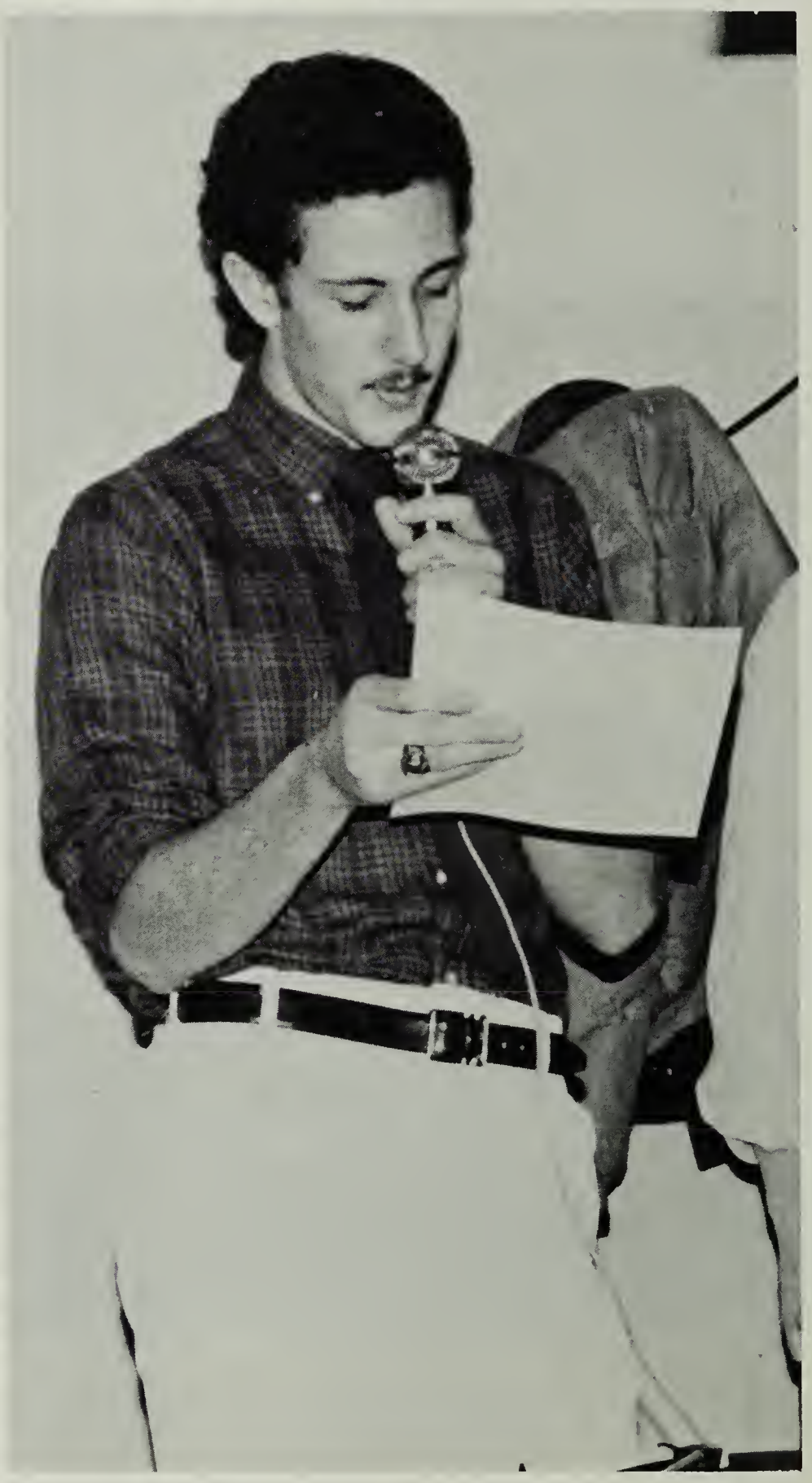
Though it took several cancellations and rescheduling to do it, the Sweetheart dance finally got off the ground and proved that good things come to those who wait!

But by far, the Christmas dance stole the show. Of all the dances, this was the most special for several reasons. First, this was the first year of selecting a Snowball King and Queen. This was a selection in which students gave money to their favorite candidates, all of which was to be donated to a charity. Secondly, for the first year, the Snowball King and Queen concept was so popular, that candidates raised over $500 for the United Way services for white Christmases for needy children in Patrick. This is just to show the PCHS isn't just concerned with having a good time and is constantly REACHING FOR IT ALL!!



Students are allowed to bring dates who do not go to the high school, and Penny Matthews enjoys quiet time with her date.

The Christmas Dance had an added attraction with the selection of a Snowball King and Queen. SCA President Tracy Turman takes the microphone and the place of the disc jockey to announce the selections for the honor of King and Queen, and the runners-up.





Early arrivals to the Christmas Dance have an opportunity to get in some quiet dance time. Kristi Akers, Ricky Hall, Amy Key, and Tracy Turman take advantage of their time alone.

SCA Officer, Jeannie Turner presents roses to the newly elected Snowball King and Queen, Jennifer Moran and Todd Joyce.



Drama Allows Seniors To Exhibit Talents

Drama is an art that has afforded much entertainment to the world for centuries. Even before Sophocles, drama was making its path through the world. Though drama can be put into many different divisions, the two most frequently dealt with in the PCHS plays are the comedies and the more serious tragedies.

One of the most successful plays of the drama club had to have been "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Adapted from the 1953 production by Charles Schultz, the drama club's rendition was accurately portrayed and a tremendous success.

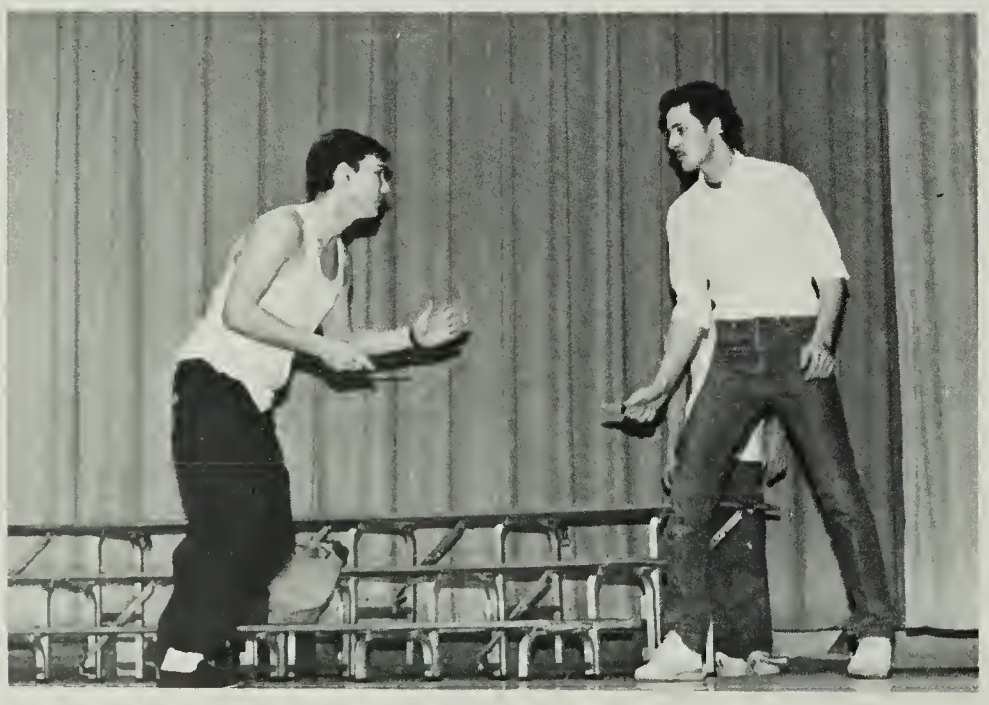
However, the overwhelming success of the senior play, "Rebel Without A Cause" could not be topped. This play, starring Tracy Turman, Karen Ward and Bubba Houchins brought both respect and admiration to the rowdy senior class.

As the play opens, Jim (Tracy Turman) has just moved to a new town. There he is confronted by gang members led by Buzz (Tracy Harbour). The conflict involved is the fact that Buzz challenges Jim to a chicken run to test his manhood. From there on out, Jim is forced to make some crucial decisions with the help of his friend, Plato (Bubba Houchins) while falling in love with the beautiful girlfriend of Buzz, Judy (Karen Ward). As expected, love conquers all and everyone lives happily ever after.

The seniors astonishing performances did not go unnoticed. Said director Mrs. Maria Oden, "I was very pleased with the job that they did."

The talent reflected in these plays made for an interesting year at PCHS. Many actors devoted much of their time to perfecting their lines and made it all worthwhile. Under the direction of Mrs. Oden, this year's plays were the most successful ever. "Perhaps my love for drama helps," she said, "because I always like to work in drama." With an attitude like that, drama will most certainly always have a place at PCHS.





Senior actors Tracy Turman and Tracy Harbour portray a scene from the play "Rebel Without a Cause," where their characters clash over the love of a woman.



Portraying worried parents, David Baum and Livia Oden try to stop their son Jim (Tracy Turman) from getting involved with the wrong crowd.

Excitement and Variety During Homecoming Week

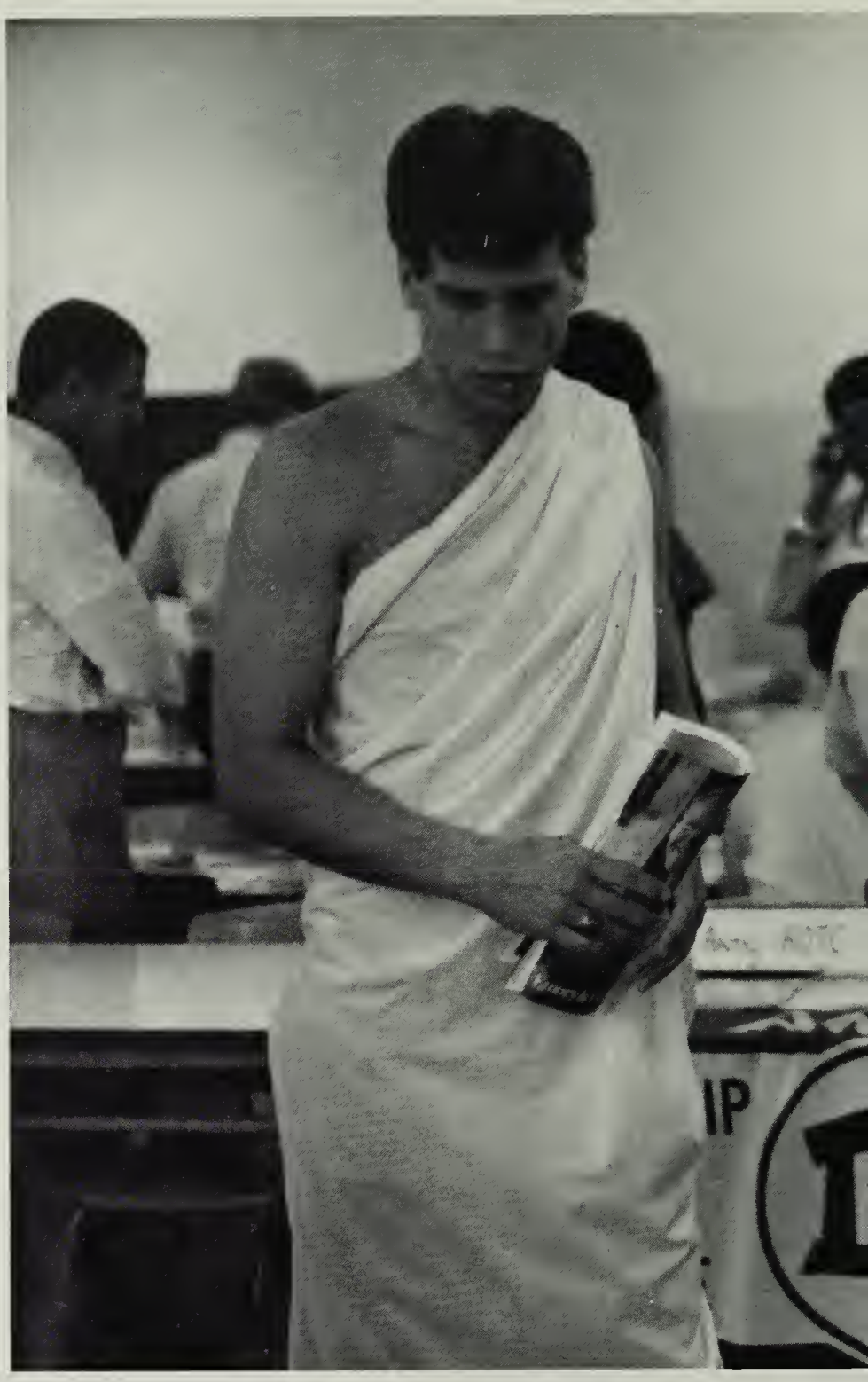
Homecoming Week is a time during the school year that everyone looks forward to. It's a chance to be yourself, to show your creativity and to just kick up your heels and have a good time!

For the Homecoming Week festivities, participants donned several costumes throughout the week. On Monday, students could dress as their favorite rock star or whatever they dared (provided it stayed within the dress code)! Tuesday was the day for hoodlums and togas. The halls on Wednesday looked like the Scientific Interpretation Room at the library on a Saturday night as the "nerds" of the school strutted their stuff or wore shades. Thursday brough Pairs Day (like Laverne and Shirley) and Hawaiians with grass skirts as well, and Friday's school day saw people dressed in '50's clothing or as cowboys and Indians. Of course, everyday was green and gold day where you wore the respective colors. By Friday evening, everyone was ready for the Homecoming game that night!

Neither the cold weather nor the lost games kept the Cougars from the Homecoming Game. The weather and the record may have been discouraging, but the football team was ready to trample the Tunstall Trojans and the stands were backing them all the way.

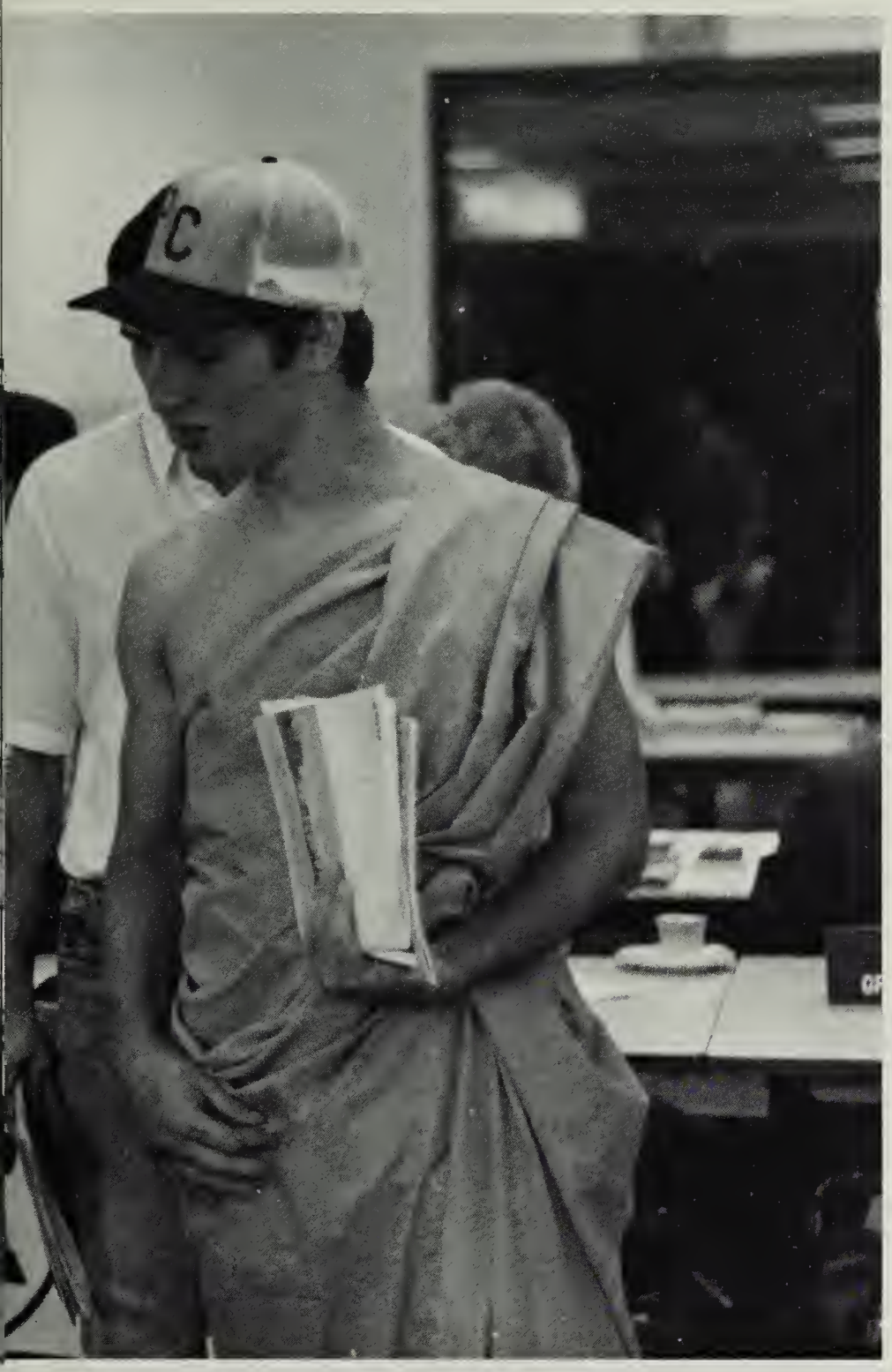
The crowd went wild when halftime came, for everyone knew that the band as well as the Homecoming Court would be something worth seeing. Arriving in Mustangs and Cameros, Michelle Ratliff and Jenny Redmond represented the sub-freshman class and Kara Griffith and Kelly Handy were chosen as representatives for the freshmen. The tenth and eleventh grade representatives were Heather Hill, Teresa Hall, Dena McHone and Cindy Radford, respectively. Nominees for Homecoming Queen were Donna Turner, Judy Adams, Beth Parramore, Christina Flippin and Tina Houle. Tina was crowned Homecoming Queen and despite the cold weather, her face had a warm glow and smile for the crowd as SCA President, Tracy Turman, fondly placed the crown on her head.

The game was a hard-fought one, and though the Cougars lost, the crowd was still merry. After the game, The Homecoming Dance went into full swing. The dance continued until midnight, and when the dance was over, Homecoming was too. All that was left were the memories of the fun experienced throughout the entire week, and the hopes that next year would be as successful!



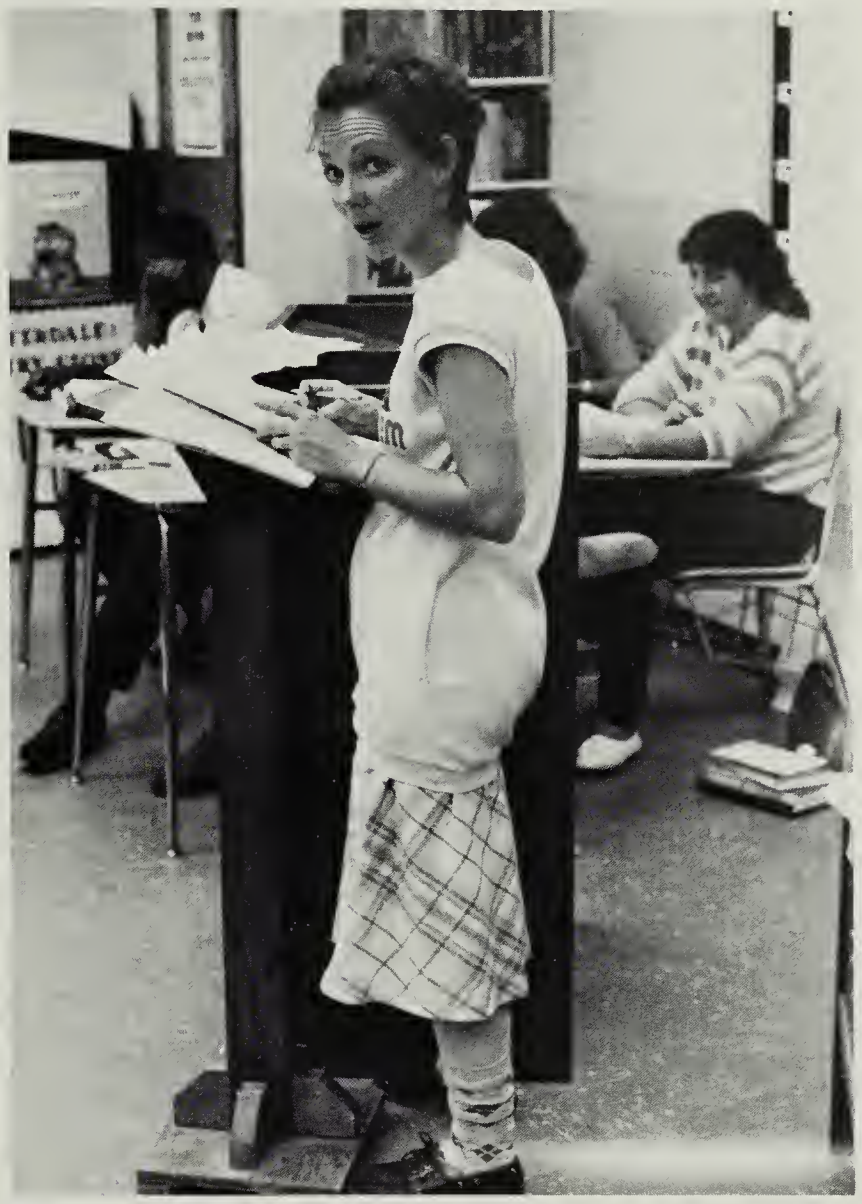


After being crowned 198
Homecoming Queen, Tina Hou
smiles shyly at the crow



Dressed as ancient Romans, Jackie Bird, and Andy Williams contemplate future college plans.

Caught by surprise while checking the roll, Mrs. Worley unwillingly displays her Homecoming attire.





Joining in the laughter of the class, Beth Bowman patiently waits for the bell to ring.



Anticipating the announcement of the new queen, Michelle Ratliff and Jenny Redmond prepare to meet their escorts.

Games Promote Inner Strength

The handicapped and mentally retarded people of the world, both young and old, are very unique, special individuals. They, like everyone else, deserve happiness and a chance to express themselves in some way. Painting, writing, speaking, and even athletics are ways in which these special people who seem to have been deprived of something in life fight against their loss. The determination with which they strive for their goals is astounding. People who are not handicapped could learn many lessons from those who are, in patience, inner strength, and a sense of humble pride.

Patrick County recognizes the importance of helping the handicapped and mentally retarded to become involved in something fun and beneficial for them each year. The Monogram club puts forth an extreme amount of effort and dedication to give these special people their own day. In working with the Special Olympics, all the participating students from Monogram get their own reward, a sense of joy and pride from helping others.

The members of the club, the sponsors, and the Special Education Supervisor, through a difficult process of selecting capable committees and chairpersons do their fair share in making the one day unforgettable. However, without the contributions made from local organizations and merchants, there would probably be no Special Olympics for the 110 handicapped and mentally retarded of the county. Monies for the ribbons, which the participants receive for their hard work, was donated this year by United Virginia Bank and the First National Bank. All of the refreshments for the day were kindly provided by the towns local merchants.

By working together and combining talents, the people of Patrick made a large difference in the lives of those less fortunate. Deep within everyone is the need to reach out and help others. Even if it is only for one day, these people find a way to help they still have an immeasurable effect. The Special Olympics are a source of pride for the entire county. The work of the handful of students and teachers who so unselfishly give their time and hearts reflects well on the county's warmth and caring for its special citizens.

Sophomore, Paula Martin, speeds down the final stretch towards the finish line of the 440 relay. Scott Cassidy watches the oncoming runner.





Monogram club member, Jean Castillo, records distances for participants in the softball throw.

Eagerly awaiting the starting gun, Pansy Lankford and Jennifer Moran prepare to go for a blue ribbon.



Daily efforts pay off for Becky Fain as she receives her blue ribbon from Melissa Kreh.



Annually, the Area VII Special Olympics begin with a parade of participants eager to commence the daily activities.

Fall Weather Brings PC Fair

Each year as fall approaches and cool weather comes to the county everyone knows the time has come for the annual Patrick County Agricultural Fair. Young as well as old gather all their money, wrap up warmly and head to the many games and rides at the county fair.

As in years past the fair was a huge success for all. All those involved did a wonderful job in organizing the various events. Aside from the usual crafts exhibitions, 4-H contests, and beauty pageant, this year a demolition derby was held. This event drew a large crowd and is sure to become an annual tradition in the future.

The Miss Patrick County Fair Pageant was held on the first night of the fair. Five young ladies participated in the three categories of casual dress, swim suit competition, and street dress. Jim Litten was the announcer for this years pageant. Robin Dawn Roberts was the winner and was crowned Miss Patrick County Fair 1985.

The weather for this years fair was exceptionally well. It was a bit cool at times, but the people did not seem to mind. The weather could not stop the youngster in everyone from coming to the surface at the sight of the glittering lights, laughing voices, and smell of cotton candy.



Junior, Robin Dawn Roberts, was crowned Miss Patrick County Fair of 1985 at this years' fair.





The coin toss attracted many students such as Randy Gunter, David Martin and Leigh Collins.



The lights of the ferris wheel attracted young and old to come to the fair and join in the fun.



Teacher, Grandy Biggs, waits patiently for the Scooter Ride to end.



Senior, Jeff Holliman, anxiously boards the Rock-O-Planes for an exciting ride.

Springtime Metamorphosis Brings Casino For a Night

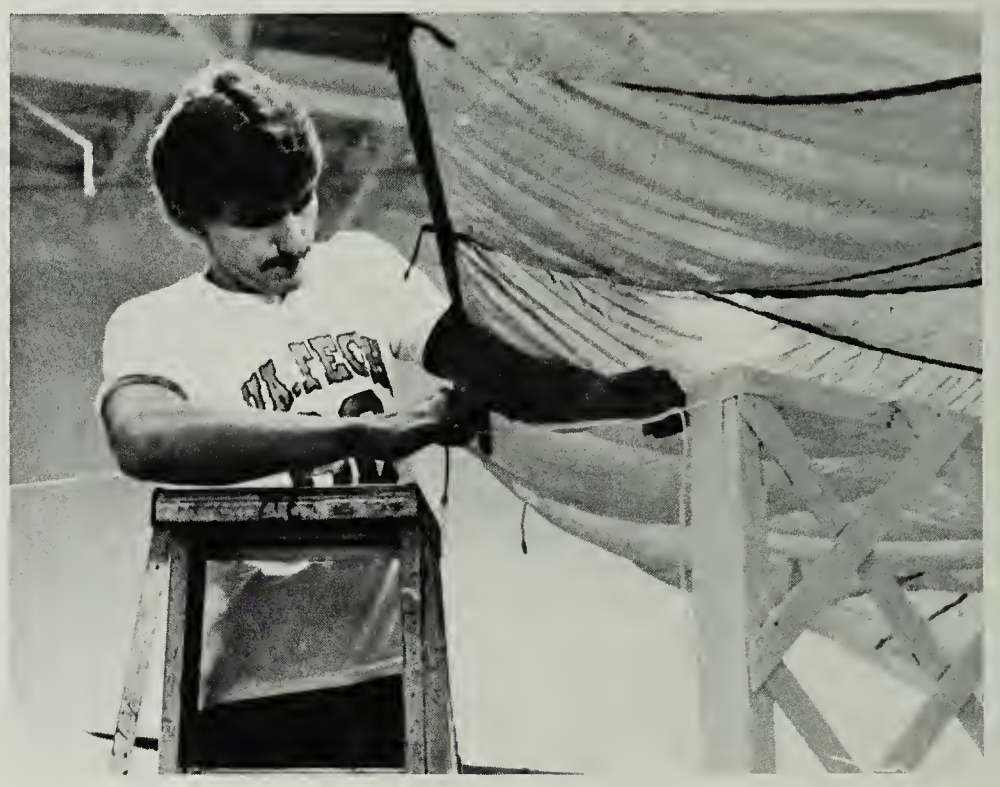
In February, there are few people who start thinking of the upcoming prom in April. With everything, though, there are always exceptions. The exceptions were evidenced by the talented volunteers that planned to convert the gym into Las Vegas.

Starting with two days a week they began to build any objects they would be needing. The work soon extended to three days a week and then when the time of the prom grew nearer, school days were used for construction.

The work put into decorating the gym was overwhelming. Each person contributed to every aspect in one way or another. After seeing the efforts of these students, Mr. Donnell said, "It makes me want to do all I can for them." Of course, the work could not be done without the supervision of teachers. Although supervising, the teachers were enthusiastic to help with the actual work. Everyone helped someone. Assembly lines were created and as Jackie Joyce said about the production of tissue flowers, "You fluff, we'll puff."

Staying until late in the night became common for most students and teachers. Many said, "We're tired," but with the right attitude, Barry Lawson added, "We're having a good time."

Many thanks and much appreciation goes out to this group of students and teachers for the time and talent put into the production of the "Lucky Star." The reconstruction of Las Vegas was unique and well accomplished. From the slot machines to the "Lucky Seven Wedding Chapel," each will be a fascination of our minds and will definitely be a happy memory on which to look back.



As the days passed, the prom grew nearer. Preparations were made with the help of David Collins as he cautiously hung curtains for the background.



After the work, enjoyment comes for all. Here, Lynn Worley enjoys the short time of dancing with her husband Ernest Worley.



As Prince and Princess, David Collins and Emily Bryant accept their award from Mark Donnell with pleasure.



Congratulations are in order for the King and Queen so Perry Hughes meets Dianne Hall with a kiss as an equal appreciation.



The theme, "Lucky Star" was apparent by the giant silver star as a greeting when entering.



Before the prom would start, Beth McConnell, an extra helper, does the last cleaning of the gym.



Exhibiting her school spirit on one of the many "Dress-up" days, Jean Catillo tries to persuade a friend to do the same.



Startled by Gary Burnette's appearance, Timmy Hughes, Edgar Gray, and David Collins stop to exchange comments.



Smiling shyly at the camera is an unidentified PCHS student, who gave it his all on "Dress-up" day.

Dress-up Days Break Monotony and Display Spirit, Personality

If you were an alien visiting Earth for a good look at earthling life, and you arrived at Patrick County High on one of the school's dress up days such as Halloween, you would most probably arrive at a definite conclusion . . . "THESE GUYS ARE NUTSO!!"

Dress up days are scheduled for breaking the monotony of everyday routines at school. It is a good display of school spirit and personality if you attempt to go all out in dressing up. Beware of the little men in little white jackets carrying stretchers, though; especially if you happen to resemble an onion, or any other type of walking food for that matter.

Sometimes dressing up is part of the initiation for a club, such as the Jr. and Sr. Beta clubs who have required their members to dress up as everything from bees and babies to celebrities and monsters.

PCHS days give people a chance to show off their wardrobe; things that they would never wear before are worn without a care, or a fear of being dragged off to some mental institution.

So play extra attention to others on dress-up days, you may have a close encounter of the fourth kind, but whatever the case, they certainly make school life more exciting!



Students are not the only ones to get involved in "dress-up" days. Mrs. Lynn Worley, English teacher, has a little fun too.



Truly getting in the spirit, Tim Britt plays his part as Dracula to the utmost.

Student-Faculty Volleyball Game An Annual Event

Who is better, students or faculty? This is one of the perplexing questions that is almost impossible to answer, but at Patrick County High an honest attempt is made to answer it by conducting a Student/Faculty volleyball game.

The student teams are assembled in P.E. classes; the strongest players are well coached, trained, and conditioned. The faculty team is made up of the brave, agile individuals ready for action.

The two teams collide and battle it out for a victory, stopping at nothing short of glory and honor from their peers.

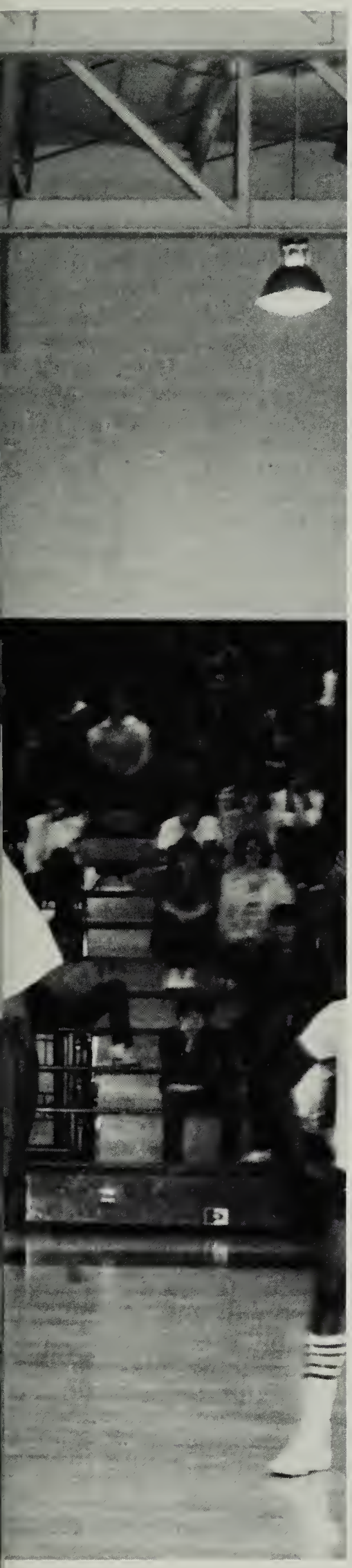
Because there is no major trend in these victories, such as all faculty or all student, it is probably safe to assume that the two rivals are just about equal. This assumption, however, will not be accepted by either side, because each one is determined to prove their superiority to the other for as long as the opponent stands and the ball bounces.



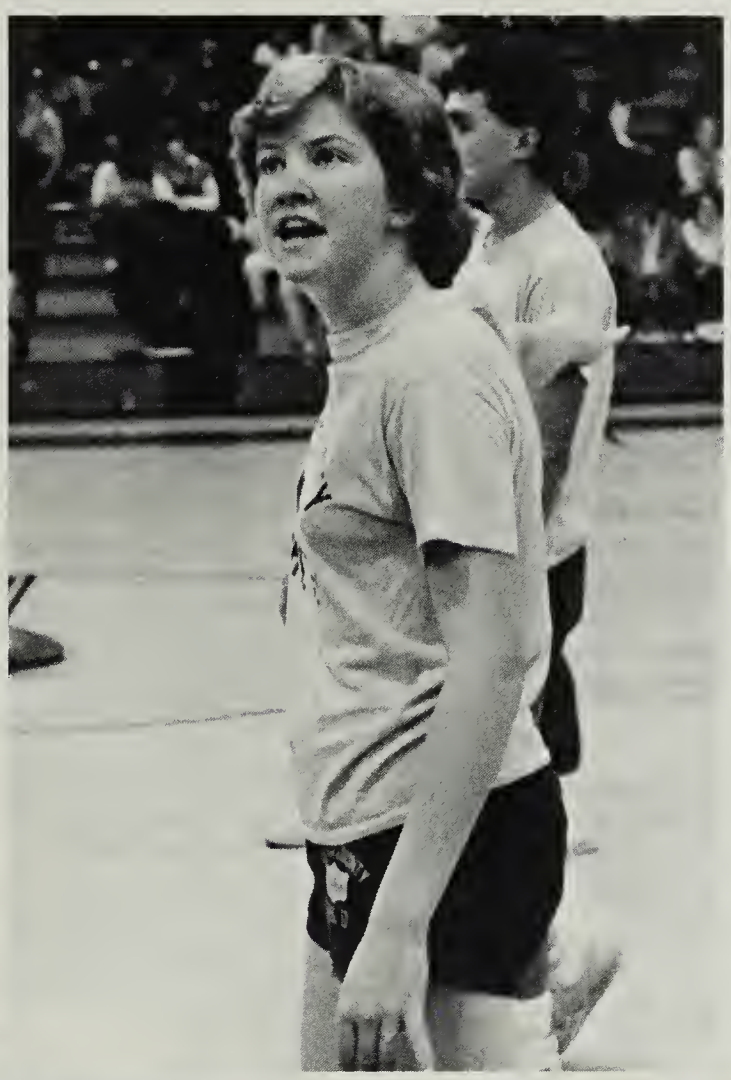
While serving the ball with all the force he can muster, Greg O'Bryan hopes to score another point for the teachers.



Ready to assist, Jimmy Cockram stands close as fellow teammate goes up for the ball.



Sophomore, Amy Hopkins shouts words of encouragement to her other team members before the ball is served.





Laughing along with the crowd, Dennis Witt, Sally Rodgers, and James Hiatt display their good sportsmanship during the game.

The tragic death of the Challenger's crew prompted memorial services nationwide. The service in Patrick County was broadcast for students to hear. Dennis Witt, Superintendent and Tracy Turman, SCA President, were but two of many speakers.

January 28 provided a beautiful, but cold day for the space shuttle Challenger's tenth flight.



Nation Mourns Challenger Crew

On January 28, a beautifully clear crisp day at Cape Canaveral, Florida, the frost had just shortly melted when NASA spokesmen gave the go-ahead for Space Shuttle Challenger to launch.

Seven astronauts, Ron McNair, physicist, Greg Jarvis, electrical engineer, Dick Scobee, flight commander, Judith Reznik, engineer, Michael Smith, pilot, Ellison Onizuka, aerospace engineer, and Christa McAuliffe, schoolteacher, happily walked by the crowds who cheered them on by waving banners.

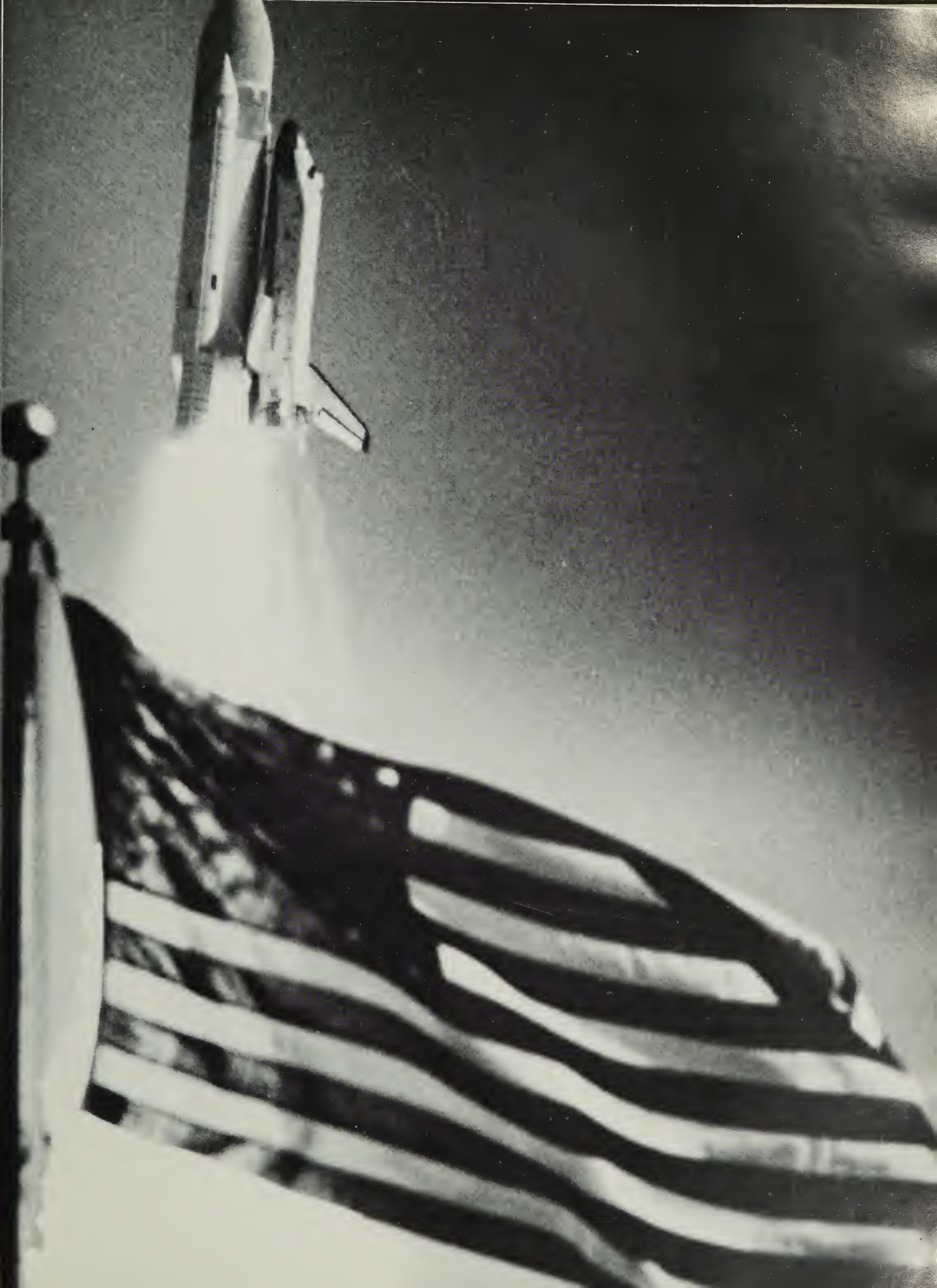
Nothing about the launch seemed amiss. The shuttle thundered off the launch pad on schedule with picture-perfect precision, but barely over a minute after liftoff with the spacecraft 10 miles high and approaching speeds of close to 2000 miles per hour, the craft exploded and was engulfed in a fiery cloud of smoke. Debris scatttered leaving trails of smoke, and the right solid rocket booster flew wildly out of the mass of smoke made by the explosion of the fuel tank.

The risks were abundant and always apparent to those in the space program, but this mission and an attachment to ordinary people all over the country because of Christa McAuliffe's presence onboard the craft. She was a mother, a wife, a teacher, and she spoke out for her profession by telling her students, "If I can do this, think what you can do!"

An entire nation's children were linked to this flight by the presence of Christa McAuliffe. As a teacher, she was a pioneer, and as long as there are frontiers to cross, there will be men and women to whom the challenge is worth the risk of their lives. Reaching for it all can be worth the price.



Challenger Crew: (seated) Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, and Ron McNair. (standing) Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Greg Jarvis, and Judith Reznik.



Danny — A Storm to Remember

Hurricane Danny brought along the Flood of 1985 which devasted Patrick County in Mid-August. Many people were shocked at the fact that the "100-year flood" of 1979 almost repeated itself in 1985. In 1979, the destructive flood waters did about $20.9 million in damages, whereas the 1985 flood did only about half as much damage at $10 million, making Patrick County eligible for State and Federal Disaster Relief due to the condition of the county.

Between four inches of rain in the Stuart area, and about fifteen inches in the Patrick Springs-Critz area fell in a twenty-four hour period with severe damage to the Dobyns area between Stuart and Claudville. Andy Shelton, a junior, comments on the flood as he saw it, "It's really hard to describe the way the water was to someone who wasn't there. I sometimes find it hard to imagine how high the water had gotten, and I was there. The whole thing was scary. I find it hard to believe how cruel nature can be sometimes. It made me really sick because I knew there wasn't a thing I could do about it."

Many houses were destroyed by the flood waters which prompted a gas leak with the possibilities of gas explosions and dangerous fumes at the L.E. Hutchens Oil Company. Patrick County citizens were advised by the Health Department to boil drinking water before drinking it for fear of contamination. Many areas experienced power losses.

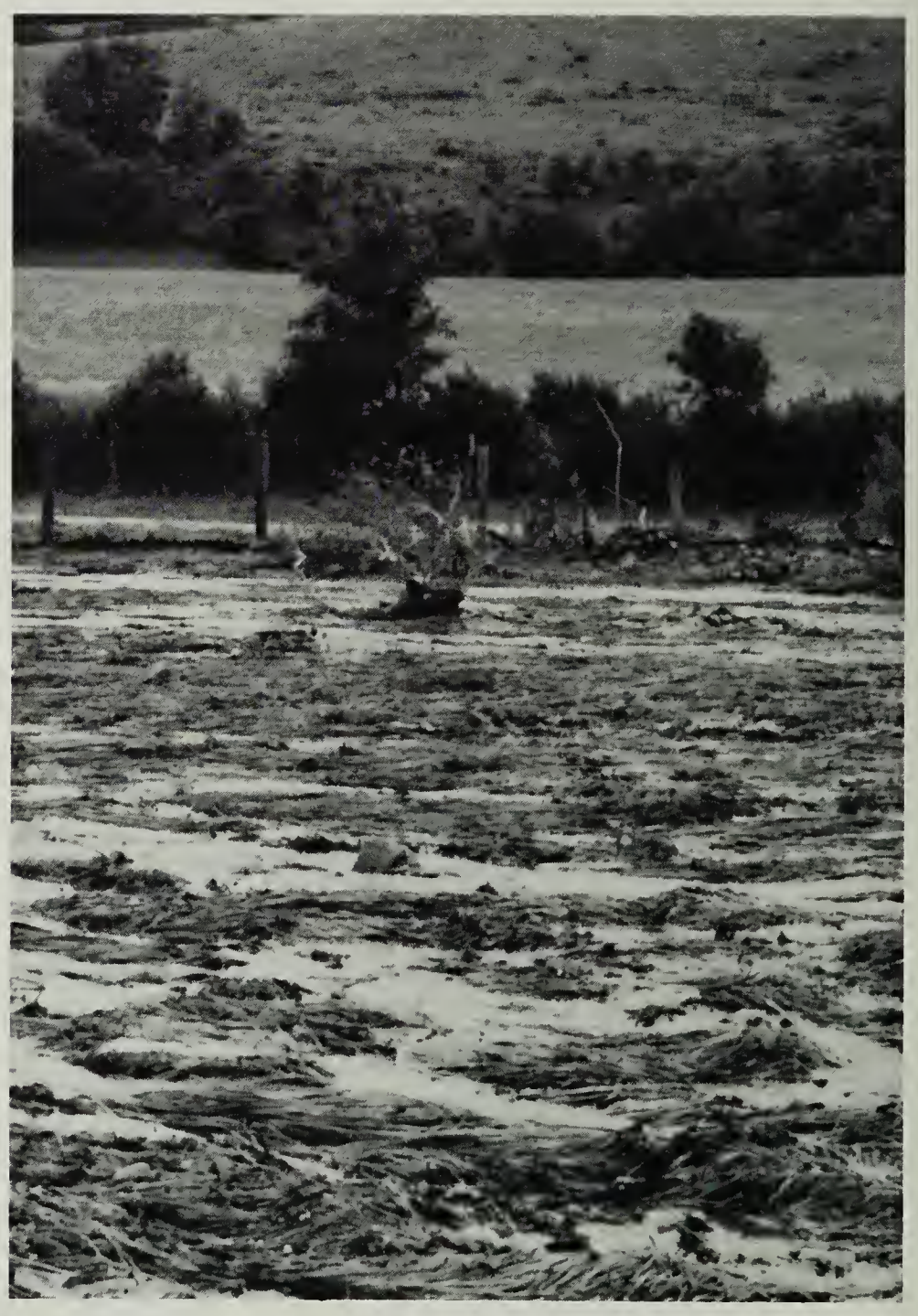
Agricultural losses estimated to be about $549,600. Fourteen miles of fences were estimated to be destroyed. Road and bridge destruction was put at about $1 million.

Business-Industry damage hit the $7 million mark as many were hit hard. Masonite, J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc., L.E. Hutchens, Inc., Clark Brothers Co., Inc., Pannill Knitting Co., and V.R. Williams Company were a few of the industries that suffered damage through the flood weekend.

One good note that came in flood statistics was that there were no injuries or fatalities during the flood of 1985.



Water could be seen standing deeply in fields where crops once were.



Growth in this area was demolished by the hard rainfall.

The vast amount of water that accumulated washed out bridges on many country roads.





Several trees blocked roads all over the county for several days.

Experience, Determination And Taking Life As It Comes

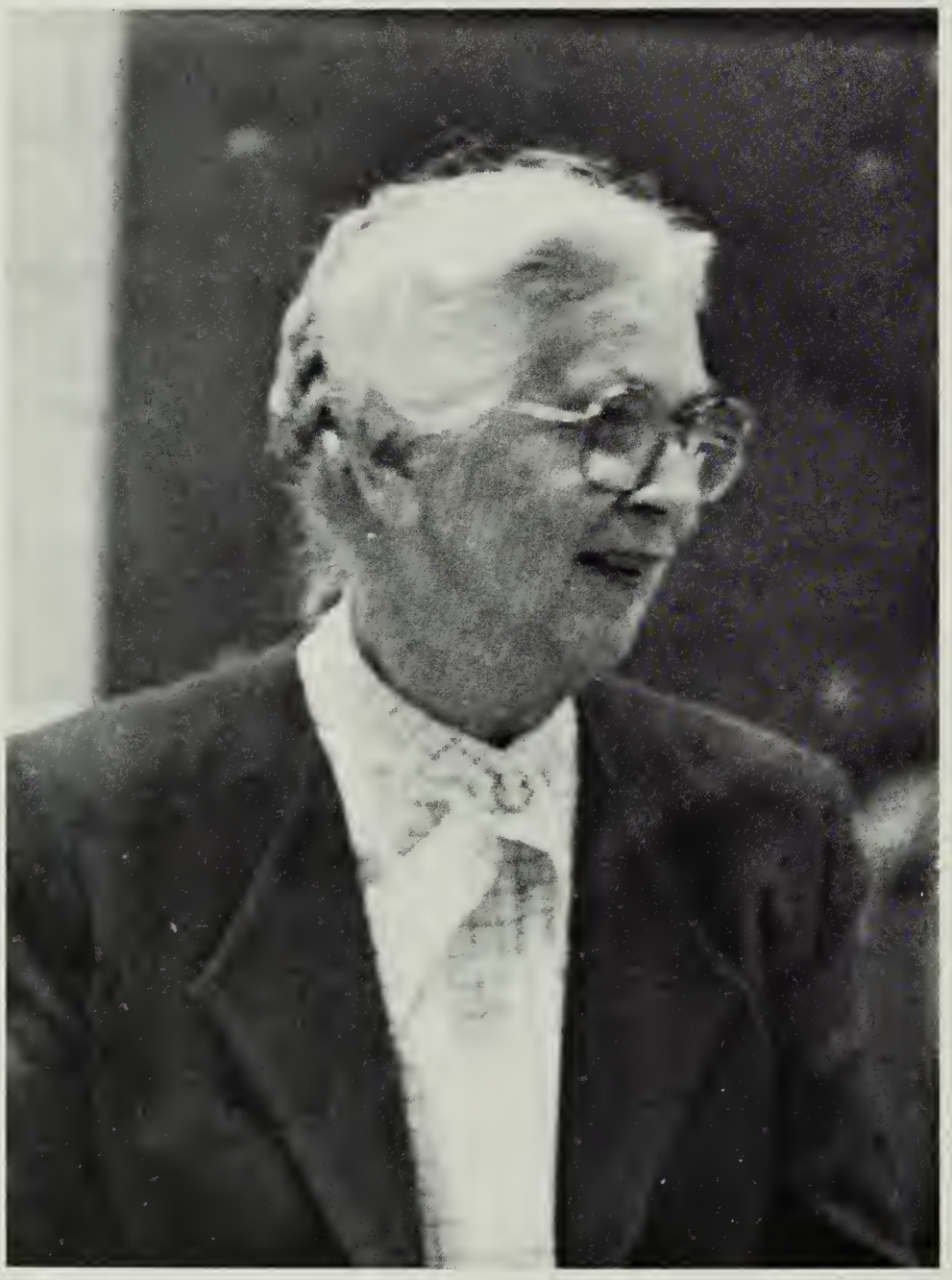
Contributions to the community and county, personality, and influence of one's life on others are some requirements for a distinguished Patrick Countian candidate. This year's selection met these and many more requirements.

Mrs. Nannie Ruth Terry was born in Critz in 1913 and was the oldest of three children. With the death of her mother, she then had the responsibility of her family.

Mrs. Terry has traveled to states such as New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Kansas, but her main concern is with Patrick County. She has contributed her time and money to the betterment of the county. One well-known achievement was the $100,000 contribution for the construction of the Critz gym and for the restoration of the Reynolds Homestead. She is a member of the Patrick County Historical Society and Reynolds Homestead Scholarship Community as stated by the SCA.

Her teaching has also aided in her election. She either taught or substituted in schools such as Henry County, Floyd County, and Patrick County. She is well versed in subjects such as geometry, chemistry, geography and numerous other areas. As a coach of basketball teams during this time, she not only coached but also housed and fed some of the players when necessary.

Having aided Mrs. Terry in her life, she restates her philosophy for others, "Take life as it comes, and if you want to do something, do it."



The Distinguished Patrick Countian, Mrs. Nannie Ruth Terry of Critz, addresses the student body after accepting her award. Mrs. Terry's philosophy encourages perseverance and determination in the pursuit of dreams and goals.



SCA president, Kenny Pack, and Dorina Hylton join the entire student body in a standing ovation honoring Mrs. Terry.



Blue Ridge Principal, Erie Perry personally congratulates Mrs. Nannie Ruth Terry upon the receipt of her award.



SCA Vice-President, Tracy Turman, joined by Shannon Sealey and Reece Brim, present Mrs. Terry with a plaque from the faculty and students.



The chorus, led by Miss Peggy Rorrer, sang special selections that were prepared especially for the Distinguished Patrick Countian assembly.

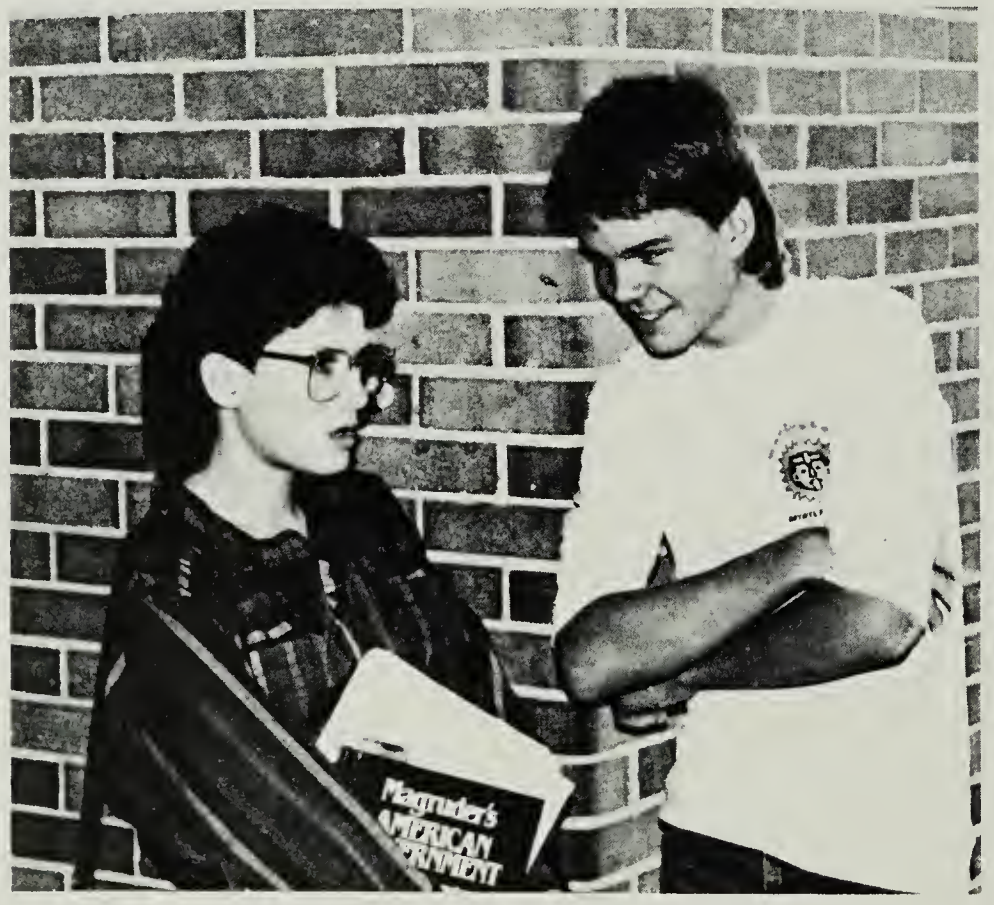
Senioritis Contagious Near Spring Time

Senioritis is commonly known as a very contagious disease found deep within the soul of any senior.

Whether it begins in the twelfth grade, or you receive an earlier case of it, Senioritis has the same effect . . . a carefree feeling that seems to dominate any problem a person might have. Along with this feeling of superiority comes all the other privileges of being a senior including being first in the lunch line, marching around the gym during assemblies, and having a graduation picnic and ceremony.

Nevertheless, having a bad case of Senioritis is not totally a barrel of laughs . . . especially when report cards are sent home. The first thing your parents ask is "Why are your grades so horrifying?", and of course you tell them that everybody had bad grades, besides this is the year to have fun. The only problem is, if everyone keeps making bad grades and having too much fun then the whole senior class will have to take exams before graduation which defeats the entire purpose of being a senior.

Whether or not a cure is found for this well known disease depends upon each senior. Some of them outgrow it and start to concentrate on those ever decreasing grades. However, there are those who enjoy the lazy life more than others and never focus on anything except where the next party will be held!!



As Tina Houle wonders what to do next, Terry Hill offers some friendly words of advice.



Displaying their spirit during Homecoming Week, Tracy Turman and Cliff Boyd show off their attire on Nerd Day. Each year during Homecoming Week each day is designed as a dress-up day in which all students are encouraged to dress up and promote school spirit.

It was in and about the middle of August
We came for our last year,
We started the year as we knew we must
And never shed a tear.

The first big thing was our senior portraits
Of course we had to smile,
Whitey was there as he'd been all along,
He dressed us in drapes and bow ties.

Next on the list was Homecoming Week
When the seniors selected their Queen
The list was long, the choices were many,
But in the end we all chose Tina!

Halloween approached and the mischief began
There were tricks but very few treats,
Houses were rolled, the toilet paper flew
The eggs were not meant to be eat.

We finally got a break for Ole St. Nick
It was short, but worth the while,
We all got together and had a big bash
The occasion brought many a smile.

The Jr.-Sr. Prom came next
Everyone had a great night,
The girls were lovely in their evening gowns
The guys looked out-a-sight!

The moment approached when we walked down the field
Dressed in green and gold,
Speeches were given, the names were called
The memories we would hold.

The very next morning we were up with the sun
For good 'ol Myrtle we were headed
The sun was hot, the beverages cold
The ride was all we dreaded.

We finally arrived and hit the beach
Temperatures were rising high,
One little word to sum it all up
P — A — R — T — Y!

Showing off a bad case of Senioritis, these seniors struggle to reach for it all.

Scraping, Painting, Installing: Many Efforts Produce Renovations

Climbing the ladder of success one step at a time, was certainly evident this year as Patrick County High saw many minor changes that brought about some major ones.

An excessive amount of work went into improving the school over the summer for the upcoming school year. Many days were spent by the maintenance men installing the bright, new green-and-gold lockers in the team room and girls' locker room. They also retiled the team room floor to give it a more attractive look.

The many workmen who spent the summer and part of the school year working on renovations did not stop there. The gym was a big task for them which involved scraping, painting, and refinishing the floor. These were but a few of the jobs that faced the men. The gym walls had to be painted, and a new Cougar emblem had to be put in, too.

After their work was done in the gym, the auditorium was taken on. A new airconditioner was put in to alleviate the suffering of the student body during the warm days of spring.

The most challenging task of all, though, was the repair of the heating system. The rooms on the Math wing were having the most difficulty with their thermostats, so they were top priority. Days upon days of work went into this project.

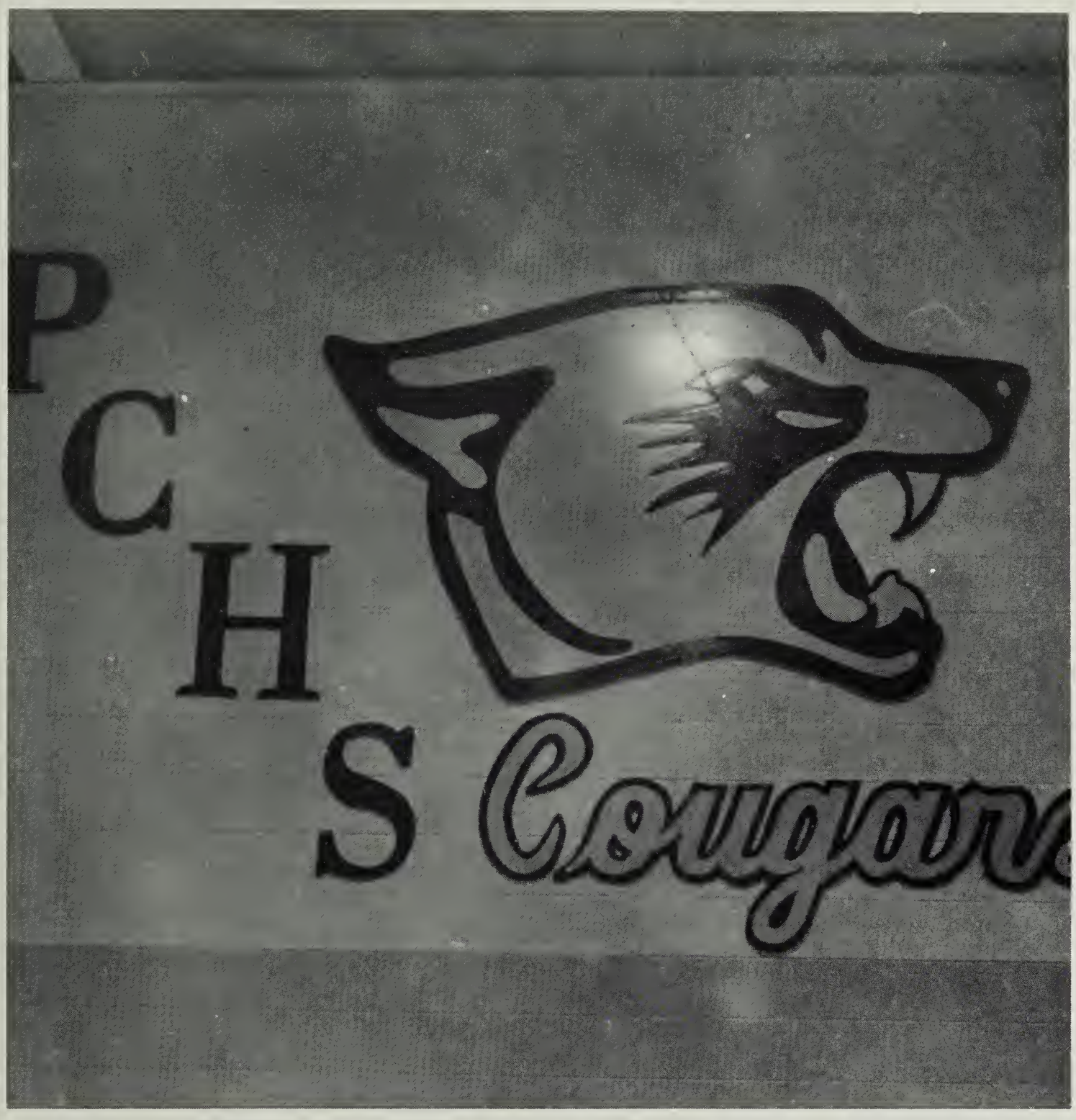
All of these changes, no matter how major or how minor truly show the renewed school spirit that abounded at the beginning of the new school year. This spirit showed expressly how the future PCHS will be REACHING FOR IT ALL!!



The new changes that were made in the gymnasium greatly improved the overall appearance from years past. Principal, James Hiatt, shows a great amount of pride in the gym while observing the new additions.



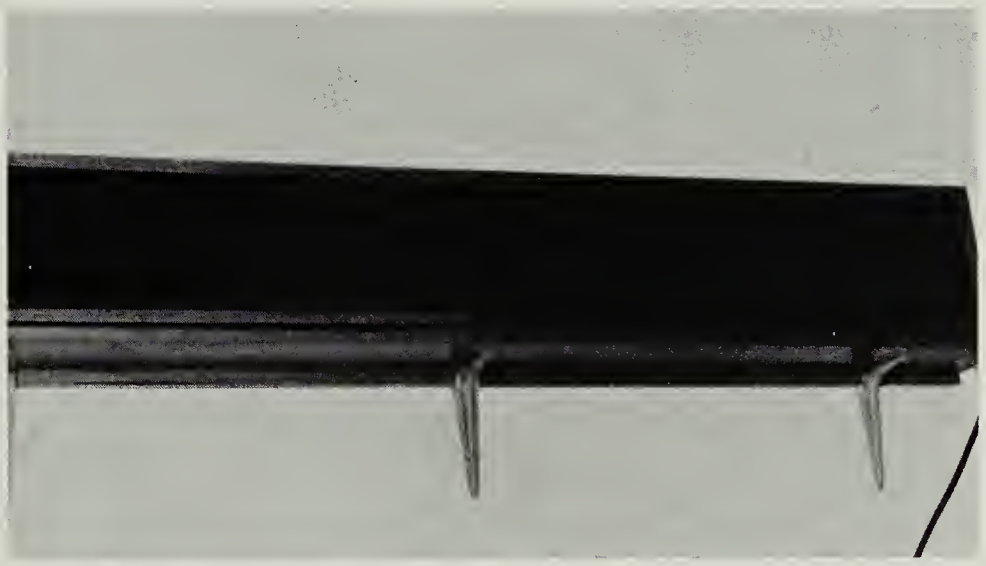
One of the many changes at school was the installation of the speed bumps in the parking lot.



Among the additions to the gym was a new Cougar head and lettering for the walls.



As shown here the gym floor was redone and a new Patrick County emblem was added.



A data-board was placed in the cafeteria to help students and teachers keep up with activities going on in the school and community.

Members of the Patrick County All-Stars can do no more than watch as one of the Harlem Magicians slam-dunks the basketball in an awesome shot.



Harlem Magicians Boost Band Funds While Defeating Patrick All-Stars

February 20 brought excitement to Patrick County High School's gymnasium with a visit from the Harlem Magicians, a well-known basketball team.

The game was sponsored by the Patrick County Band Boosters Club in order to raise money for the band, and advertisement for the event was county-wide.

The Magicians played the Patrick County All-Stars, a group made up of Grandy Biggs, coach at Patrick County High, Dennis Witt, Patrick County Schools' Superintendent, and Sonny Swails, a local businessman and former coach. Also on the All-Stars team were Larry Belcher, Principal at Patrick Springs Elementary School, Doug Phillips, high school teacher, Rusty Smith, and Donnie Rakes.

Included in the Harlem Magicians team was a player formerly active with the original Harlem Globetrotters, Marques Hanes. Antonio Valentino was the Magicians' Captain.

The Patrick County All-Stars lost the game 117-78, but provided enjoyment for a worthy cause.



Members of the Harlem Magicians include Captain Antonio Valentino (in the center), and former Harlem Globetrotters, Marques Hanes (far right).



Six-foot tall Marques Hanes shows a profile of one of the many tricks used to hide the ball from an opponent.

Assembly Recognizes Veterans With Remembrance, Honor, Respect

Veterans Day is a time of remembrance and honor. It is a time to remember those who risked everything for their country and honor them in a special way. Patrick County High School was proud to celebrate this day on November 11.

The entire student body listened attentively to various chorus and band selections and then witnessed the posting of the colors by the Bassett ROTC.

Mr. Sammy Martin then introduced the first speaker, Mr. Bobby Walls, State Quartermaster of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Many honored guests were on hand to hear his presentation.

This presentation instilled in each of those who listened the importance of these men and women, and made us realize the price that was so preciously paid for freedom.



Standing regal and proud, everyone listens respectfully as SCA President, Tracy Turman delivers his moving speech for the Patrick County veterans.



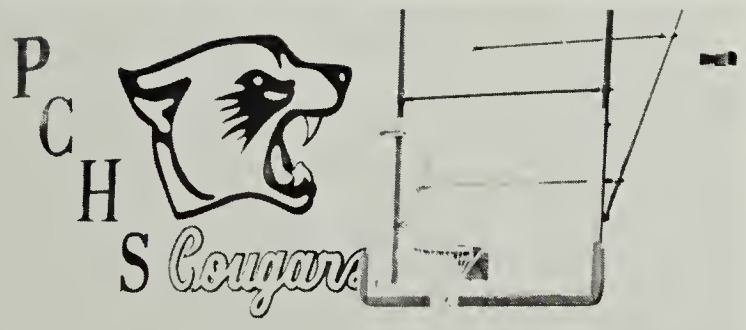
At attention, Bassett's colorguard performs the presentation of the flags as an expression of respect for the veterans during the Veterans' Day Assembly.

Bassett high school's colorguard and members of ROTC stand at attention during the services of the Veterans' Day Assembly.





With deep feeling and emotion, State Quartermaster, Bobby Walls, speaks of the advantages and disadvantages of being a veteran.



PCHS Cougar Pride join in a salute to the veterans as they play their famous "America" medley.



Mary Sue Terry Reaches and Wins Attorney General

Mary Sue Terry did not always plan on becoming Attorney General of Virginia, but she did plan on doing the best she could at whatever she attempted.

According to Ms. Terry she and her sisters were always very competitive. Her parents encouraged all of their children to work hard and do their best. Ms. Terry is a firm believer in this. She states that "You cannot look back with too many regrets in your life if you have always done the best you can."

Mary Sue Terry's involvement with politics began during her years in high school. She was Sophomore class president, editor of the yearbook, and State Beta secretary.

Outside of school activities, she became involved in the Democratic party through her father. As Secretary of the Democratic party in Patrick County, he took his daughter with him to party meetings. She also helped set up fair booths at the Patrick County Fair.

From high school she attended Westhampton College, then returned to Patrick County to practice law. About four years later the political door first opened to Ms. Terry, beginning as a delegate, and progressing to her present position.

According to Ms. Terry her present plans are to do the best job possible as Attorney General. She makes no mention of any future plans.

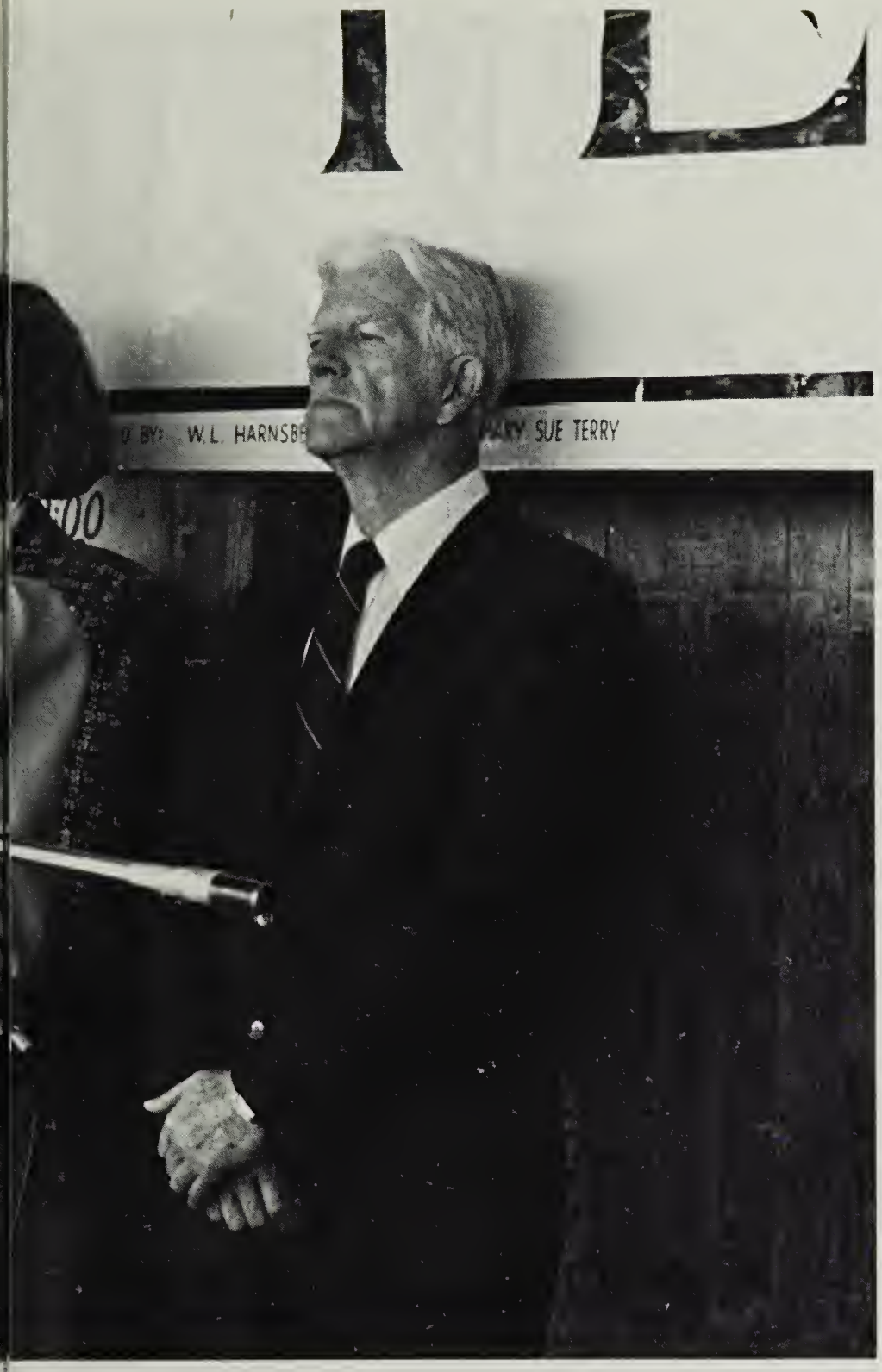
"I plan to serve in the office in such a way as to justify the confidence of any who were involved in this campaign . . . also to serve in the office in such a way as to earn the respect of the people who did not choose to support me."

Ms. Terry has shown the public her pride and dedication for her home state. Her concern for the well-being of her fellow Patrick Countians and Virginians has prompted her to reach for the top in life. Yet, no matter where the heights, her future will take her she will still remain to the public as the girl who started from a small town and found success. She is a shining example of what can be achieved when one dedicates themselves to a purpose and reaches for it all.





Although Mary Sue Terry leads a busy life and maintains a busy career in Richmond, she still takes time to join her sister Sally Rodgers, and the rest of the staff to play the students in a game of volleyball.



On the campaign trail, Mary Sue Terry stops at Cooper's Mill in Critz to deliver a speech to some of her fellow Patrick Countian's.

"What do you mean that ball was in?" exclaims a very enthusiastic Mary Sue Terry during the Student-Faculty volleyball game.





This statue of one of Patrick County's most distinguished ancestors, J.E.B. Stuart, can be found along Monument Avenue in Richmond with many other history makers of the State.



Following Mary Sue Terry's announcement for candidacy of Attorney General, Governor Charles Robb, Mary Sue, and candidate for Governor, Gerald Baliles greet supporters.

PEOPLE



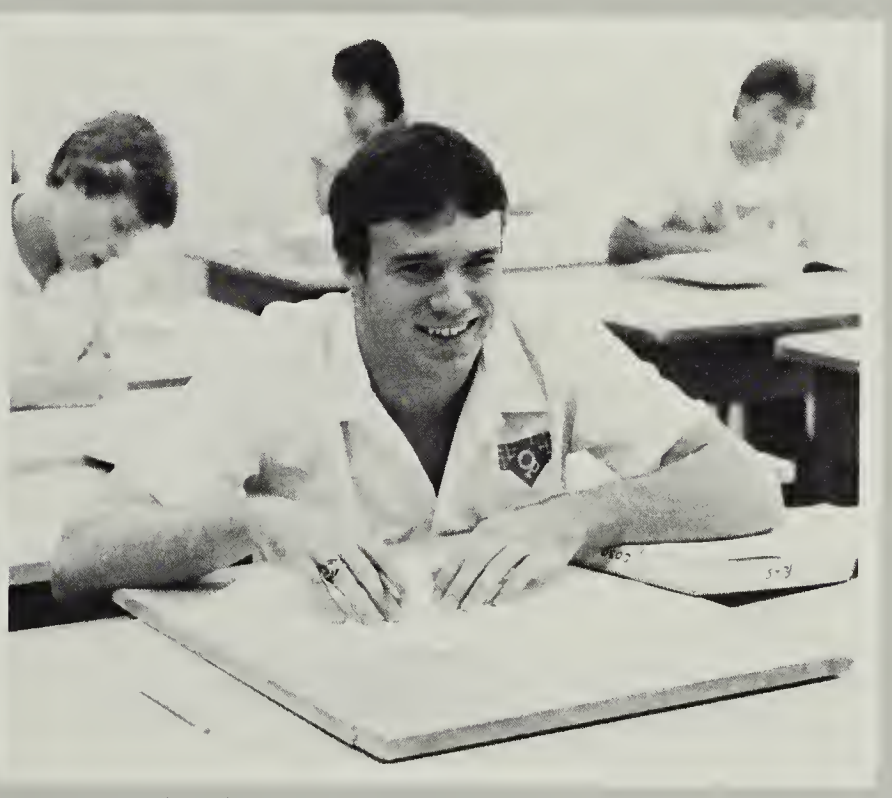
"Something mighty peculiar is happening around here."
"Oh, really?"
"Alright, I'll tell you since you're forcing me to, but you've got to keep this under wraps, see?"
"Sure, whatever you say."
"Well, I got it from the head honcho, Mr. Hiatt, that we're being taken over!"
"Taken over?"
"The school, kid, the school!"
"You don't mean by UFO's or by aliens from another planet, do you? I think you've seen too many of Mr. Kloock's Nova shows."
"Well, you're right about the aliens, but I don't know if they're from another planet or not. They're not UFO's, they're UFP's (Unidentified Faculty People). I've heard they've done something with some of the teachers that were here last year!"
"Yeah, they replaced them! And they aren't aliens, they're new teachers! I think you'd better look on pages 108-109 before you go spread it around the school."
"Yeah, I guess you're right."
"Lucky for you that no one knows how hysterical you got over this."





While on vacation in California this summer, Ms. Bidgie Buchanan meets a familiar friend to all at Disneyland.

While others in the technical drawing class are busy at work, Mike Martin makes certain that he misses no extracurricular action in the room.



Deciding on her picture package, Jennifer Shelton proudly displays a most popular t-shirt.

Room Mothers: (front row) Mrs. Hazel Parramore, Mrs. Melba Spencer, Mrs. Emma Lou Griffith, Mrs. Phyllis Holt, Mrs. Nellie Handy, Mrs. Brenda Ayers, Mrs. Carol Vernon, Mrs. Barbara Moss, and Mrs. Barbara Rakes. (back row) Mrs. Athajean Martin, Mrs. Carol Bowling, Mrs. Emily Gunter, Mrs. Nancy Flippen, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Mrs. Jean Pendleton, Mrs. June E. Gunter, Mrs. Barbara Bowman, and Mrs. Doris Turner.



Room Mothers Volunteer Time And Energy for Senior Success

With every senior class goes the excitement of the senior picture, the party at Sportslanes, and of course, graduation. These activities are all dependent on the aid of the 25 dedicated room mothers. However, these are just a few of the activities that room mothers are involved with.

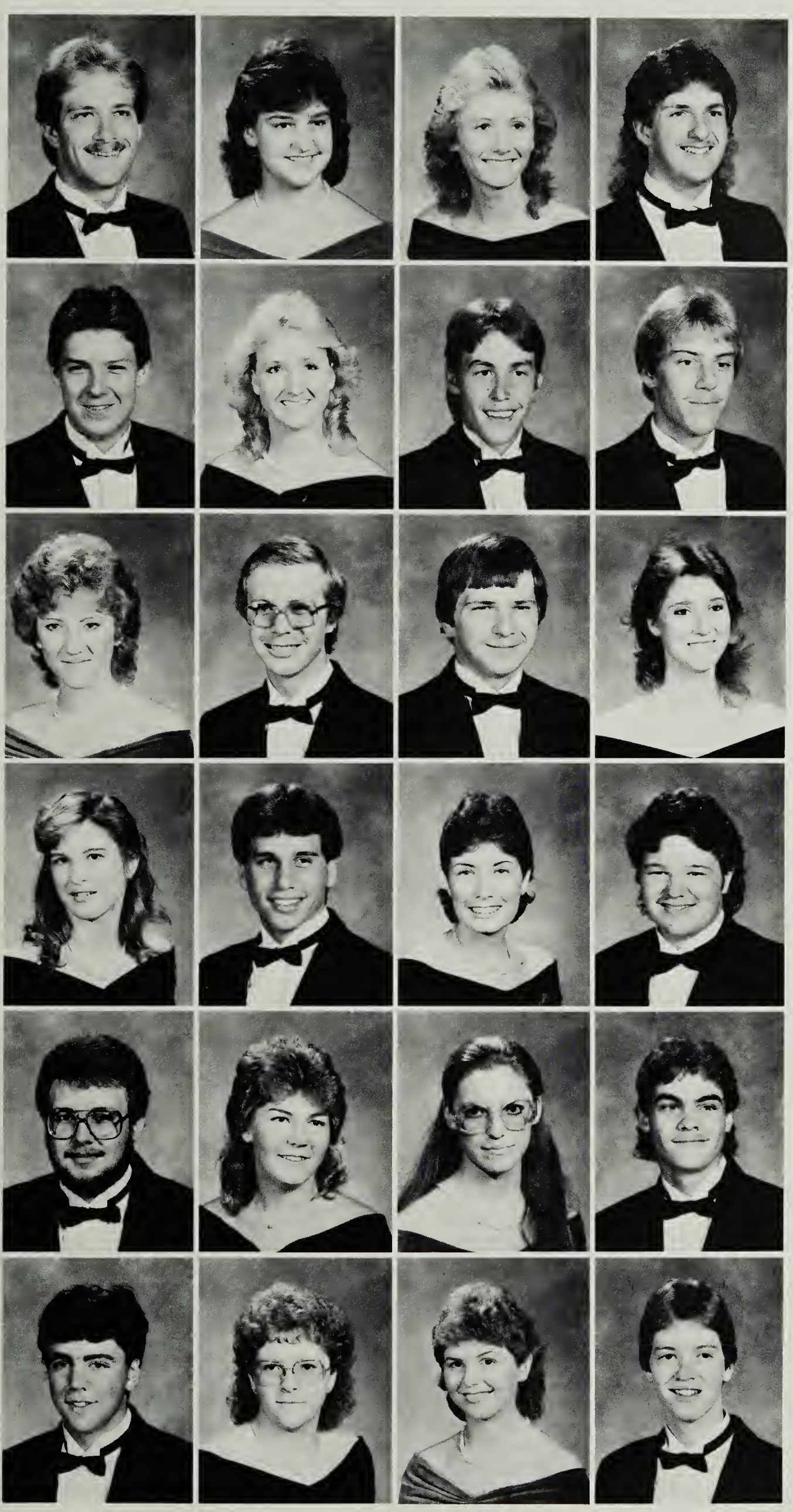
Each year those seniors who wish, nominate their mothers who are willing to help represent the senior class. Then they are voted upon by all of the seniors.

The biggest responsibility is the planning, organizing, and the overall preparations for the activities. Many hours are spent in fixing food for these events and volunteering to chaperone the seniors, which can't be an easy job for anybody. Then again, these room mothers know what it's like . . . but multiply that one teenager by 220 others and imagine the big responsibility for only 25 women.

Thanks to these brave volunteers, the senior class enjoys a fun-filled year, but caution to you room mothers, the Class of 1986 is on its way!

Senior Statistics

C. HARRISON ADAMS; Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Adams, Rt. 2, Box 155-C, Ferrum: Who's Who; Monogram — 10, 11, 12; Science — 8, 10, Vice-President, 11, President, 12; Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12, lettered; Junior Varsity Football — 9; Football — 8; Varsity Boys' Basketball — statistician, lettered — 11; Junior Varsity Basketball — 8, 9, 10; Boys' Track — 11. **JUDITH LEIGH ADAMS;** Margaret H. and the late Ralph W. Adams, Rt. 1, Box 315-A, Stuart: Who's Who; Senior Beta — 10, 11, 12; Junior Beta — 9, 10; FBLA — 12; Spanish — 8, 9, Secretary, 10, 11; Annual Staff — 12; Flag Corps — 9, Co-Captain, 10, Captain, 11, lettered; SCA Representative — 9; Homecoming Court — 12. **ANNETTE H. AMOS;** Melvin and Elaine Hughes, Rt. 1, Box 495-A, Patrick Springs: Junior Beta — 8, 9; FBLA — 9; FHA — 8; DECA — 12; Latin — 10. **DERRICK ANDERSON;** Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Rt. 1, Box 292, Stuart: Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; Spanish — 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf — 8, 9, 10, 11. **MARK J. AYERS;** Barbara Ayers, Rt. 5, Box 1-H, Stuart: FFA — 8, 9; Basketball — 8. **TONYA DAWN AYERS;** Arthur and Brenda Ayers, P.O. Box 266, Stuart: Who's Who; Monogram — 11, 12; FBLA — 12; Spanish — 8, 9, 10, 11; 4-H — 8; Varsity Cheerleader — 10, 11; Junior Varsity Cheerleader — 9; Girls' Track — 9, 10. **BRIAN T. BANKS;** Harlon and Betty Lou Banks, Rt. 2, Box 17, Meadows of Dan: FFA — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 8, 9; Golf — 8, 9, 10. **DAVID C. BAUM;** Joseph Baum and Lynn Terry, Rt. 2, Box 63, Meadows of Dan: 4-H — 10, 11, 12; Chorus — 9, 10; Cougar Review — Editor, 11; Class Officer, VP, 12; Football — 9; Basketball — 9, 10; Tennis — 12; Forensics — District, Regional, State participant in Original Oratory, First place in Regional Broadcasting Competition; Creative Ensemble — President. **MARTHA HALL BEAVERS;** Bernard J. and Lillian D. Hall, Rt. 1, Box 234, Stuart: Who's Who — 10, 11, 12; Senior Beta — 10, 11, 12; Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; FBLA — 10, 11 Reporter, 12 President; Latin — 9; Annual Staff — 9, 10, 11, 12; Health Careers — 8. **ERNEST G. BELCHER;** Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Belcher, P.O. Box 254, Patrick Springs: FBLA — 10, 11, 12; FFA — 8, 9; Chorus — 8, 9, 10, 11; PEP — 11. **J. W. BELCHER;** Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belcher, Rt. 4, Box 157, Stuart: FFA — 8, 9, 10; VICA — 11, 12; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; Junior Varsity Baseball — 9, 10. **ANITA BIGGS;** David and Betty Biggs, Patrick Springs: Senior Beta — 10, 11; Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; FHA — 8; Chorus — 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative — 11, 12; Drama — Best Actress, 84-85, Spring Play, Senior Play. **M. YOLANDA BIGGS;** Norman and Thyra Y. Biggs, P.O. Box 6, Patrick Springs: Who's Who; Senior Beta — 11, 12; Junior Beta — 10, 11; Monogram — 8, 9; Spanish — 8, 9, 10; Annual Staff — 11, 12; PEP — 10, 11, 12; Drama — 9, 10, 11, 12. **JACKSON R. BIRD, JR.;** Jack and Barbara Bird, Rt. 1, Box 246, Stuart: Monogram — 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track — 10, 11; Wrestling — 11, 12. **TRACY BISHOP;** Richard and Verlie Bishop, Rt. 1, Box 242, Ararat: Who's Who; Junior Beta — 9, 10; Latin 9, 10, 11 Treasurer. **DONALD AARON BLACKARD;** Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blackard, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 56-A, Stuart: Senior Beta — 10, 11, 12; Junior Beta — 8, 9; FFA — 8, 9; VICA — 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff — 9, 10; Golf 10, 11, 12. **RICHARD DALE BLACKBURN;** James and Donna Wray, 914 Spruce St., Martinsville: Monogram — 9, 10; VICA — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, lettered; Most Improved, 1984. **SUSAN M. BOWLING;** Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bowling, P.O. Box 67, Stuart: Who's Who; Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; Monogram — 11, 12; Spanish — 8, 9, 10, 11; 4-H — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative — 12; Cougar Review — 12; Tennis 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, lettered. **BARBARA BOWMAN;** Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Bowman, Rt. 1, Box 114-A, Claudville: Who's Who; Senior Beta — 10, 11, 12; Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; FBLA — 9, Treasurer, 10, Secretary, 11, Parliamentarian, 12; PEP — 9, 10, 11; English Award — 8, 9, 10, 11; World History Award — 9; Geometry Award — 9; Anatomy Award — 11; Accounting Award — 11; Perfect Attendance — 8, 9, 10, 11. **JEFF BOWMAN;** Jefferson and Gloria Jean Bowman, Rt. 1, Box 65, Claudville. **MELISSA ANN BOWMAN;** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenwood Bowman, Rt. 2, Box 120, Meadows of Dan: FBLA — 10, 11, 12; FHA — 8, 9; DECA — 10, 11, 12. **WANDA L. BOWMAN;** Timothy and Barbara Bowman, P.O. Box 36, Ararat: Monogram — 9, 10, 11; FHA — 8; HI-Y — 9; SCA Representative — 11; Health Careers — 9, 10; Cougar Review — Editor 12, Business Manager 11; Varsity Cheerleader — 12; Gymnastics — 8, 9, 10, lettered. **CLIFF S. BOYD;** Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Boyd, Rt. 2, Box 20-A, Ararat: Who's Who; Senior Beta — 10, 11, President 12; Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; Monogram — 10, 11, 12; Spanish — 8, 9, 10, 11; PEP — 9, 10, 11; Varsity Basketball — 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; Junior Varsity Baseball — 9, 10; Academic Letter.



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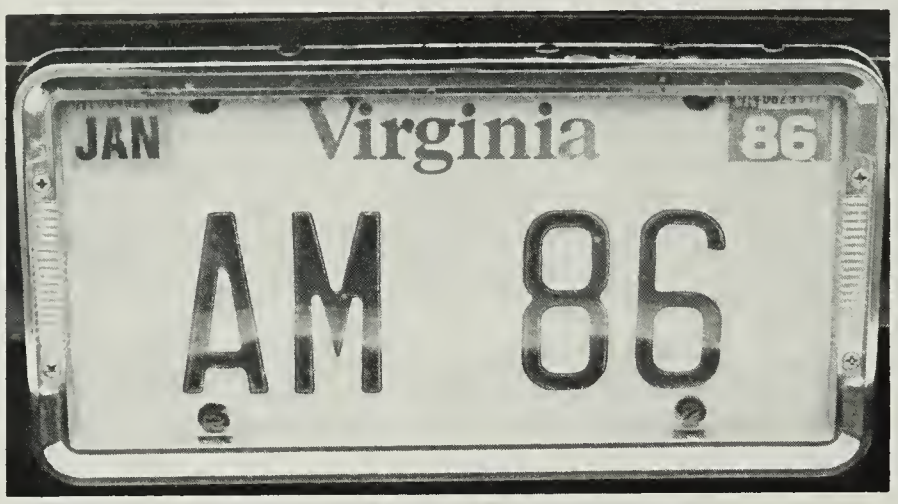
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Previously used for just identification, license plates have now been discovered as a means of personalization. With personalized tags one can announce the proud owner or report a thought. The use of imagination is required, though, due to the lack of space given.

Although the Division of Motor Vehicles charges ten dollars for this extra service, it seems to put no damper on the many that cruise by. Too many people like the chance to be recognized or to show character. From DMV-123 to BORN 4U, the Division of Motor Vehicles has it all.

The blue Camero, driven by senior David Martin, sports tags which pose a thought-provoking question: "1st 1" to do what?

Senior Anna Maria Fraraccio emphasizes the fact that she is a senior class member with the personalized tags that are on her black Fiat.

DEAN BOYLES; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyles, Rt. 1, Box 142, Claudville: Monogram — 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 10; VICA — 11, 12; Health Careers — 9; Varsity Football — 11; Wrestling — 9, 10, 11, 12. **AMY CAROL BRACKETT;** The Reverend and Mrs. Jim C. Brackett, P.O. Box 472, Stuart: Who's Who; Latin — 10, 11, 12; Band — 10; Virginia Girls' State. **MELISSA DAWN BRANCH;** Howard Branch, Rt. 1, Box 45, Ararat: FHA — 11, 12. **TIM BRANHAM;** Robert and Mary Branham. **CYNTHIA H. BROWN;** Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Camden Harbour, Rt. 4, Box 193, Stuart: FHA — 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-H — 8. **GARRY D. BROWN;** Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, Rt. 1, Box 452, Spencer: Who's Who; Monogram — 12; FFA — 9; Science — 8, 9, 10, 11, Treasurer; Varsity Baseball — 11, 12; Junior Varsity Baseball — 10. **EMILY BRYANT;** Henry A. and Lorene Bryant, Rt. 1, Box 81, Stuart: Who's Who; Senior Beta — 10, 11, 12; Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; Monogram — 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 12; Spanish — 8, 9, 10, 11; 4-H — 8, 9, 10, 11, VP 12, Delegate to National and State Congress; Varsity Cheerleaders — Co-Captain, 11; Girls' Basketball, co-captain, 10; Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — 8, Captain 9; Most Valuable Girls' Basketball Cheerleader. **GARY BURNETTE;** Reeda Burnette, P.O. Box 134, Stuart: Monogram 10, 11, 12; VICA — Secretary 11; Latin — 10, 11; Science — 8, 9; Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Football — 8, 9; Boys' Track — 10, 11, 12; Wrestling — 9, 10, 11, 12, lettered. **JEN CALDWELL;** Alice Caldwell, Star Route, Box 76, Radford: 4-H — 8, 9, 10, secretary 11, 12; Band — 8, 9; Flag Corps — 9; SCA Representative — 12; Science — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, secretary 11; Class Officer — Secretary 10; Varsity Cheerleaders — 12. **DAVID ANDREW CARTER;** Mrs. Wilma Carter, Rt. 5, Box 284, Stuart: Special Olympics Regional. **REBECCA G. CASSADY;** Harvey and Kathy Cassady, P.O. Box 32, Patrick Springs: FBLA — 11, 12; FHA — 8. **VICKI E. CLANTON;** Mr. and Mrs. John Clanton, Rt. 1, Box 11, Critz: Chorus — 9, 10. **CHERYL A. CLARK;** John David and Shirley Clark, Rt. 3, Box 211-A, Stuart: Who's Who, Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; FBLA — 11, 12; Spanish — 8; 4-H — 8, 9, 10; Flag Corps — 10, 11; SCA Representative — 11; Class Officer — Secretary 10. **DORINDA HADEN CLARK;** Roger and Doris Haden, Rt. 1 Box 108-B, Woolwine: Who's Who; FBLA — 12; HI-Y — 8; Library — 8; Cougar Review Copy Editor — 10. **KEVIN ROBERT CLARK;** Robert and Janet Clark, Rt. 5, Box 215-A, Stuart: FFA — 8, 9, 10, 11; VICA — 12. **SHELLE COBBLER;** Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Cobbler, P.O. Box 431, Stuart: Who's Who; Junior Beta — 8, 9; Monogram — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 12; Spanish — 8, 9, 10, reporter 11; 4-H — 8, 9, 10, secretary 11, secretary 12, Delegate to National 4-H Congress; Junior Varsity Basketball — 8; Girls' Softball — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, lettered; VA Tech Upward Bound/Talent Search — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **TONYA DENISE COBBLER;** Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cobbler, Rt. 1, Box 472, Spencer: FBLA — 11, 12; Spanish — 9; 4-H — 8, reporter 9, 10; SCA Secretary — 11; SCA Representative — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Health Careers — 8; Varsity Basketball — 12; Gymnastics — 10; Outstanding Student Leadership Award. **JAMES E. COCKRAM;** Michael B. and Darlene M. Cockram, Rt. 1, Box 797, Meadows of Dan: Monogram — 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-H — 8, 9; Library — 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Manager 10; Basketball — 9; Boys' Track — 9, 10. **DARLENE COGAR;** Billy and Shirley Cogar, General Delivery, Patrick Springs: FBLA — 12; 4-H — 11; Chorus — 11. **DANNY COLLINS;** Obie and Norma Jean Collins, 602 Mayo Court, Stuart: DECA — 11, 12. **DAVID COLLINS;** Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Eugene Collins, Rt. 2, Box 211, Ararat: Who's Who; Monogram — 10, 11, 12; VICA — 11, 12; SCA Representative — 12; Junior Varsity Football — 8, 9; Varsity Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12. **MICHAEL WILLIAM COLLINS;** Clarence and Shirley Collins, Rt. 1, Box 88, Stuart: FFA — 8, 10, 11; VICA — 9, 12.



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Reaching For It All

Ferrum College was only one of many colleges to be represented on College Day. Left-hander Mike Rorrer fills out forms to request further information and perhaps an application form for college.



Lefties Take Heart

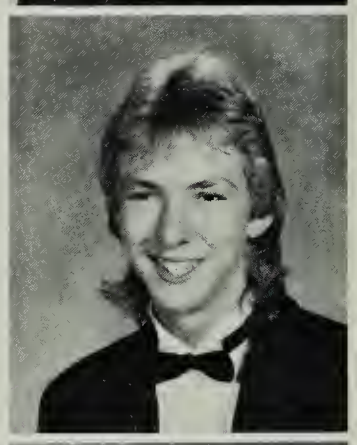
Left is all right! But at one time it wasn't. Anyone who wrote with their left hand was forced to use their right. Today lefties are considered the world's largest minority, but writing with your left hand is not only acceptable, there are also special products made just for you! Notebooks, scissors, coffee mugs, are available, and even t-shirts with slogans like, "If the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, then only left handers are in their right minds!" So lefties take heart, you're "all right!"

MELISSA DAWN COX; Bud and Linda Cox, Rt. 1, Box 14, Claudville: Who's Who; Junior Beta — 8, 9; FBLA — 10, 11, 12. **TAMMY LEIGH COX;** Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cox, P.O. Box 494, Stuart: Who's Who; Senior Beta — 10, 11, 12; Junior Beta — 9, 10; Monogram — 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 12; FHA — 8, 9; Latin — 11, Reporter; Varsity Cheerleaders — 10, Most Valuable Cheerleader, Captain, 11; Junior Varsity Cheerleader — 8, 9. **KEVIN CULLER;** Mr. and Mrs. Gene Culler, Rt. 1, Box 209, Claudville: Junior Varsity Football — 9; Football — 8; Varsity Basketball — 11; Basketball — 8, 9, 10. **HAROLD BRADLEY DALTON;** Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dalton, P.O. Box 61, Stuart: Monogram — 10, Vice president, 11, 12; 4-H — 8, 9; Science — 8, Vice-president, 9; Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Football — 8, 9; Basketball — 8; Varsity Baseball — 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Baseball — 9. **JENNY DUNCAN;** Clair B. Duncan, Rt. 1, Box 158, Woolwine: Monogram — 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Latin — 8, 9; Varsity Cheerleaders — 10, 11, Co-captain; Gymnastics — 8, 9, 10, Manager. **DOYLE EATON;** Farley and Violet Eaton, Rt. 2, Box 210-B, Ararat: VICA — 11, 12. **GAYLE EPLEY;** Robert D. Epley, Rt. 4, Box 220, Stuart: Who's Who; Monogram — 12; FHA — 8, 9, Treasurer, 10, VP, 11, President, 12; Cougar Review — Assistant Business Manager, 11; Varsity Cheerleader — lettered, 11, Most Spirited; Drama — lettered 11, Secretary 12. **CHRISTINA FLIPPIN;** George and Nancy Flippen, P.O. Box 465, Stuart: Who's Who; Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; Monogram — 11, 12; FBLA — 11, 12; Spanish — 8, 9, 10; 4-H — 8; Varsity Cheerleader — 11; Junior Varsity Cheerleader — 8, 9; Homecoming Court — 12. **KAREN FOLEY;** Mr. and Mrs. David Foley, Rt. 1, Box 219, Patrick Springs: FBLA — Treasurer, 11, 12; FHA — 8. **TAMMY FOLEY;** Mr. and Mrs. William S. Foley, Rt. 1, Box 138, Patrick Springs: Who's Who; FBLA — 10, 12; Gymnastics — 10. **ANNA MARIA FRARACCIO;** Felix and Doris Fraraccio, Rt. 2, Box 15-A, Stuart: Who's Who; Senior Beta — 10, 11, 12; Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; Latin — 8, 9, 10, 11; Band — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative — 8; PE Award — 8. **ALLEN LEE FRAZIER;** Prentiss and Louise Frazier, Rt. 1, Meadows of Dan: FFA — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **SHERRY NITA FULCHER;** Shirley and G. C. Fulcher, Rt. 1, Box 318-A, Patrick Springs: FHA — 8, 9, 10, Treasurer, 11, 12; Chorus — 9; Library — 8. **KEITH GOARD;** Kenneth and Louise Goard, Rt. 5, Box 55, Stuart: VICA — 11, 12; Basketball — 9; Junior Varsity Baseball — 8, 9, Manager. **DONNA KAY GOINS;** Bertha Goins, Rt. 3, Box 83, Stuart: FHA — 8, 9, 10, Secretary 11, VP 12; Library — 8. **RANDY GRIFFITH;** Ellen Griffith, Rt. 3, Box 6-G, Stuart: FFA — 8; Art — 11, 12; Football — 8. **VIRGINIA L. GRIFFITH;** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Rt. 1, Box 28-AB, Woolwine: Who's Who; FBLA — 12; FHA — 8, 9, 10, 11; Library — 8. **KEITH W. GUNTER;** Glenn and Emily Gunter, 402 Oakhurst Dr., Stuart: Monogram — 10, 11, 12; Spanish — 8, 11; 4-H — 8, 9, 10; Class Officer — VP, 8; Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12. **RANDY GUNTER;** Marvin and June Gunter, Rt. 5, Box 219-A, Stuart: Who's Who; Junior Beta — 8, 9, 10; Senior Beta — 10, 11, 12; FFA — 8; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12. **STERLING HADEN;** Marvin Haden, P.O. Box 114, Patrick Springs. **BILL HALL;** Harvey B. Hall and Neomia Hall, Rt. 2, Box 223, Ararat: Monogram — 12; VICA — 12; Latin — 11; Varsity Basketball — 11, 12; Basketball — 9, 10. **TAMRA HALL;** Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Hall, Rt. 5, Stuart: FBLA — 10. **PAIGE HANCOCK;** James and Elaine Hancock, Rt. 1, Bassett: Senior Beta — 11; Spanish — 9, 10, 11; Cougar Review — 12, Song Editor. C. **RICHARD HANDY;** Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Handy, P.O. Box 921, Stuart: FFA — 10; DECA — 12; Art — 9; 4-H — 10; Library — 10; History — 11; Science — 10; JV Football — 10; Wrestling — 10. **EDDIE HANDY;** Mr. and Mrs. Hudell Handy, Rt. 1, Box 120, Patrick Springs: Monogram — 10, 11, 12; Science — 9, 10, 11, 12; lettered, 10, 11, 12. **JO HANDY;** C. Lonnie Hancy, Rt. 1, Box 129, Patrick Springs: Monogram — 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 11; JV Basketball — 10; Gymnastics — 9, 10; Softball — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **BRIAN E. HARBOUR;** Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harbour, Rt. 2, Box 7-B, Stuart: VICA — 11, 12. **KEVIN HARBOUR;** Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Harbour, Rt. 2, Box 235, Stuart: FFA — 8, 9, 10, 11; VICA — 12. **TRACY KEVIN HARBOUR;** Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harbour, Rt. 4, Box 51, Stuart: VICA — 11, 12; Electronics; Who's Who; Art — 8, 9, 10; Cougar Review — 10, Art Editor; Track — 8; Wrestling — 10; Spring Play — 11; Drama — Lettered. **EMILY HOPE HAROLD;** Ewell and Lena Harold, Rt. 2, Box 194-A, Ararat: FBLA — 11; VICA — 10; DECA — 12; Spanish — 8, 9.



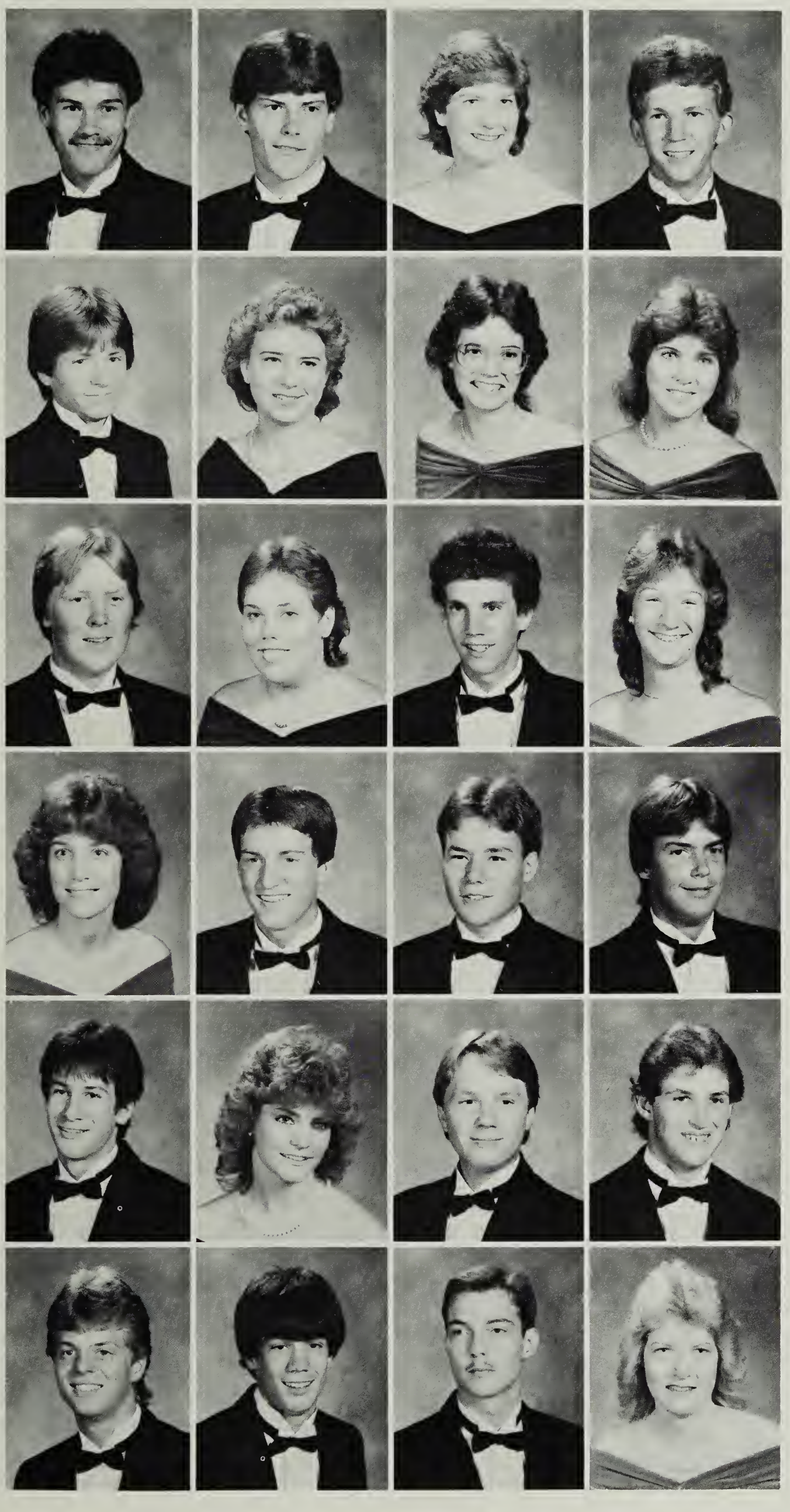












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Reaching For It All

Year End Wildness

In the trying year of 1986, the Senior Class once again outdid those preceding it. With the placing of a driver's education car in the bleachers of the football field, the seniors certainly got the attention of Mr. Hiatt, if not the entire school. In addition, the lifting of the ticket booth with the intention of dropping it into the creek was viewed with "slight" disapproval. Said Mr. Bill Dillon, "The car episode was just a senior prank, I'll agree. But the ticket booth episode could have been destructive."

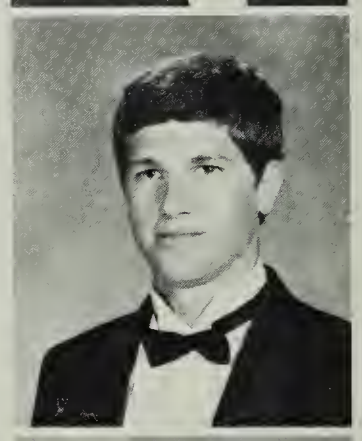
While the seniors did have their fun, the morning after came and too soon. As retribution, Mr. Hiatt put the entire senior class on probation, the first time ever in the history of PCHS.

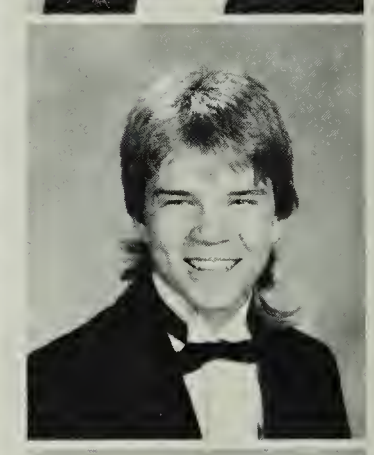
To show sincerest regrets, the senior class officers offered their apologies to the student body for their immature actions. When posed with the question of repeating such an action the only reply was a giggle and gleam in the eyes of every senior.

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DOUBLE TAKE
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When was the last time you walked by a group of people and could have sworn that you were seeing double? Well, if you have looked close enough, it probably was not long ago.

It is easy to be distracted while mingling in the halls, but when you see two of the same person you are likely to look twice to be sure your eyes are not deceiving you.

This could be the case at school. There are three sets of identical twins and if you are not familiar with them they certainly will fool you. When talking to them and the time comes when their name has to be said, even those who know twins still hesitate a moment.

The odds of having twins are one chance out of 100 and obviously Patrick County got more than its share.

Karen and Sharon Martin represent one third of the high school "twin" population. Even though during homecoming week, students are expected to dress slightly different from others, Karen and Sharon are still determined to be alike. Stop now, take another look, and decide which one is which.

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Daring and obviously compelled, Susan Bowling laughingly gives in to tasting Mrs. Martin's authentic British meal.



How To Tell If You're A Senior

The following is a guide for telling whether or not you are a senior: 1. Do you and your friends stop every greenie in the hall and tell them that Mr. Dillon is looking for them? 2. Do you stand huddled around a crummy old radiator (though it does not work) just to look cool? 3. In the year, have you placed a car on the bleachers of the football field? 4. Did you get out of class to have your picture taken for the Class of '86? 5. Do you find yourself shooing underclassmen off of your table? 6. How many classes do you actually attend in a day? 7. Do you know where all the classrooms in the school are? 8. Did you sell doughnuts to every weirdo in the school, knowing fully well that they would not pay you, just so you could go to the Senior Beta Convention? 9. Do you consider Myrtle Beach the party capitol of the world?

Give yourself 5 points for each *yes* answer, and 1 point for each *no*. How do you score? 50-40: YOU ARE A SENIOR! You know who you are, where you are going and how to get there! 39-20: You may be a senior, but then again, you may not. You know who you are and where you are going, but you don't know the why and how of it. 19-10: Sorry! You are not a senior, have not been a senior, and probably never will be a senior!

CHERI G. MARTIN; Rt. 1, Box 63, Patrick Springs: FBLA — 12; Latin — 10, 11. **S. DAVID MARTIN;** Who's Who; Jr. Beta — 8, 9, 10; Sr. Beta — 10, 11, 12; Monogram — 10, 11, 12; Spanish — 8, 9, 10, 11; SCA Representative — 9; Class Officer — 8, 10; JV Football — 8, 9; Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball — 9, 10. **DAVID F. MARTIN;** F.D.R. and Mary Martin, Rt. 5, Box 716-A, Stuart: VICA — 11, 12; JV Football — 8, 9; JV Baseball — 10. **KAREN KELENA MARTIN;** Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Martin, Rt. 5, Box 248, Stuart: Who's Who; FBLA — 12; Spanish — 8, 9, Historian 10, Co-VP 11; Band — 8, 9, 10, Drum Major 11; SCA Representative — 10, 11; JV Basketball — 8; Outstanding Spanish Club Member 10, 11. **MIKE MARTIN;** Wendell and Clara Martin, P.O. Box 86, Woolwine: Monogram — 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; JV Football — 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, Captain 12; Track — 11; Wrestling — 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Best Offensive Lineman — 11. **RITA MARTIN;** Frances W. Rakes, Rt. 1, Box 327-A, Patrick Springs: DECA — 12; FBLA — 9, 10. **SHARON CHARMAINE MARTIN;** Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Martin, Rt. 5, Box 248, Stuart: Who's Who; FBLA — 12; Spanish — 8, 9, Treasurer 10, Co-VP 11; Band — 8, 9, Drum Major 10, 11; SCA Representative — 11; JV Basketball — 8; Outstanding Spanish Club Member — 10, 11. **SHERRY RENE MARTIN;** Jeffrey and Billee Martin, Rt. 1, Box 242-E, Claudville: Who's Who; FBLA — 9, 12; FHA — 8, 10; Spanish — 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps — 11; Library — 8. **TAMMY RUTH MARTIN;** Edward and Barbara Martin, P.O. Box 406, Stuart: Who's Who; FBLA — 10, 11, 12, Reporter 12; FHA — 8; 4-H — 8, 9; Library — 9; 3rd place Economics Award. **REBECCA ANNETTE McALEXANDER;** Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. McAlexander, Rt. 2, Box 4, Meadows of Dan: Monogram — 11, 12; FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Health Careers — 8, 9; Library — 8, 9; Varsity Cheerleaders — 11; JV Basketball — 8. **DENVER McCALLISTER;** Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCallister, Rt. 1, Box 328, Patrick Springs: Who's Who; VICA — 11, 12; SCA Representative — 9, 12; JV Football — 9; Varsity Basketball — 11, 12; Basketball — 9, 10; JV Baseball — 9. **BETH McCORMICK;** Ray and Fay McCormick, Rt. 1, Box 54, Claudville: Who's Who; Fr. Beta — 8, 9, 10; FBLA — 11, 12; Latin — Treasurer. **TONY G. MEEKS;** Cara and Glenn Meeks, Rt. 2, Box 225, Stuart: VICA — 11, 12. **CHERYL ANN MILLS;** Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mills, Rt. 2, Box 228-B, Ararat: FHA — 9, 10, 11, 12. **SHERRI LYNN MITCHELL;** Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Juanita Mitchell, Rt. 3, Box 178, Stuart: Who's Who; Jr. Beta — 8, 9, 10; Sr. Beta — 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 12; Spanish — 8, 9, 10. VP 10, Secretary 11; SCA Representative — 9; National History Award. **ANDY MOSS;** Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss, Rt. 1, Box 367, Spencer; Who's Who; VICA — 11, 12; Varsity Baseball — 10; JV Baseball — 9; History Award. **LYNN MOSS;** Dewey and Barbara Moss, Rt. 3, Box 100-A, Stuart: Who's Who; Jr. Beta — 8, 9, 10; FBLA — 11, 12; Latin — 10; Spanish — 8, 9. **RANDY NICHOLSON;** Virginia Nicholson, Rt. 1, Box 29, Critz: FFA — 8; Science — 9, 10, 11. **MICHELLE LEE NUNN;** Frances Ardith Nunn, Rt. 1, Box 268, Ararat: Who's Who; FHA — 8, 9; VICA — 10, Secretary 11, VP 12. **LIVIA E. ODEN;** Maria A. Oden, 210 Patrick Avenue, Stuart: Latin — 11, 12; Drama — 11, 12. **MARK L. OVERBY;** Charles and Judy Overby, Rt. 1, Box 463-A, Spencer: Who's Who; Jr. Beta — 8, 9, 10; Sr. Beta — 10, 11, 12; Latin — 10; Science — 8, 11, 12; PEP — 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter; Summer Scholars Program; Chemistry Award, 11; Math Analysis Award, 11. **GLINDA OWENS;** Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Owens, Rt. 1, Box 109, Ararat: FBLA — 10, 11, 12. **BRENDA PACK;** Mr. and Mrs. Stroud Pack, Rt. 1, Box 75, Ararat: Who's Who; FBLA — 10, 11; DECA — 10, 12, Secretary 12; 4-H — 8.



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Reaching For It All



Horsing around during a break from decorating for a dance, Barry Lawson helps Tracy Harris across the floor.

Seniors Imagine, Achieve

The motto of the class of 1986 pretty much sums up their attitudes and ambitions. It reads, "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it, if you can achieve it, you can dream it, if you can dream it, you can become it."

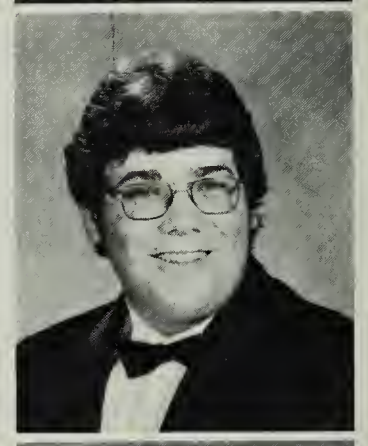
The seniors also chose other class symbols. These include the class flower, which is the rose, the class song, which is "Cherish," and the class colors which are also the traditional school colors, green and gold.

The mascots for 1986 are Justin Plaster and Jennifer Cain.

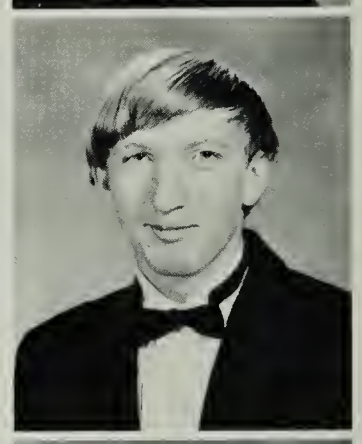
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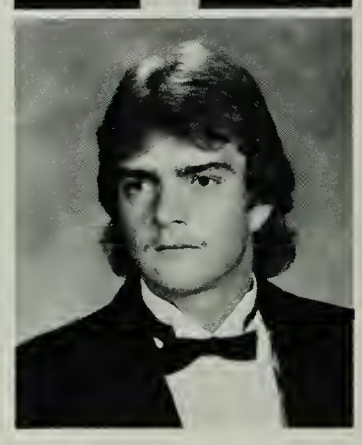














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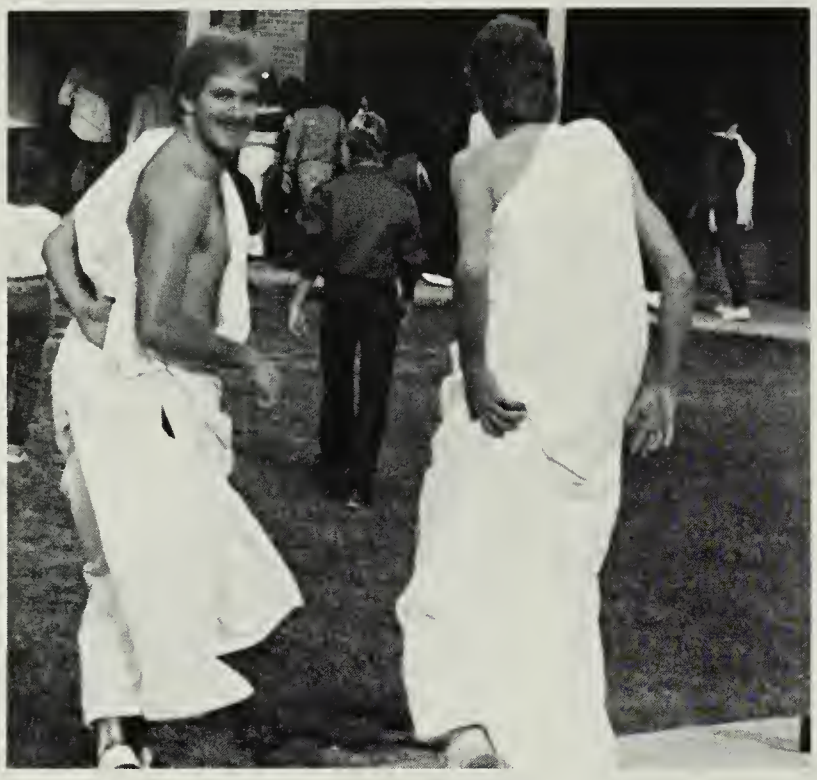
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Reaching For It All

Seniors Harrison Adams and Brian Harbour proudly display their togas in a "typically senior" manner.



"Typical" Senior

Even though the halls of PCHS are crowded, a person has no problems identifying a senior. There is a certain air about the "typical senior" characterized at first glance by the slightly raised head.

It all starts when a senior walks in the door. Whether they are headed toward "the radiator," involved in a game of hackeysack, or just walking the halls with a couple of buddies, they all retain an attitude of carlessness to start the day off right. After a couple of periods, they come alive and really start to show their seniority. Yes, the scream heard down the hall, the two guys that were riding piggy-back, and the group that comes in late because the cows got out are just a few of the incidents that can be expected everyday.

Such actions are minor compared to 30 minutes spent at the senior table during lunch. While one sneaks the butter to the table, another is busy stealing fries from a neighbor. Meanwhile, the rest are trying to decide whether to go to the party over the weekend or hang out in Sky City's parking lot.

By sixth period, the "typical senior" is in pretty good spirits, even though they just flunked an English test. But that does not matter because they really do not care enough to worry about it. However, they did decide that it was probably time to return the books they hid from that eighth grader earlier in the day.

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TERRI L. STOWE

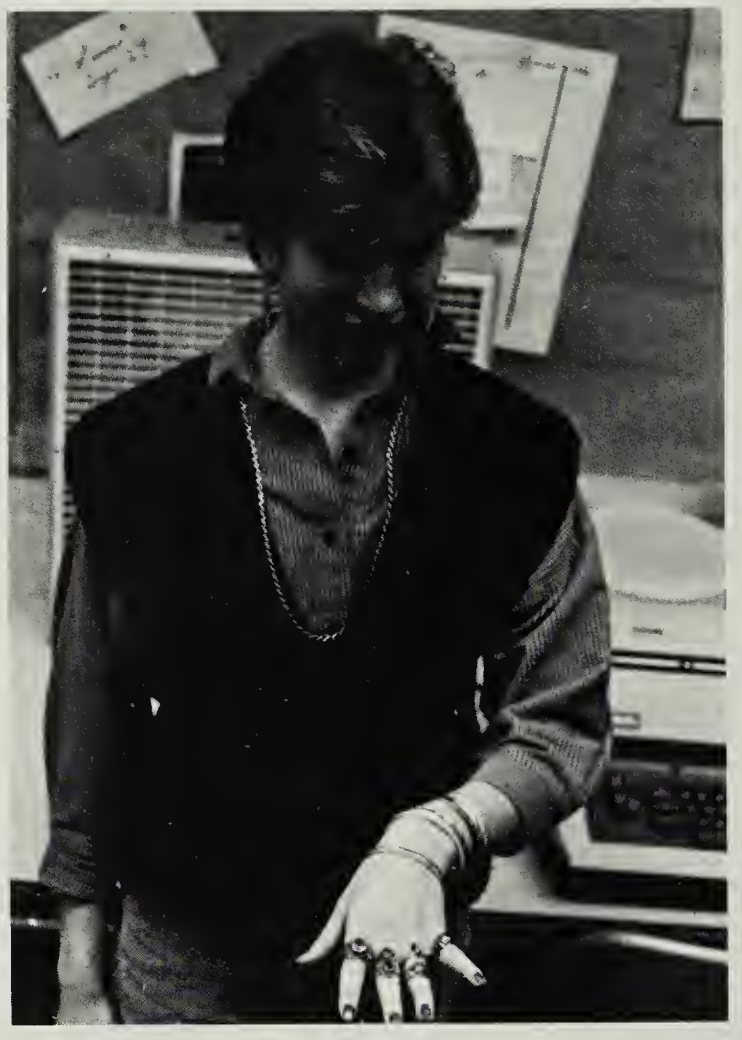
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Finally! We Got Our Class Rings!

Class rings are a symbol of dedication and pride. They are a symbol of years of hard work to reach graduation, and of the achievements that lie ahead.

Juniors anxiously awaited September 20-21, when they could finally order their class rings. They were met by the Herff-Jones representative who explained the various options available to them. The prices ranged in accordance to the various stones, engraving and gold selections.

One of the great things about class rings, is that each student is able to choose their own ring, made exactly the way they want. They can get their favorite club or sport engraved on the side; then they must choose from an array of stones. Then comes the hard part, waiting for the rings to return.

Juniors tend to feel some sense of belonging once they receive their class rings. It is customary for students like Renee Kodenski to try on others' rings.





Kristi Akers
Dwayne Alderman
Shawn Arnder
Libby Ayers
Duane Bailey
Linda Beck
Kenneth Belcher
Michelle Belcher

Sherry Belcher
Gary Biggs
Gerald Biggs
Robbie Biggs
Cheryl Bingman
Ricky Bishop
Matt Blake
Dwayne Bocock

Evelyn Bondurant
Sharon Booth
Cindy Bottoms
Beth Bowman
Brad Bowman
Brian Bowman
John Bowman
Randall Bowman

Tracy Bowman
Angela Boyd
Rhonda Boyd
Tim Britt
Amy Burnett
Daniel Carter
Shelby Carter
Paul Cassady

Dewayne Cassell
Tim Cassell
Jean Castillo
Keith Chaney
Tricia Childress
Jeff Clark
Stanley Clement
Jason Cockram

Jeff Coleman
Leigh Ann Collins
Sandy Collins
Greta Cooper
Tracy Cox
Michael Craig
Kenny Deal
Wendy Dellenback

Angie Dillon
Melvin Dodson
Stephanie Dunkley
Anita Epperson
Ronnie Epperson
Cyndi Fain
Delbert Fain
Jerry Fain



Las Vegas At Home

If there is one thing in the world that beats dressing up and going out, it is dressing your best and going to the Jr.-Sr. Prom. Briefly stated, it is a unique experience that no student should miss. If you like music at all and are able to shake your "bootie" it seems an oddity not to partake in a night filled with enjoyment and unforgettable memories.

The work that must go into the making of a prom is unbelievable. The juniors who choose to contribute their time and effort, divide into a variety of groups and take three days and nights to put this gala event together. Renovation of the gym for the prom is a great deal of fun, but it takes a lot of hard work, dedication, and patience to make one night of imagery a true reality.

Money is certainly also a factor when deciding what kind of prom students want. The juniors get their choice of theme, decorations, and whether or not to have a band or disc jockey. A very successful prom costs about $2000, depending upon how the music is provided.

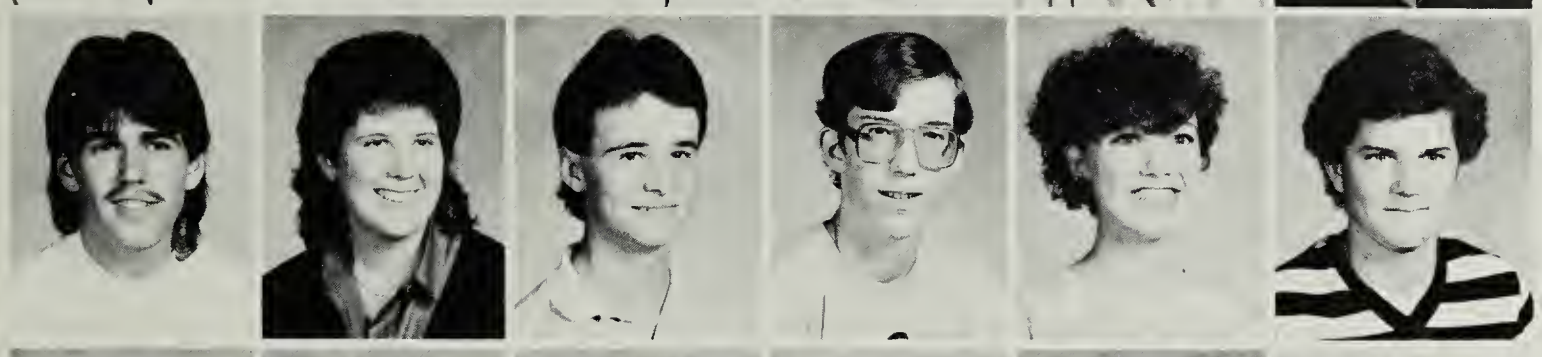
With refreshments, popular music and a variety of friends present, who could not have a TERRIFIC TIME . . . unless of course you spill ketchup on the front of your rented tux or the beautiful $150 Evening gown.

Prince and Princess of the prom, David Collins and Emily Bryant, enjoy a close moment during the Las Vegas-themed prom. Juniors contribute approximately a full week of time decorating, including hours during school, after school, and at night.

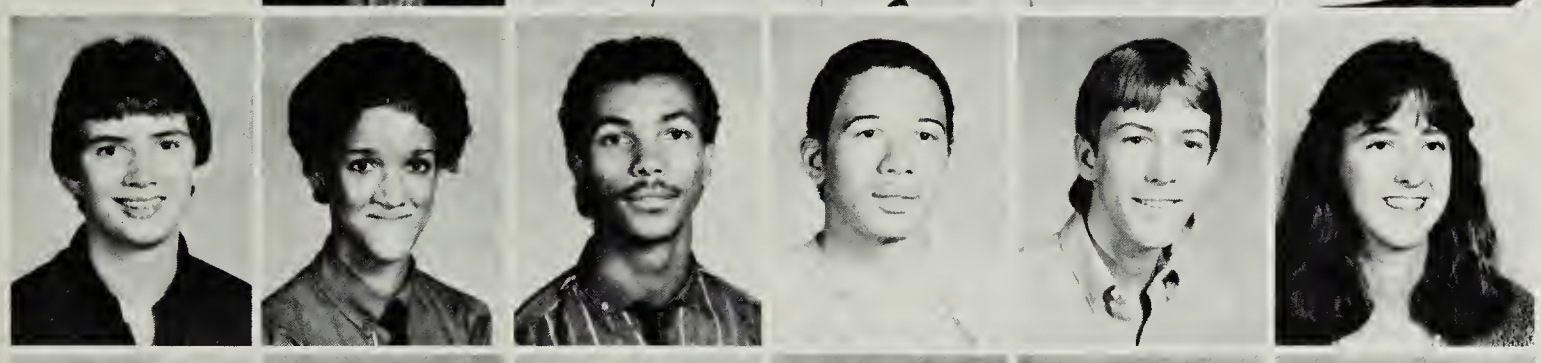




Mary Fain
Michael Fain
Rodney Fanning
Connie Flippen
Mark Foley
Stephen Foley
Linda Frankum
Terrell Fulcher



Marty Gates
Helms Gilley
Stacy Gilley
Leslie Goad
Randy Goins
David Goode
Vera Graham
Edgar Gray



Cindy Greer
Chris Gunter
Shane Gwynn
Dorothy Hairston
Mark Hairston
Raymond Hairston
Ricky Hall
Lydia Hand



Amy Handy
Lisa Handy
Tina Hardy
Terri Harrell
Amanda Harris
Delane Heath
Lisa Helms
Mark Helms



Jerry Hensley
Alan Hiatt
Robin Hiatt
Richard Hill
Patrick Hodges
Tina Holt
John Hooker
Pam Hopkins



Laura Hubbard
Pete Hubbard
Richard Hubbard
Todd Hubbard
John Hughes
Sammie Hughes
Barry Hylton
Darian Hylton



Derina Hylton
Renee Hylton
Timmie Hylton
James Ingram
Jeffery Ingram
Edward Jenkins
Leroy Johnson
Christine Jones



Tex-Drive-In "Hot Spot" of Weekend Cruises

Tex Drive In. To an outsider it seems like just a small Drive-In. But watch out on the weekends. On Friday and Saturday nights, Tex turns into the "hot spot" of Stuart among cruisin' teenagers.

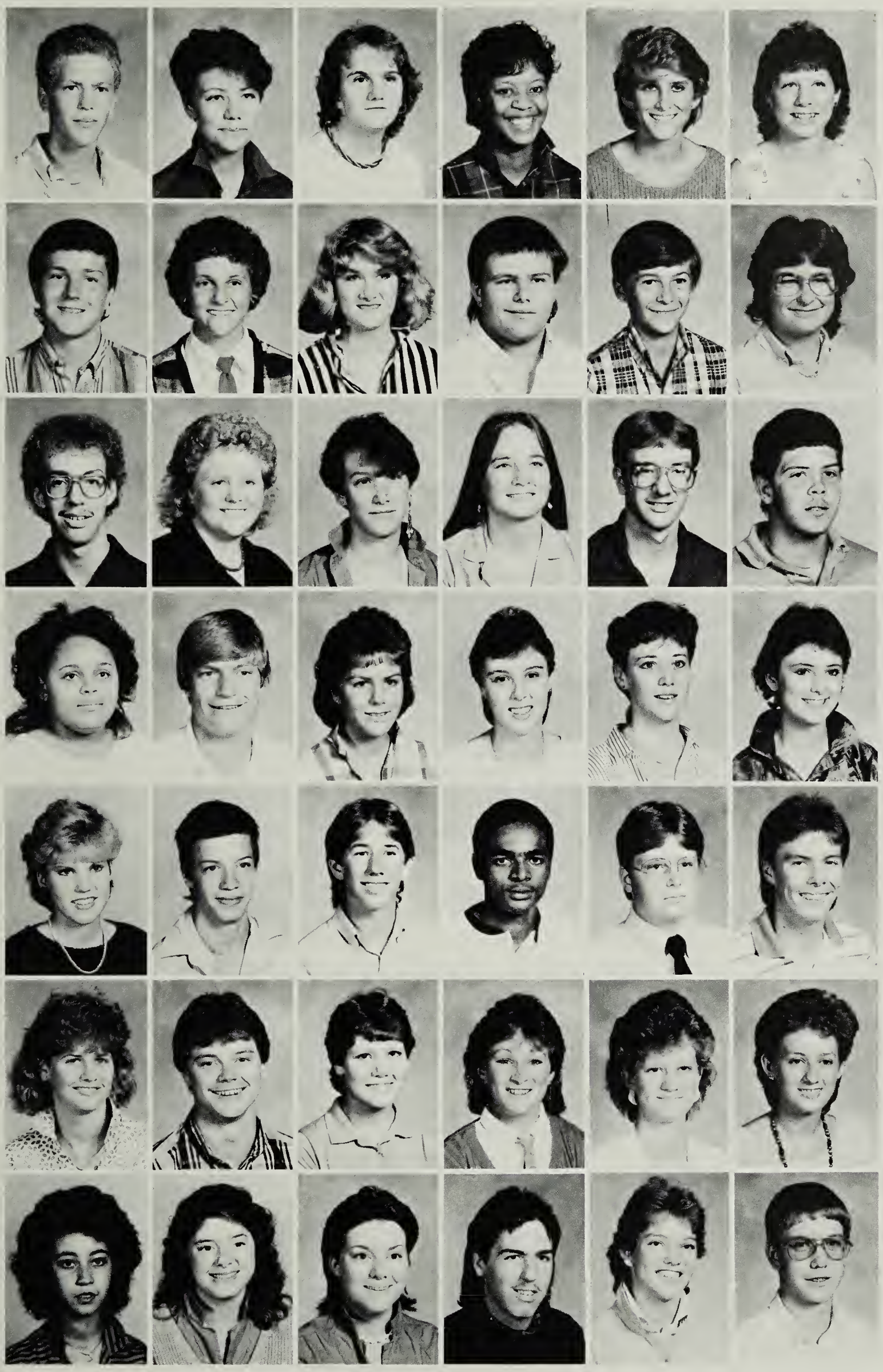
But Tex popularity is not just limited to PCHS students. People from all over check Tex out.

Not only does Tex provide a great place for teenagers to hang out, but from time to time they provide a live band for students' entertainment. The band sets up in front of the building so that they may be seen and heard by everyone.

The next time you get bored on a weekend, check out Tex, and you might find yourself and your friends going Round n' Round.

Tex Drive-In is the popular meeting place for many high school students, particularly on the weekends. Students like Leigh Ann Collins and Terry Hill frequent the small restaurant during weekdays, after school.





Donna Joyce
Estelle Joyce
Mike Joyce
Amy Key
Virginia Kiefer
Melissa King
Christy Knight
Misty Knight

Stan Knott
Renee Kodenski
J. B. Large
Kristen Larsen
Tracy Law
Bart Lawson
C. J. Lawson
Joanna Lawson

Tammy Lawson
Timmy Lawson
Mike Layman
Peggy Layman
Lorine Lewis
Carol Light
Jonathan Love
Mike Luckado

Brian Mabe
Anita Martin
Pam Martin
Scott Martin
Shannon Martin
Sherry Martin
Wendy Martin
Penny Matthews

Lisa McAlexander
Lisa McGee
Dena McHone
Charles Milligan
Robbie Mitchell
Greg Moore
Scott Murphy
Bryan Nowlin

Teresa Nowlin
Teresa Nunn
Melissa Owens
Ricky Pack
Vicky Parks
Rhonda Payne
Angela Pendleton
Brenda Pendleton

Delano Pendleton
Patricia Penn
Vicki Penn
Christy Pilson
Karen Pilson
Benny Puckett
Cindy Radford
Brad Radford

Reaching For It All

Eye strain is a common malady of juniors who have to do extensive reading of American novels. Junior Pam Hopkins strains her eyes trying to read a proportion wheel used for cropping photographs.



Are You A Junior Yet?

Following is a list of methods by which you may determine if you are a junior:

1. Do you feel excitement in knowing that you have but one more year in school? 2. Have you counted the days left until you graduate? 3. Do you find yourself modeling yourself after seniors in the ways in which you harass other underclassmen? 4. Are you becoming more bold in your attempts to "test" the rules? 5. Have you ordered your class ring (and found a part-time job to help pay for it)? 6. Do you feel like sand is in your eyes because you have read too many American novels for English class? 7. Do you have thoughts of taking English or government in summer school so you won't have to take it next year? 8. Do you find yourself confused over dates because of U.S. History? 9. Have you marked the date of the S.A.T. test on your calendar? 10. Are you planning to be on the prom committee this spring?

Score 5 points for each yes. If you scored at least 30 points, you are definitely a junior. If you scored 15-25 points, you had better check with the guidance department to see that you are classified correctly. If you scored less than 15, you are probably attending the wrong school.





Lisa Ray
Bryant Redd
Dion Redd
Scott Redmond
Becky Reynolds
Tracy Rigney
Pamela Roberson
Robin Roberts

Laura Rogers
Brad Rorrer
Greg Rorrer
Lorie Rorrer
Russell Rorrer
Calvin Sawyers
Martha Scott
Kathy Semones

Andy Shelton
Donnie Shelton
Mark Shough
Julie Slate
Kim Smart
Jeff Smith
Larry Smith
Tonya Smith

John Spradlin
Janet Stowe
Kerri Tatum
Patrick Tatum
William Taylor
Dennie Thompson
Jesse Thompson
John Thompson

Toby Tobler
Sandy Trent
Randall Turner
Timmy Turner
Sharon Vaughn
Regina Via
Anita Vipperman
Michelle Wagoner

Sandra Walton
Revonda Williams
Sandra Willliams
Gary Wilson
LaDonna Wimbush
Mike Wimbush
Linda Winters
Angie Witt

Graham Witt
Larry Wood
Sandra Woods
James Worley
Tammy Young



Pedestrians BEWARE

Pedestrians BEWARE! Sixteen years of age makes for an exciting time in many teenager's lives. Why? Because the legal age for driving has finally arrived and the long wait has been worthwhile. The countdown of legality usually begins, in some cases, somewhere around two years before . . . THE DAY! It is not surprising to find a person who knows when they get their license to the exact day, or, in some cases, the exact hour.

Many young drivers dominate the road, driving around like there is no tomorrow, until . . . you need gasoline. Along with gas money comes the common fear of accidentally leaving your car lights on, or having a flat tire.

Despite these worries, teens are always glad to get their license, and many couldn't live without them.

Highlighting the sophomores year is the newly acquired license to drive. Sophomores Connie Hunt and Jason Turner check to see just what information is provided on the license.





Billy Adams
Tammy Anderson
Tracy Baliles
Garland Banks
Revonda Barbour
Robin Barnett
Mary Baughn
Charles Beasley

Annette Belcher
Tammy Belcher
Warren Belcher
Darren Biggs
Connie Bird
Dianne Blackard
John Boles
Chip Booker

Beckie Bowman
John Bowman
Mark Bowman
Scott Bowman
Tina Bowman
Gerald Boyd
Kim Boyd
Leigh Boyd

Renae Boyd
Angela Brammer
Audrey Brown
Dale Brown
Gayna Brown
Beverly Bullington
Anthony Burkhart
Kenneth Carter



Marla Cassady
Junior Cassell
Sammie Cassell
Chris Caviness
Glenn Clark
Jimmy Cockram
Peggy Cockram
Jennifer Collins

Kevin Collins
Melissa Collins
Alicia Conner
Keysia Conner
Sharon Conner
Shelia Conner
Teresa Conner
Danette Courtney

Neil Cox
Cyndi Crissman
Cynthia Dalton
Teddy Dalton
Terrie Dillon
Jesse Dollarhite
Joe Doman
Mike Drewery



Button Versatility

Not long ago, buttons were just something to hold our clothes together. Unless one fell off, we hardly ever thought about them. But not anymore. Buttons are one of the hottest fashion items around.

One reason buttons have quickly become so popular is their price and availability. They are relatively inexpensive and can be bought almost anywhere especially concerts and record shops. Many people prefer to buy a button rather than a more expensive T-shirt.

Another reason for the sudden surge of buttons is their versatility. These hot little accessories can be worn on T-shirts, jackets, hats, pocketbooks, and almost anywhere.

They can be worn with any outfit at any time of the year. Check 'em out, they're hot!

Collecting buttons is a familiar hobby seen around school as exhibited by the buttons on Beverly Bullington's jacket.





Dee Eanes
W. G. Easter
Lynn Edwards
Stacie Elgin
Regina Epperson
Lisa Fain
R. J. Fain
Sonya Fain

Regina Ferrell
Kevin George
Ritchie Gilliam
Tina Goad
Clarence Goins
Melissa Goins
Michelle Goins
Michael Gore

Jeffrey Graham
Sandra Green
Tammie Greer
Gabe Gregory
Tracy Gunnell
Denise Hairston
Kenneth Hairston
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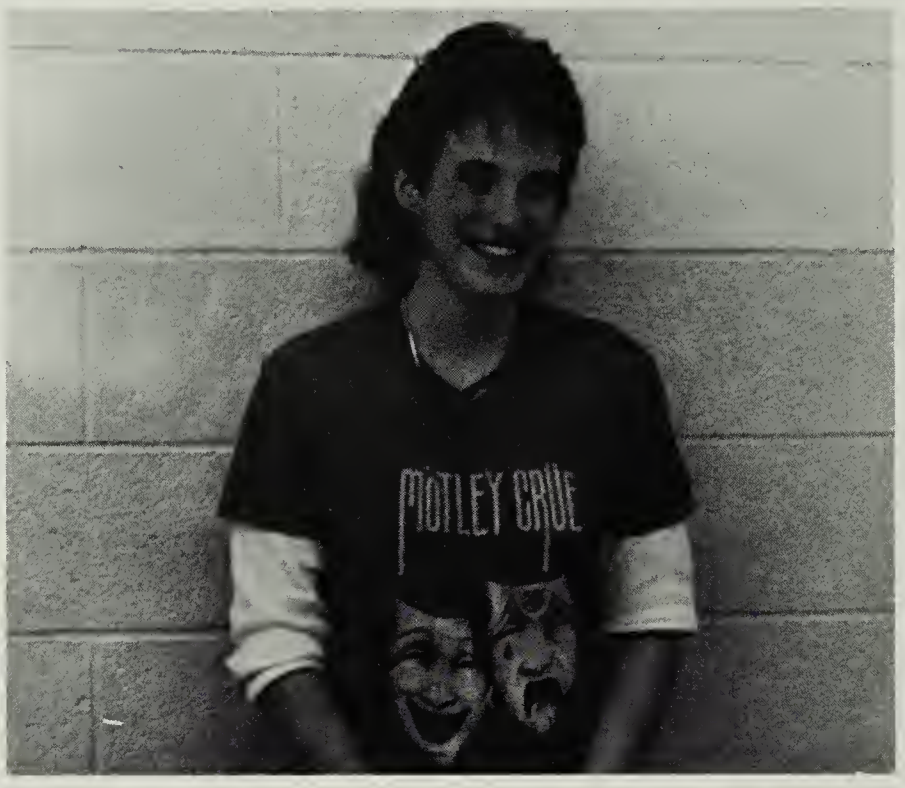
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Jeff Hall
Michelle Hall
Mike Hall
Teresa Hall
Greg Hamm
James Hamm
Rodney Hamm



Mary Hanchey
Anthony Handy
Chris Handy
David Handy
Donnie Harris
Eddie Harris
Terry Harris
Judy Hawks

Rayna Hedgecock
Teresa Helms
Kathy Hiatt
Cindy Hill
Heather Hill
Kelvin Hill
Larry Holt
Patty Holt

Chad Hooker
Mark Hooker
Amy Hopkins
Sharon Hubbard
Leslie Hughes
Timmy Hughes
Dale Hylton
Tina Hylton



Concert Lessons

There are certain things that everyone should know about concerts. Below, are all the tips to help you have a concert to remember!

First, you talk about the concert for months in advance. Tell everyone that it is going to be one for the books, whether it is Bruce Springsteen of the Sesame Street Muppets that you are going to see.

Second, save all your money. This includes lunch money, allowance, etc. This is for the ticket, the T-shirts, and pins that you will need to buy. Everyone who is **anybody** gets a T-shirt at a concert.

Third, before the concert, get an early dismissal from school. One for 2 or 3 days prior to the concert should be sufficient. This gives you plenty of time to be prepared for what is to come.

Next, you get into your car with a bunch of your buddies and drive to THE CONCERT. You arrive just after the concert has begun to be fashionably late.

Once there, you immediately fall asleep or pass out, whichever comes first. You end up being dragged out of the coliseum by your friends. You sleep for 3 days, and when you return to school, you talk of the great time you had, and pose the question, "When can we go again?"

Proudly displaying her Mötley Crüe t-shirt, Tracy Wood smiles in anticipation of the next concert.





Ronald Inscore
Cathy Johnson
Amanda Joyce
Lisa Ann Joyce
Lori Joyce
Todd Joyce
Jonni Katzer
Kenneth Keene

Cory Kenee
Lisa Knight
Randy Knight
Susan Lackey
Panzie Lankford
Rani Lankford
Wendy Law
Allen Lawson

Deborah Lawson
Leisa Lawson
Timmy Lawson
Betsy Layman
Freddie Lee
Judson Leviner
Darren Light
JoAnn Linster

Harold Mabe
David Marshall
Jeff Martin
Lisa Martin
Paula Martin
Scott Martin
Shannon Martin
Tara Massie



Margaret Mitchell
Tamara Moles
Preston Moore
Jennifer Moran
Bobby Nester
Glenna Niten
Chevonda Nowlin
David Hunn

James Nunn
Melissa Nunn
Dale Owens
Mark Pack
Wayne Pack
Mike Pendleton
Tina Pendleton
Chris Penn

Robin Penn
Ronald Penn
Joanne Pfeifer
Andelena Pinkerton
Bonova Pov
Sokhom Pov
Frances Pritt
Mark Purcell



Dare to Be Different

Rat tails? Are people so into fashion and fads to possibly surgically implant a rodent on their body? Although nowadays it is possible, this is not what the phrase means.

Rat tails are longer strands of hair that hang from shorter hair. It is worn braided, rubber banded, barretted, or bleached on blondes, brunettes, and other brave souls of the eighties.

As the latest fashion, it seems to have become an epidemic. Killing the thousands of styles that settled in the country. But like everything else, they will find a cure: another fad!

Rat tails, the latest hair fashion fad, are usually spotted even from afar because of the brightly colored ribbons that hang from them. Many students like Wendy Martin, accentuate their rat tails with ribbons of school colors, green and gold.





Carl Ratliff
Shelly Redmond
Jim Reynolds
Kim Reynolds
Monica Reynolds
Samuel Reynolds
Scott Reynolds
Tracy Reynolds

Jamie Roark
David Rorrer
Kevin Rorrer
Elizabeth Saunders
Brayton Shelor
Bradley Slate
Autumn Smart
Danny Smith

Danny Smith
McRay Smith
Tommy Sowers
Freddy Spence
Ricky Spence
Burt Stanley
Randy Steele
Jeryl Stowe

Scott Taylor
Ronald Terry
Jimmy Thompson
Mark Thompson
Bethany Turman
Brian Turner
Diana Turner
Gene Turner

Jason Turner
Jeannie Turner
Dean Utt
Andrew Valentine
Susan Vaughn
Randy Vernon
David Vipperman
Paul Vivier

Kari Walton
Ginny Williams
Robbie Williams
Tammy Williams
Sandy Wimbush
Stephanie Wimbush
Andrea Witt
Larry Wray

Ann Wyatt
Richard Yeager
Angela Young



Less Material For More Money

When you hear the words "Bottoms Up" you generally think of an object turned upside down, or anything that seems to be backwards. However, there is a new way of looking at it: Crop Jeans. As one of the newer fads with the younger generation, crop jeans have become extremely popular.

They are very versatile to wear for a sporty occasion or just for knocking around.

Crop Jeans are very neatly tailored jeans that are tapered from the knees down and are fashionably short to show the ankle. They are usually worn with low-heel dress shoes or the simple white tennis shoes. They can be purchased in any clothing store and generally cost anywhere from $20 to $50, depending upon the designer.

Crop jeans, the latest fashion craze, are popular among students, including freshman Kara Bowman.





Dana Agee
Akess Akridge
Teri Alderman
Angie Anderson
Timmy Barnwell
Nancy Beck
Jimmy Belcher
Robert Belcher
Shelia Belcher
Marty Biggs

Steve Bishop
Glenn Blackburn
Clyde Bowman
J. H. Bowman
Kara Bowman
Lynne Bowman
Michelle Bowman
Ronnie Bowman
Tammy Bowman
Brian Boyd

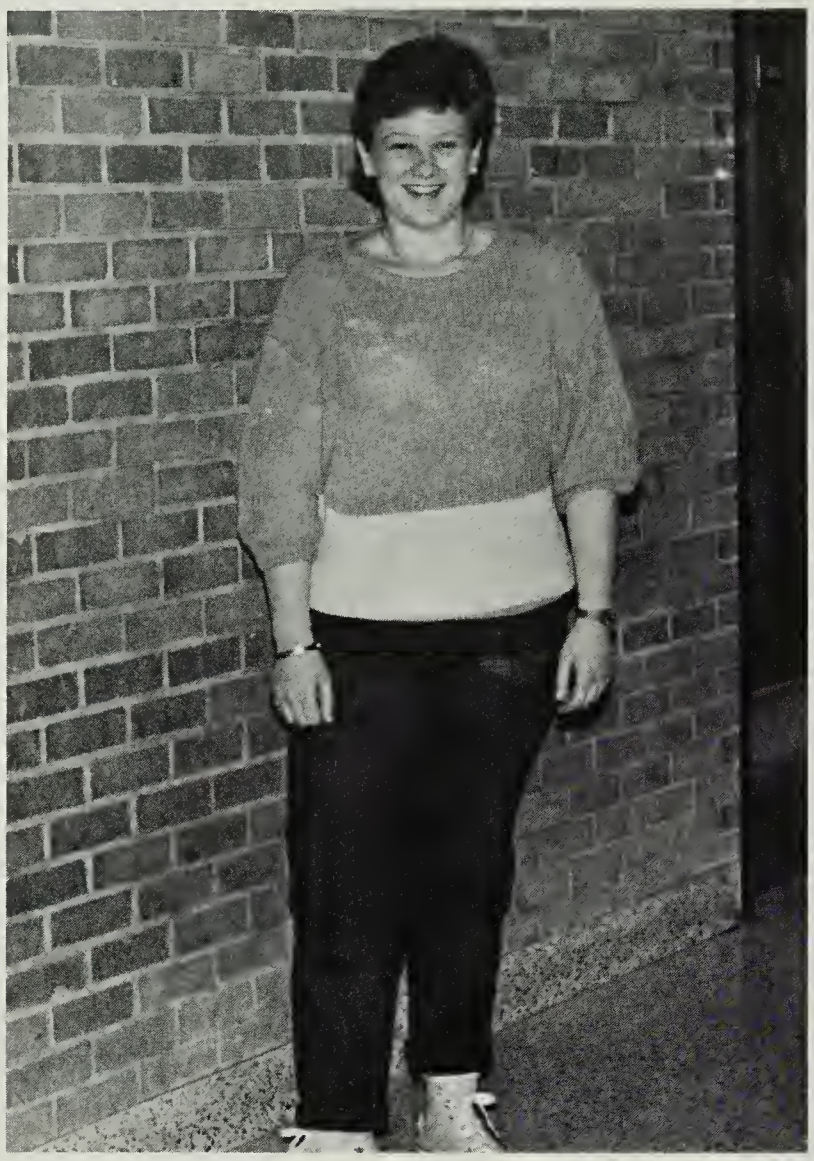
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Richard Boyd
Stacy Boyd
Tracie Boyd
Fionn Brim
George Burgart
Robert Byrd
Amy Cassady
Beverly Cassady
Scott Cassady

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Tammy Chaney
Deborah Clark
Nicole Clark
Rhonda Clark
Shawntane Clark
Joy Clement
Sandra Clement
Brad Clontz
Mendy Coalson

Eddie Cockerham
Scott Collins
Michael Conner
Jamie Cooper
Christy Corn
Angel Craig
Melinda Cox
Ashley Davenport
Timmy DeHart
David Dodson

Rodney East
Angela Easter
Cheryl Eckrote
Richard Epperson
Todd Fanning
Jenny Foley
Rocky Foley
Jimmy Foster
Sherry France
Michael Gammons

Alberta Gilley
Tammy Gilley
Richard Glenn
Patrick Goard
Steve Goard
Penny Goins
Ronnie Goins
Samuel Goins
Kristi Goode
Brian Gray



Sole Searching

Step into high fashion with these multicolored high tops! Not just for sports anymore, these brightly colored and stylish shoes can be spotted anywhere (and sometimes from miles away)! Solids, stripes, check, polka-dots; you name it and you can find it.

Who would believe shoe laces could become a hot fashion item? Usually found accompanying this fancy footwear are strings of various shades of neon tied in outrageous ways!

Where can you locate THE perfect pair of high tops? Anywhere! If you can't find the shade you are looking for, dye them! So put heart and sole into finding your next pair of high tops!

Having already found her perfect pair, freshman Amy Mitchell proudly displays her high tops.





Kirk Gray
J. L. Griffith
Kara Griffith
Kim Gunter
Ramona Gunter
Corey Hairston
April Hall
Joey Hall
Kevin Hall

Mike Hall
Patrick Hall
Roger Hall
Selena Hall
Sherry Hall
Tonya Halsey
Tammy Hamm
Vicky Hammond
Ester Hanchey
Rachel Hand

Kelly Hand
Lisa Handy
Sherry Handy
Alan Harbour
Lisa Harris
Sammy Hatcher
Chuck Hawks
Kristi Hawks
Bruce Hayden
Bradley Haynes

Amy Hazelwood
Chris Hazelwood
Amanda Heath
Melanie Heath
Melissa Hendrick
Robert Hedrick
Terry Hedrick
Lori Helms
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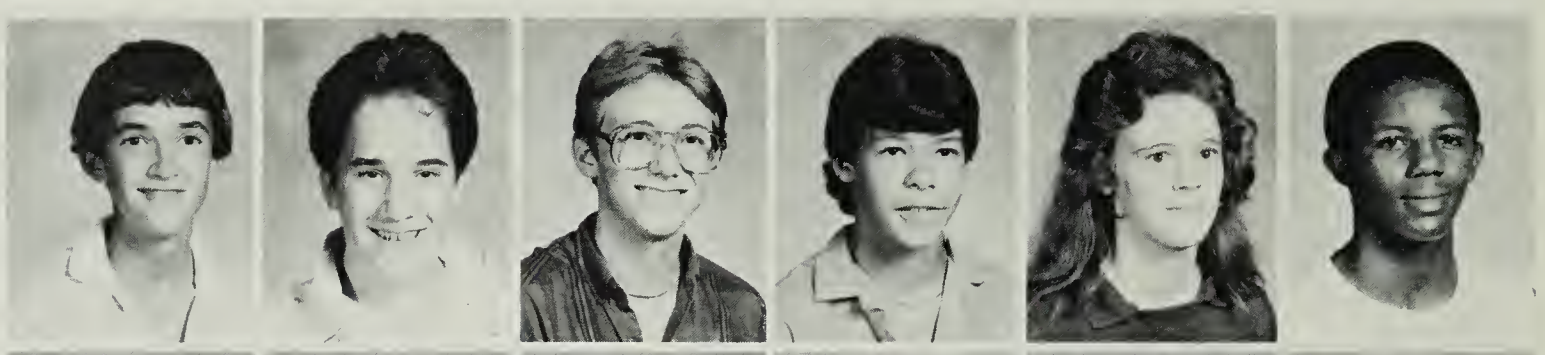


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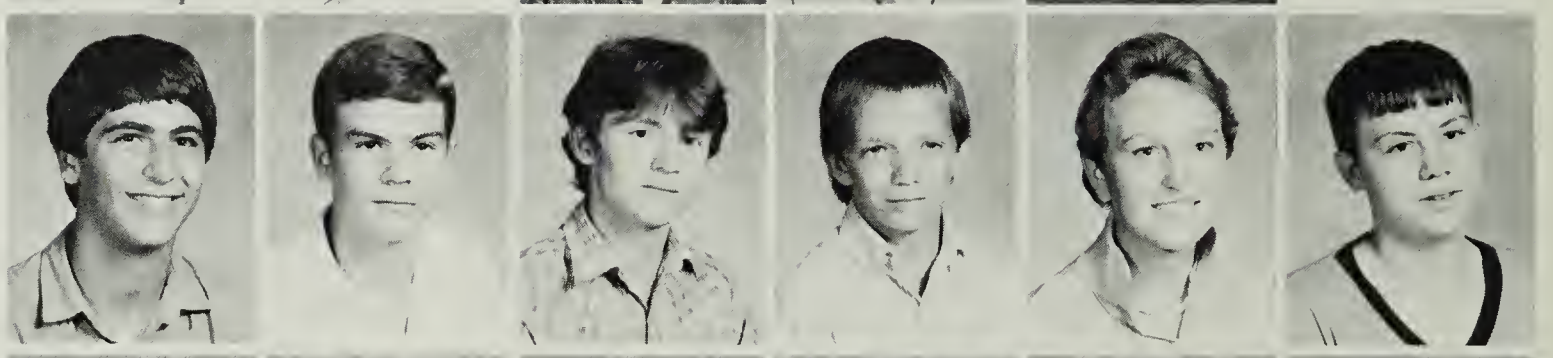
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Norman Reynolds
Tony Reynolds

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Kristie Roberts
Neil Robertson
Stanley Robertson
Danny Rogers
Debra Rogers

Jack Rogers
Scottie Rogers
Sammy Rorrer
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Tommy Rose
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Bobby Sheppard
Shannon Sheppard



Sunnyside Up Is RISKY BUSINESS

Risky Business. This movie probably began the Wayfarer sunglasses craze, then came Ferrari and Alpine sunglasses. Pretty soon, "The Look" was incomplete without shades. Do you wear your sunglasses at night? Corey Hart does.

While many versions of dark glasses invaded the market, so did the string that keeps this eyewear attached to your body. It's the next best thing to having them surgically implanted, to prevent them from being stolen or misplaced. These "cords", as they are often called, soon came in various colors, and so this craze began.

What are sunglasses for, anyway? They are designed to protect your eyes from the harmful rays given off by the sun. They should have special gradient lenses for them to serve this purpose, and for protection, the darker the better. for most people, style comes first, but some of the styles in glasses only darken what you see without blocking any harmful rays. Sunglasses should be carefully bought and, as a consumer, you should know what to look for in style, as well as eye protection. When you buy the right kind of shades, you will make the best of them and still look like a "cool dude".

Hiding behind her Wayfarer Sunglasses, Melissa Hill displays the latest fashion craze which seems to be bangles and a beret.

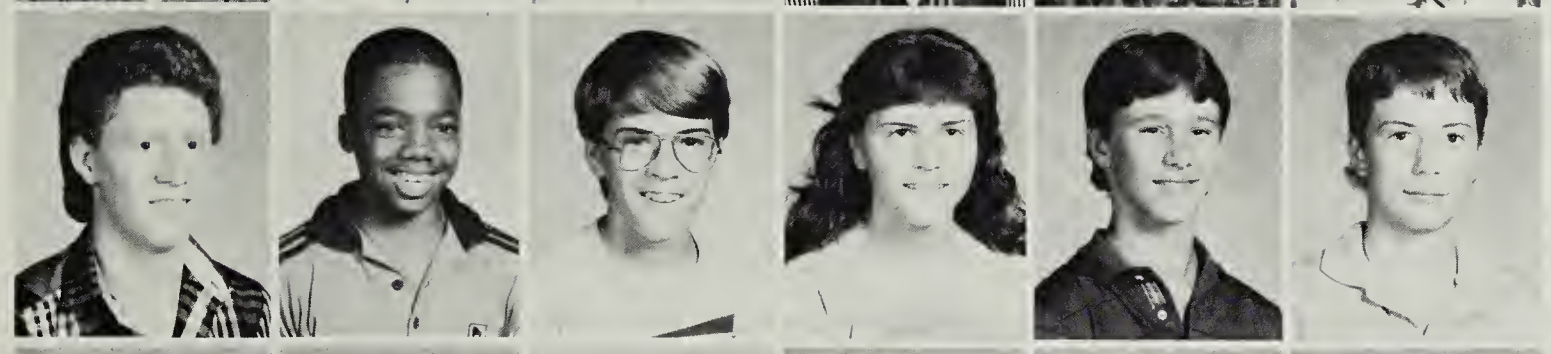




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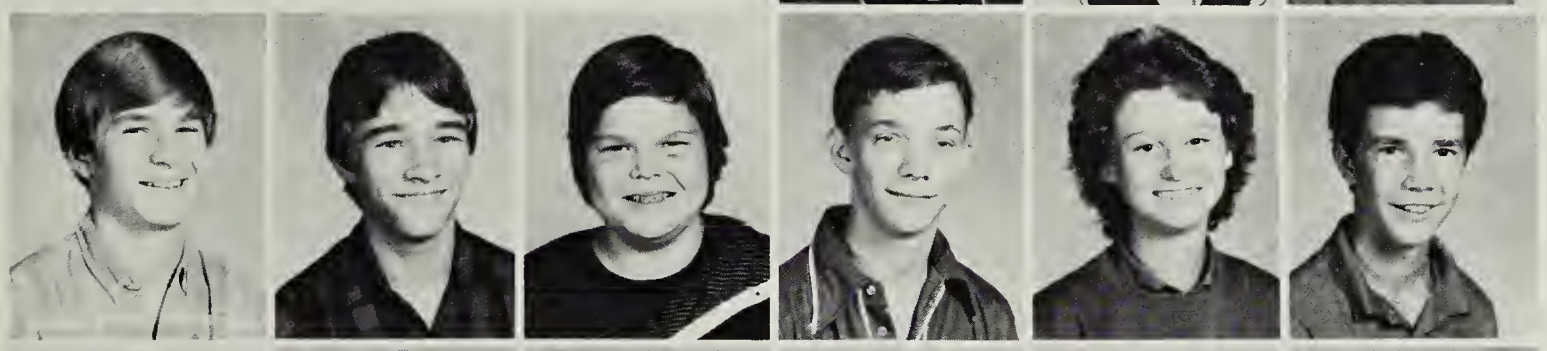
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Adam Willard
Burt Winters
Carolyn Williams
Ronnie Williams



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Rick Worley
Guy Wood
Tracie Wood
Angela Woodward
Brian Worley
Kelvin Wright
Sharon Wright



Kevin Young
J.T. Young
Jay Young
Kristie Young
Mitch Young
Kendall Dodson



Students Travel Out-Of-Town For Entertainment

What goes better than movies and popcorn? During the summer months, we often find ourselves saving our money to spend on gasoline and tickets. Not tickets to an opera or a theatrical play, but to the movie theater! Movies such as "Back To The Future," "St. Elmo's Fire," "The Breakfast Club," and "Rambo," "First Blood Part 2" were just a few of the blockbuster hits that appeared this summer.

Since there are no movie theaters in Patrick County, gas money is spent toward transportation to out-of-the-county trips to either Mt. Airy of Martinsville. However, this doesn't seem to diminish any enthusiasm towards seeing "Rambo" for the sixteenth time.

Movies are just a form of entertainment so we can sit back and have a good time, by ourselves or with good friends. Whatever the case, it is a great way to spend the lazy days of your summer vacation.

As the weekend approaches, Alice Barnard, Jeff Durham, Rebecca Cockram and friends discuss the possibility of going to see a movie.





Lemly Adams
Michael Adkins
Shane Aldridge
Jennifer Ayers
Timmy Bailey
Kelvin Barbour
Gene Barker
Alice Barnard

Sam Beckett
Connie Belcher
Monica Belcher
Michele Bell
Stephanie Bellington
Allison Belton
Galen Biggs
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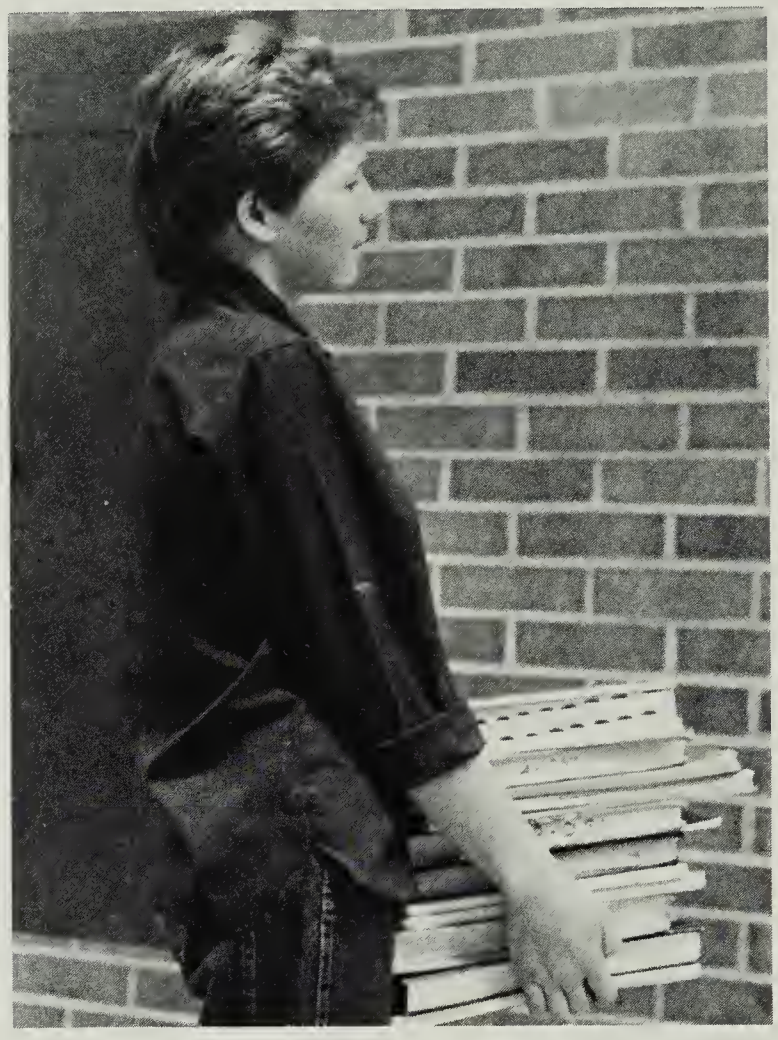
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Tony Carter
Tracy Carter
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Malissa Cassady

Mary Ann Cassady
Timmy Chaney
Jimmy Chitton
Mary Clanton
Chris Clark
Jonathan Clark
Lisa Clark
Darren Cobbler

Marty Cockerham
Barry Cockram
Rebecca Cockram
Steve Cockram
Gerald Collins
Melanie Collins
Timmy Collins
Ricky Conner



Deadlines, DREADlines

Deadlines which become dreadlines can kill. We as students seem to think this at 12:00 a.m. before the next one is due. From term papers to conducts, school work, for some, seems to pop up at the last minute. No, you didn't realize you were told about the assignment two weeks ago. Sure, you knew it was going to be due, but what about the ballgame tonight and the party tomorrow night? Did the teachers have to pile so much on me? Don't they understand that I have five other classes?

It's a good thing you have plenty of time . . . at least until the night before.

School assignments like most everything are completed according to deadlines. It is not unusual for students to learn to work under pressure because assignments were postponed for a television show or a date, or simply because they were forgotten. Mountains of books are hauled home by Julie Harris in order to complete the now-dreaded assignments.





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Susan Creech
Stacey Culler
Kim Cunningham
Sam Deal
Chris DeHart
Jamie DeHart



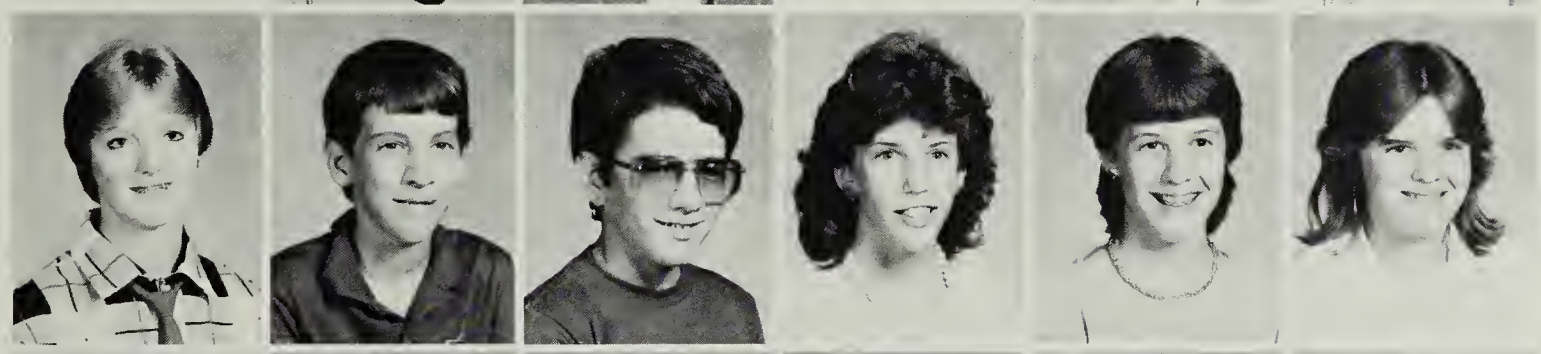
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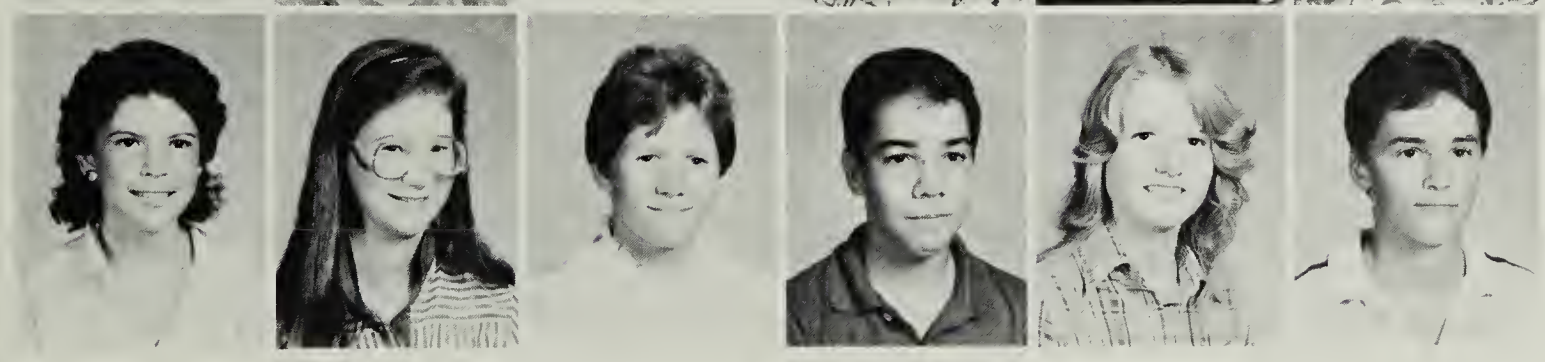
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Peggy Hagwood
Ronald Hairston
Bryan Hall
Kristi Hall
William Hall
Joel Hamm
Kim Hamm



Esther Hand
Kenneth Handy
Renee Handy
Jeanne Harrell
Julie Harris
Richard Haskins
Beth Haynes
Marcus Heath



Watch That Swatch!

What twists and turns will the zany world of fashion take? Raspberry, banana, and mint scented watches? If you follow the current styles, you are probably thinking, "SWATCH". Not only does this company specialize in, out of the ordinary watches, but also in sunglasses, pocketbooks, swatchguards (small rubber band-like items you wrap around your watch) and even clothing! These watches and their counterparts can be found in almost any fashion-conscious store. This means that soon the world could be bombarded with SWATCH products, so SWATCH OUT!

With rat-tails, sunglasses, and crop jeans comes yet another craze called "Swatches." Not to be out-of-style, Monica Belcher proudly displays time on her swatch.





Mark Hiatt
Amy Hill
Melissa Hill
Rhonda Hill
Roger Hill
Salena Hill
Chris Hooker
John Hopkins

John Hopkins
Allen Horton
Gina Howell
Jerry Howell
Hope Hubbard
Connie Hughes
Lorrie Hughes
Melissa Hutchins

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Jonathan Hylton
Tim Hylton
Victoria Hylton
Barbara Ingram
Anna Iroler
Frankie Jacobs
Brian Jessup

Yvette Johnson
Leslie Jones
Darrell Joyce
Sharon Kammerer
Kevin Katzer
Kevin Keith
Noah Knight
Steven Knight



Curtis Lackey
Sherry Lankford
Charles Lariscy
Tina Lawless
John Lawson
Kevin Lawson
Mary Lawson
Teresa Lawson

Bobby Lewis
Faye Lewis
Franci Lewis
Maurice Loggins
Neil Marion
Charlie Marshall
Jayson Marshall
Joey Marshall

Karen Marshall
Rebecca Marshall
Amanda Martin
Cindy Martin
Dean Martin
Mary Beth Martin
Ricky Martin
Sarah Martin



FELINE FELLOWSHIP

When all else fails turn to your cat??? Sure, why not? He may not be able to solve your problems, but he will never give you a smart answer and he certainly will not laugh in your face.

It is a known fact that many people turn to their pets when they have no one else and feline fellowship seems to be a big help. Even though cats cannot hand out advice, they will always provide their undivided attention. Needless to say, they, in turn, adore the feelings of being loved. So, if you are ever in need of a good listener, do not hesitate turning to your pet!

It is a known fact that people turn to their pets for companionship. In addition, pets turn to their people for that same feeling of friendship, as FiFi shows while sitting on Lisa Rakes' lap, despite being ignored.





Steve Martin
Angela Massey
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Mike Melillo
John Milligan
John Mills
Philgene Montgomery

Anntiva Moore
Rusty Nicholson
James Nunn
Elizabeth Oden
Tammy Overby
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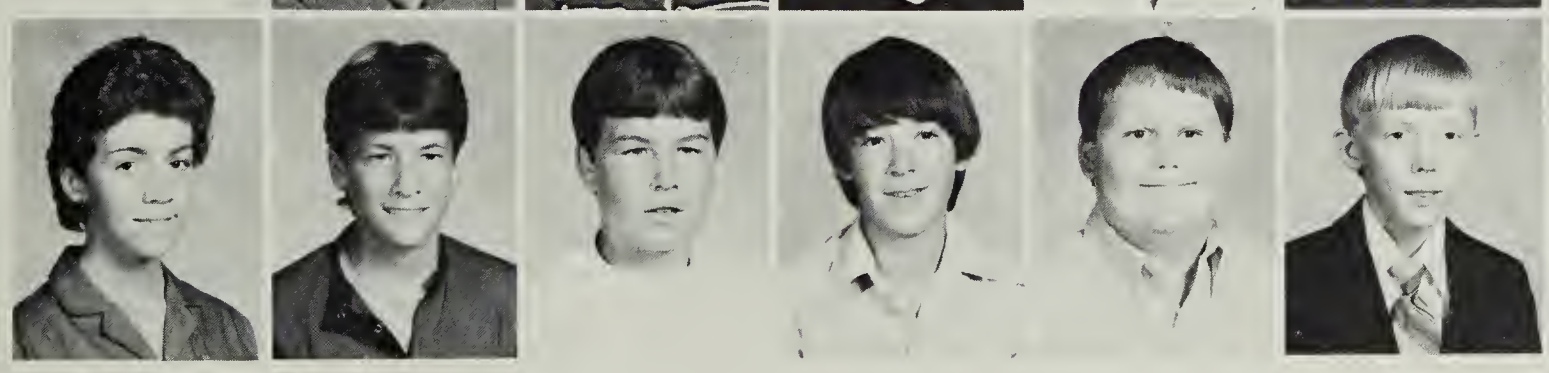
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Jerald Scales
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Tangie Setliff
Blake Sheppard
Daree Shough
Jay Slate
James Smith
James Smith
Kevin Smith
Robert Smith



Darren Gunter, Adam Martin, Mark Hiatt, Kenny Bird, Timmy Collins, and friends gather to discuss pranks that are played on the sub-freshmen.

Rites of Passage: From Sub-Freshman to Freshman

"Um, excuse me, how do you get to the third floor?" "Sorry to bother you, but is this the way to the vocational gymnasium?" "Could you please tell me why all the elevators doors are marked, Janitor's Closet?"

Have you ever been asked these questions? If so, the speakers need no introductions . . . GREENIES!!!!

What is a greenie? The technical definition is one who is in eighth grade, more appropriately called a sub-freshman. However, here is a more accurate definition given to us by a noted greenie expert: "A greenie is an exuberant, slightly demented, anxious, semi-human being with gargantuan ambitions and EXTREME enthusiasm." Others speak more plainly: "a nerd," or a "spastic."

Greenies are commonly recognized as the ones who drop a pile of books in the hallway, spend mornings before 9 a.m. in their homerooms actually doing homework, walk into the right room at the WRONG time, or as the poor soul tapping on the glass window because they are locked out in the courtyard.

It is true, of course, that greenies make themselves look like lost sheep sometimes, but maybe we should lend at least a bit of sympathy to them; after all, whether or not we want to admit it, we were greenies once, ourselves.

It is tough being the sub-freshman in a brand new environment. If getting from one place to another is not bad enough, greenies are forced to memorize what seem like millions of numbers: room numbers, locker numbers, roll numbers, PE. basket numbers, P.E. locker numbers, P.E. lock combinations, and hall locker combinations. Greenies had to learn what was "Senior Turf," for example the senior standing place, or the senior table in the cafeteria.

Even though greenies go through considerable torture, the only solution is the pass for the year into ninth grade, to become a freshman. The degrading of greenies will probably continue forever, and will become a tradition passed on, for as long as greenies are greenies.



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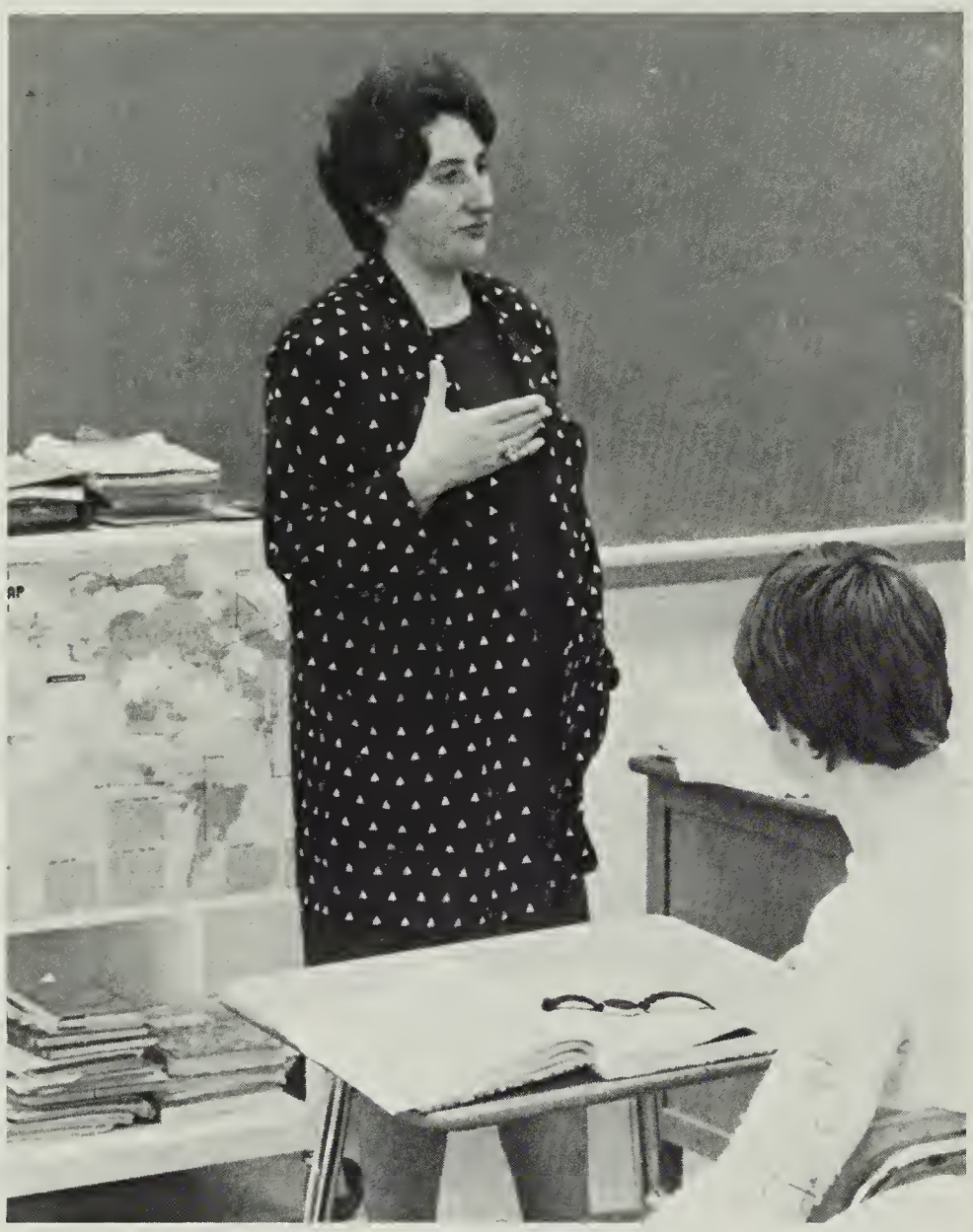
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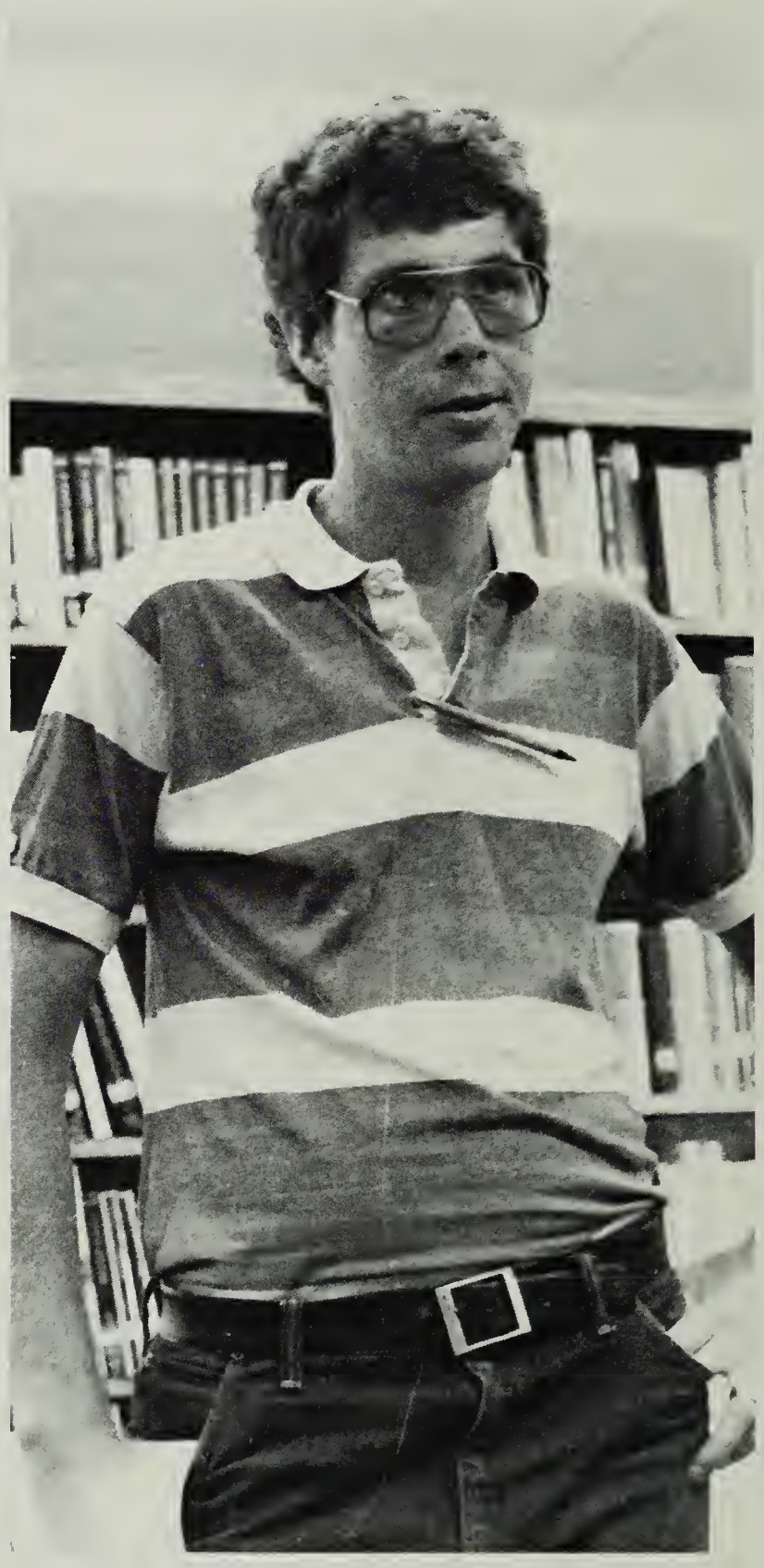
As a native of Italy, Mrs. Maria Oden has many exciting stories to share with her students in World Geography. In addition to this course, Mrs. Oden also teaches Drama and Spanish.

The Eyes Have It

Interesting, isn't it, that many teachers need not even speak to a class to obtain order? Is the behavior in the classroom due to rules of order well-laid early in the year, or does behavior depend on the teacher's temperament?

Regardless of the key to behavior, whether in the room, in the halls or other places in the school, visual contact carries as much of a message to students as words that may be spoken. It has been said that "the eyes are the mirror of the soul." Perhaps this is because the eyes deliver unverbalized emotions, containing elements of happiness, surprise, anger, excitement, and a variety of other combinations, not the least of which is anticipation.

Read all the signs that people give. You may be surprised to find that the eyes often tell more than what you hear, but take **care** not to be blinded by what you think you see.



It does not take a college degree to detect a look of disgust on Mark Donnell's face at the conclusion of a faculty meeting.

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Homecoming week provides everyone with opportunities to wear-what-you-dare or to dress as favorite celebrities. Considering the vast array of talents that teachers must possess to promote learning in the classroom, Mrs. Lynn Worley, Mr. Mark Donnell, and Miss Jackie Elmore arrive as Chico, Groucho, and Harpo Marx.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

What makes class interesting? Most everyone has a day when a little more than the usual excitement is necessary just to stay attentive in class. Then there is a desperate attempt to occupy the mind with some form of entertainment.

In many cases there is no need to look very hard. The source is right up in the front of the room, and is commonly known as the teacher. Yes, the head of the classroom can be a great entertainer if you know what to look for.

Teachers can usually find themselves playing a great many roles in the classroom. In addition to teacher, other roles include prison warden, stand-up comedian, babysitter, and psychiatrist.

Every teacher has some sort of mannerism that sets him or her apart from any other. Whether it be their walk, their talk, or their gestures, it is something they can truly call their own.

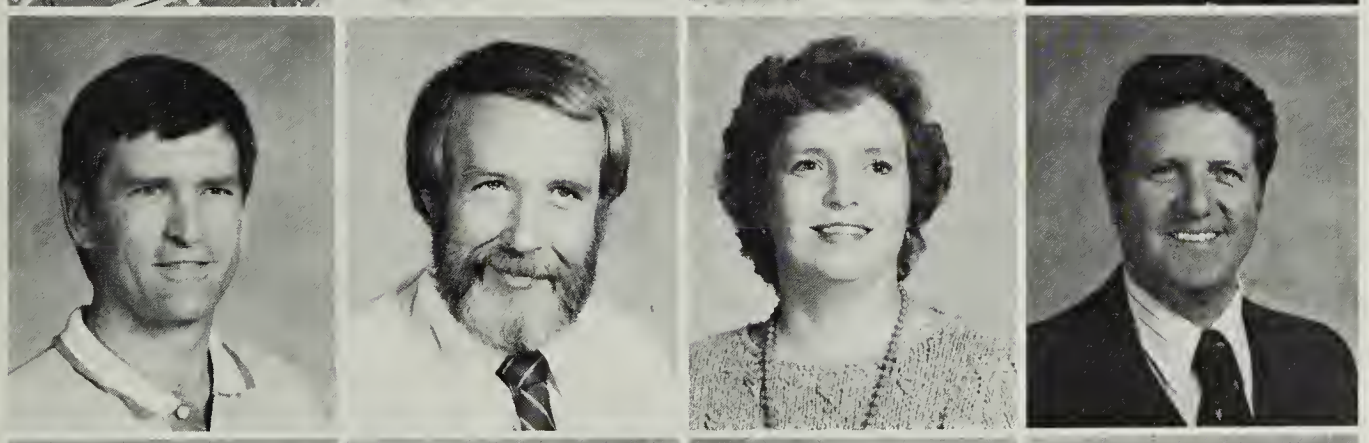
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So You Really Want To Teach?

After the **Preppy Handbook** came the **I Hate Preppies Handbook,** and hoards more survival-type books, including, **Teachers: A Survival Guide for the Grownup in the Classroom.** The intent of all these books was, of course, humor, as are the suggestions below for the aspiring student who wants to stand behind the lectern.

If you plan to teach, you may, perhaps, wish to try the following simulation test to determine your sense of humor, patience and tolerance level, as well as your intelligence.

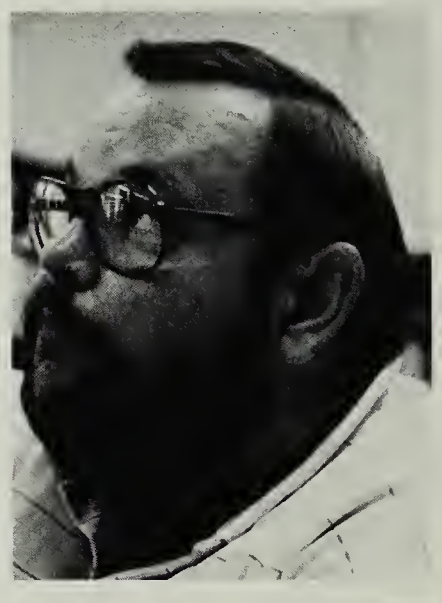
First, you should rent a room about the size of an average classroom. Then, pile as many people as you possibly can into the room. Note: All occupants (with the exception of you, the teacher) must be under the age of 18. Now, add a dozen more people. Hire someone with a public address system to announce at five-minute intervals, "Teachers, please excuse this interruption . . . "

Next, arrange for a half-dozen people to bring "emergency" notes into your first period class to have Sue, Jill, Jack, or Herb call home before they leave school today. Make sure the hall clock stops at the time of class dismissal, and pay a girl to drop all of her books and the contents of her purse on the floor everytime things quiet down. During the highest levels of chaos, arrange for a variety of students to come to your desk asking to go to the restroom because they think they are going to throw up.

Now! With all of this going on, deliver a lecture on participle phrases, Pythagorean theorem, or parthogenesis, whichever one is your area of strength.

During a unit which covers the techniques of ballroom dancing, physical education department chairman, Mrs. Barbara Pendleton watches as students perform. Each year, Principal James K. Hiatt assists the physical education department with this particular unit.

Band Director Mr. Bill Pons listens intently during a morning faculty meeting in the library.





During an exciting basketball game, Student Activities Director, Ms. Bidgie Buchanan shows enthusiasm for a home basket.

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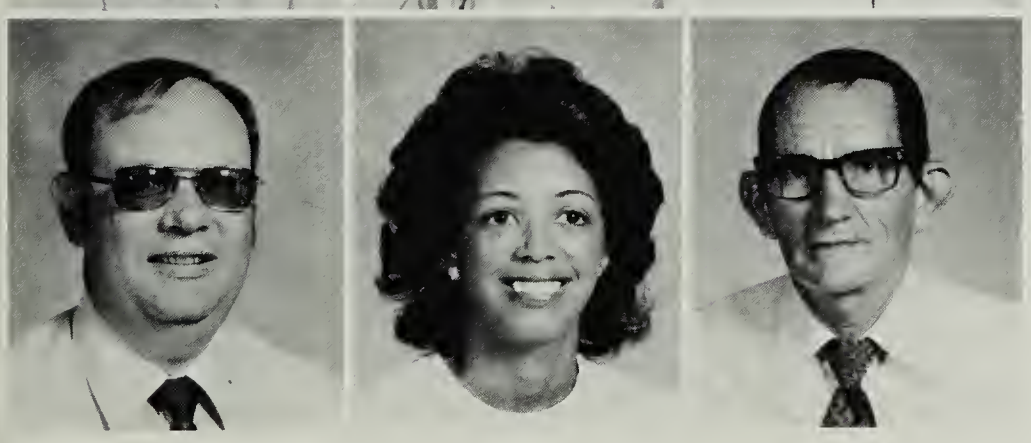
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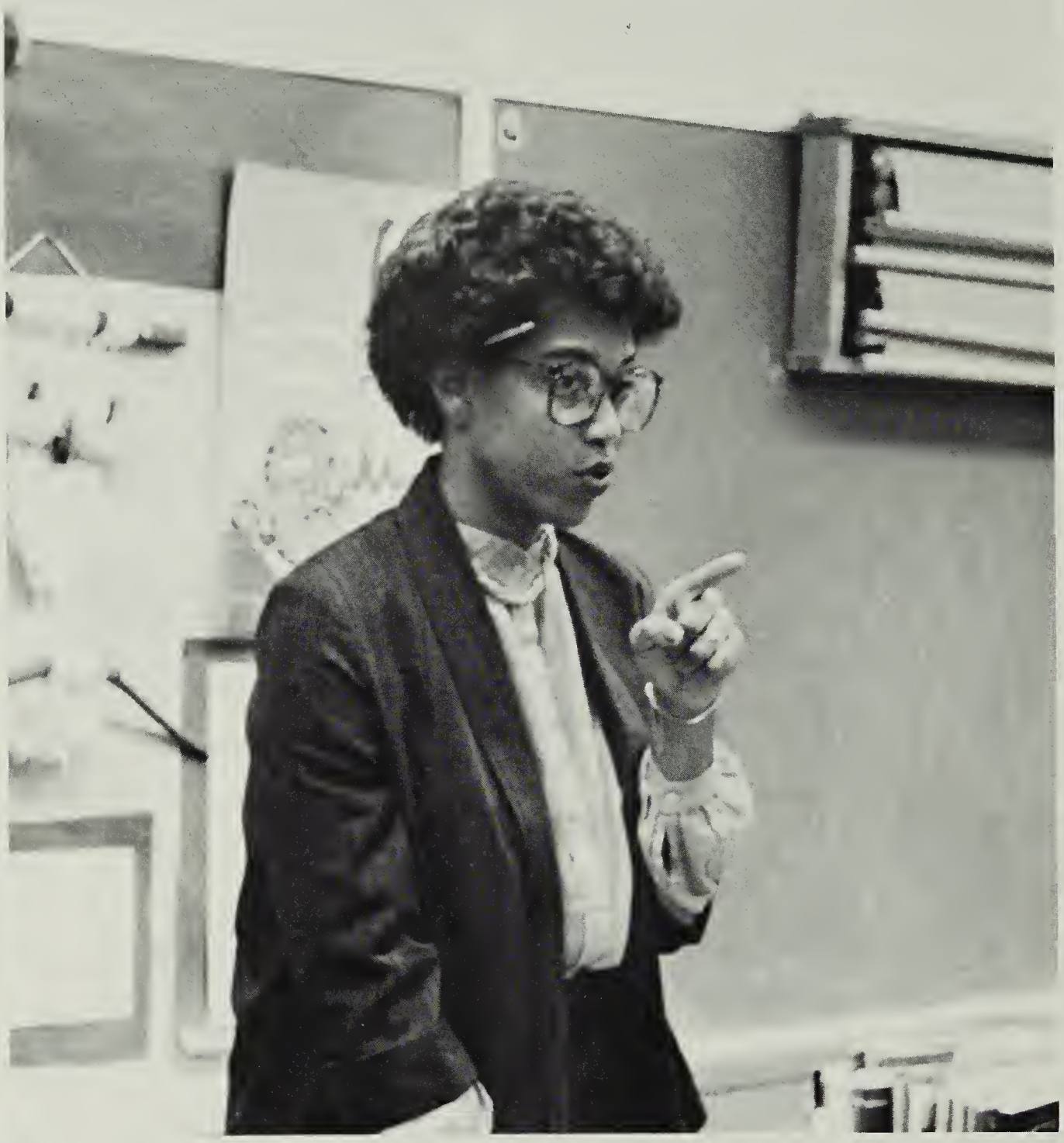
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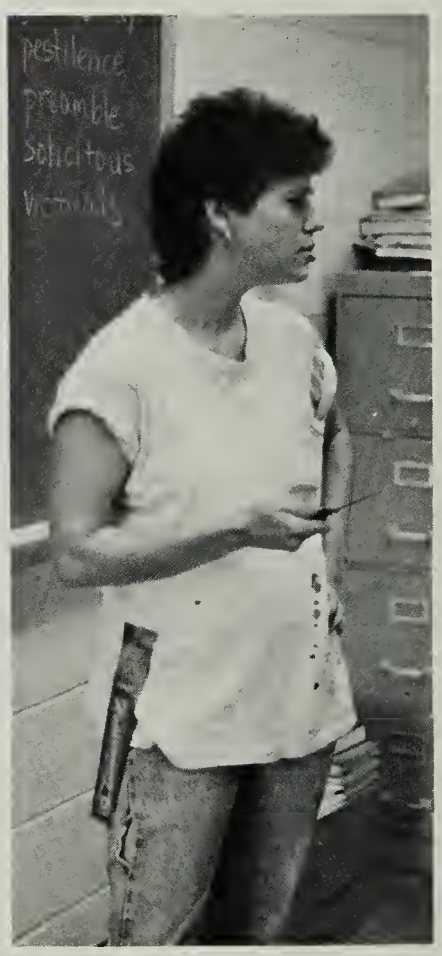


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As a newcomer to Patrick County, Mrs. Lisa Astrop quickly adjusts to teaching and the routine that goes with the job. During an English class, she points out to a student the difference between prefixes and suffixes.

There are always some teachers who have a particular aptitude for getting a "point" across, and Mrs. Lisa Martin, during Homecoming Week costume days, certainly makes her message clear.



Gestures

Have you ever watched a teacher teach? Some move about the room, many walk among the rows of desks as they talk, and others simply lean on the podium or stand at the board and write.

Teaching requires not only knowledge of subject matter, but skill in the delivery of information. Some teachers are more animated than others which can often add enjoyment to a class.

Mannerisms are an individual thing and they make life interesting. In addition, mannerisms and gestures can be a vital aspect of a teacher's delivery of information. Watch, and see for yourself.



Guidance counselor, Mr. Mack George, remembers the name of the student that another counselor had asked about.

MRS. SALLY ANN RODGERS — Director of Instruction. **MISS PEGGY RORRER** — Chorus I, II; Reading; Fine Arts Department Chairman; Health Careers Sponsor. **MRS. AMY SHELOR** — English 8; Sub-Freshman Class Sponsor. **MRS. JANE SMITH** — Shorthand; Office Techniques; Word-Processing; Typing; FBLA Sponsor. **MR. RAY SMITH** — Government; Senior Class Sponsor. **MRS. POLLY TATUM** — English 9; World Geography. **MRS. MARY JANE TAYLOR** — Calculus; Math Analysis; Geometry. **MRS. CINDY TERRY** — Health and Physical Education 9, 10; Monogram Club Sponsor; Head Basketball Coach. **MRS. SANDRA TOBLER** — Human Anatomy; Biology 10; Science 8. **MRS. MARGARET VERNON** — Administrative Assistant. **MRS. ELIZABETH WARREN** — English 9, 10; Freshman Class Sponsor. **MRS. CAROLYN WILLIAMS** — Cafeteria Manager. **MRS. RACHEL WILLIAMSON** — United States History; Social Studies Department Chairman. **MR. KEN WILSON** — Health and Physical Education 8; Sociology; Head Football Coach. **MRS. LYNN WORLEY** — English 11; Junior Class Sponsor. **MR. DAVID YOUNG** — Agriculture I, II.



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ACADEMICS



Lee Sessor, Ronnie Williams, and Susan Lawson pose carefully for a photo while comparing pictures.

Showing great endurance, Margaret Mitchell can even smile at pain.



Students in Mr. O'Bryans' class show their deep concentration even during one of the hot summer days.



"Can you believe those kids running around with academic letters? If we don't watch out, people are going to think that we come here to learn."
"Of course we do. How come you don't like those academic letters?"
"Well, they're really old-looking for one thing. And darn it all, you've got to have a 4.0 average to get one. The only time I had a '4' average was in chemistry, and I did not pass."
"Oh, I can explain that. The letters are Old-English lettering. And a 4.0 is a grade point average. You know, A=4, B=3, C=2. . . ."
"You don't need to go any further. I think I'm going to be offended if you do. Say, what's that you're carrying anyway?"
"This? Oh, it's just my academic letter."
SILENCE.
"Why don't you say something?"
"It's sort of hard when you've got your foot so firmly planted in my mouth."



College Day Narrows Choices

As a student approaches his or her junior and senior years of high school there is one question they constantly ask themselves, "What college am I going to attend and what will my major be?" Many decisions must be made in preparation for the future so this question is very vital. The college Day program held each fall is the ideal answer to a lot of doubts and worries.

Representatives from the Armed Forces, Nursing and Medical schools, colleges, and universities are a students first contact with their future goals. The College Day program aids students in obtaining first hand knowledge on what their life after high school will be like.

College Day is the time for juniors to browse and begin thinking of what they want to do in the future. For seniors, it is the last chance to narrow down all the choices and reach the final decisions that will shape their lives. Thanks to the tremendous help of the Guidance Department some of the finest schools in the area come together to aid students. Through early setting of goals the reaching for success seems a much easier task.



The respresentative from Hampden Sydney College gives senior, Susan Bowling, a few details about college life.



Asking questions, Mellissa Kreh finds, is the best way to learn more about prospective schools for her.

With the assistance of Mrs. Martha Martin, Seniors Barbara Bowan and Lisa Haden fill out information cards in order to receive more information on applications, financial aid, and other college related material.





Senior, James Perdue, listens closely to what the representative has to say.



Greensboro College is one of many that catch Jen Caldwell's eye on College Day.

Year Brings Numerous Changes In Classes, Curriculum, Faculty

With the beginning of each year, students notice numerous changes. Some are shown a change in classes, friends, or even in schools. Patrick County High saw many of these changes this year. The first was the placement of a new superintendent, Mr. Dennis Witt. Another change was the improvement of the school facilities. The biggest change, however, was in the teaching department.

The math department lost Mrs. Craig; Mr. Fred Williams and Mrs. Helena Fain left the foreign language department, Latin and Spanish respectively. Mr. Fred Brim abdicated his position as Director of Instruction in favor of working at the Central Office. Mrs. Linda McGroary did not decide to return to teaching Science 8, nor did Mr. Coleman with history and coaching. In the drama department, Mr. Michael Larson exited as drama teacher and play coordinator. Miss Ansylene Bowman also left the Special Education department.

If students visit the front office lately, chances are a new face has been seen in Mr. Brim's old office. This new face belongs to Mrs. Sally Rodgers, former principal at Patrick Springs Elementary. Encouraged by her parents to become an educator, she has taught for twelve years. Her interests in team sports and horseback riding contribute to her ease in fitting into the busy activities of the front office.

This year, Mrs. Brenda Hopkins is returning to PCHS, but in a different forum. In the previous year, she was in charge of the Gifted and Talented Program. She formerly attended PCHS and decided to teach here. She enjoys all crafts as well as painting, photogaphy, and all types of travel. She will be teaching Earth Science to eighth-graders.

The foreign language department received two teachers this year. The first, Dr. Marvin Berry, is teaching Latin, and has received numerous awards of teaching excellence while sporting a Ph.D. in classics.

Mrs. Maria Oden will also be working in foreign languages. Originally from Italy, she certainly qualifies as a foreign language teacher. However, instead of teaching her native language Italian, she will be teaching Spanish as well as World Geography. She said that the small size of the school and the area had appealed to her; the opportunity to teach drama was also attractive. Look for a change in the school plays this year because she plans to use her expertise to her advantage!

Backgrounds in drama seem to be in abundance this year. Mrs. Inez Byrd, however, also has a directly related background in drama. Before teaching, she was a professional entertainer throughout the U.S. and abroad. She has appeared in several stage productions and even has a few film credits to her name. In charge of Special Education, she stated that she found her students to be enjoyable, and hoped it would continue.

Mrs. Martha Jo Dean will be teaching English and physical Science. A native of Rowan County, N.C., she has received her Bachelor of Religious Education and her Masters in Education. She attended the University of Tennessee, George Washington University, and the University of North Carolina.

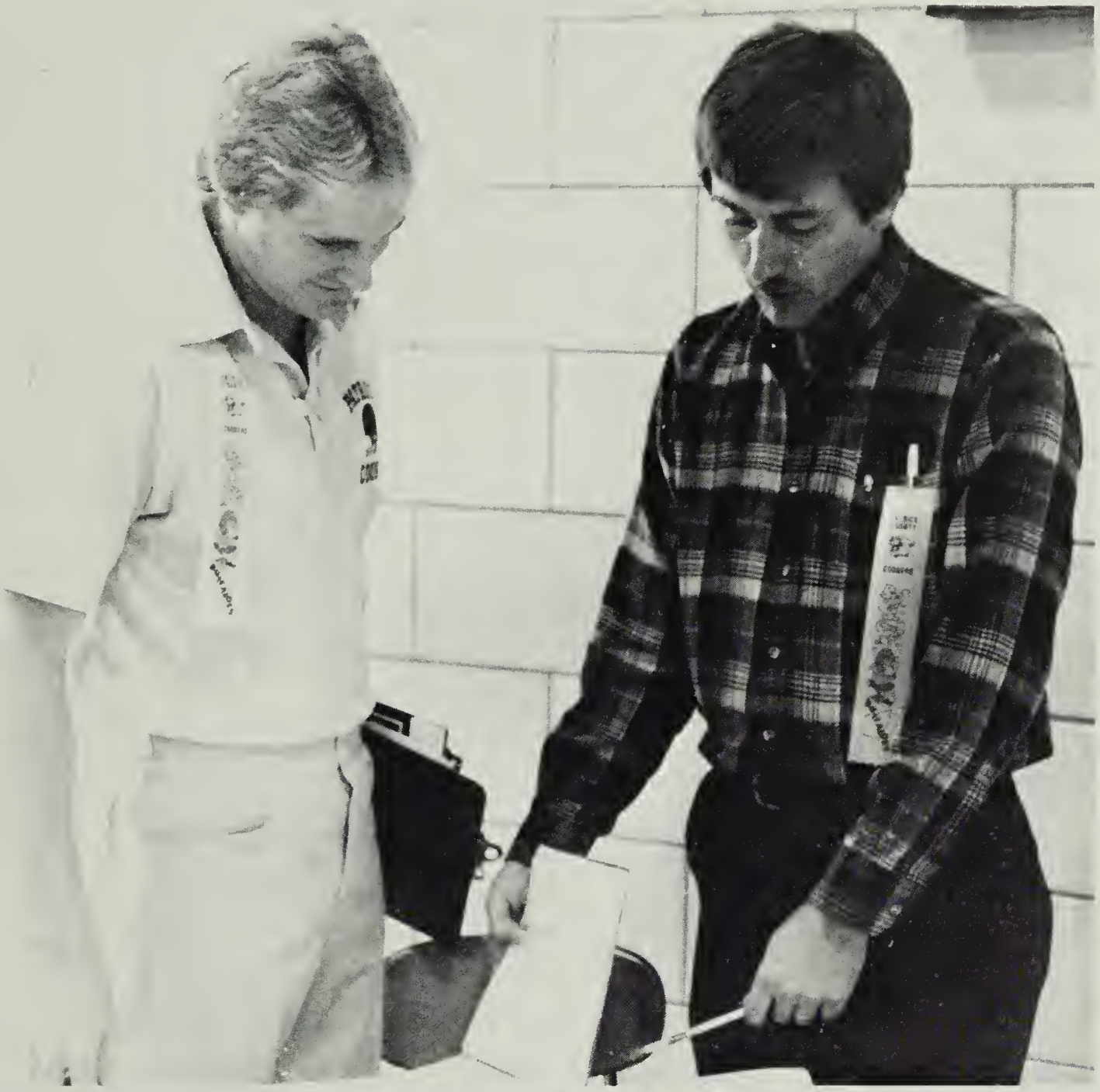
Returning to PCHS after an absence of four years, Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor is a familiar face. Currently she is teaching Calculus, Geometry, and Math Analysis. Her interests include bowling, needlework, and Trivial Pursuit. She also finds time to be the religious coordinator for the Church of the Risen Lord Catholic Church.

Last, but not least, is the youngest educator of the teaching staff, Mr. E. G. Bradshaw. This is his first teaching position and he has certainly adjusted well to teaching Math 8 and Health/P.E. 8. He is involved in coaching football, basketball, and baseball and enjoys these sports as well as others. Giving his main reason for teaching here as "an excellent opportunity to teach within two departments and coach sports," he said the location and setting were an attraction also.

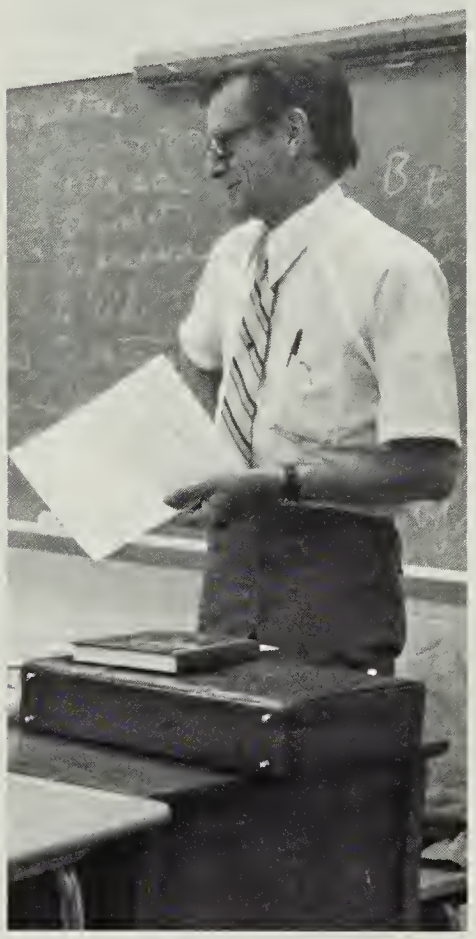
A comment made by Mrs. Dean summed it up for all the new teachers, "I expect to work hard this year, to commit myself to meeting the needs of my students, and I expect progress." This and a desire for success seem to be the sentiment of all of them. With their commitment to their students, they will certainly be an asset to our school and community for years to come.

Still yet another drama-theatre enthusiast has arrived on the scene. Mr. Bruce Hope, originally from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be teaching U.S. History and World Geography. He formerly attended Campbell College and Western Carolina University and says his reason for teaching in Patrick was "a desire to teach in a rural setting and Patrick was ideal." His interests include tennis, baseball, and community theatre. He also enjoys wrestling, which he will also be coaching this year and "hopes" to do well with.

Being a newcomer to the school, E. G. Bradshaw asks advice of David Clement on certain school guidelines that must be followed.



Latin teacher, Dr. Marvin Berry, with a good natured laugh corrects one of his students on word pronunciation.





During one of the many band competitions held at PCHS, Superintendent James Witt speaks to the crowd prior to the awarding of trophies.



Although new to the school, Elizabeth Ward knows she has only to go to Judy Knight, who held Mrs. Ward's position last year, for any advice.

Parents-Turned-Students On "Back To School" Night

"Excuse me, excuse me, but could you tell me where Room 247 is? I'm IN Room 247? Well, uhmm . . . thank you."

"What do you mean, Room 209 is at the end of the vocational building? I've got two minutes to get there? I think I'll just skip this one."

"What time is lunch, huh, huh?"

Sounds like a couple of greenies on the first day of school, doesn't it? Well, for over 600 parents attending the Senior Beta Back-to-School Night, it **was** the first day.

This event, sponsored by Senior Beta, was nothing more than an opportunity for parents to see a day of school through their children's eyes. Each parent arrived with good walking shoes and their child's schedule in hands. Some parents were under the false pretense they they **did** know where they were going. Others, not embarrassed by their ignorance of school grounds, unabashedly asked guides for help.

The biggest problem of most parents present was their ideas that they could actually walk through their child's schedule. This issue, however, was cleared up when the first period bell rang, and the parents sped into their classrooms.

There were, of course, the few stubborn "I **can** find it myself" parents who managed to make it to one class the entire night. These were the ones who would say, "I know you're pointing down that hall, but I'm going to go all the way around the school so I can say I found it myself."

Nonetheless, everyone made it to the cafeteria for refreshments. Said one parent, "I smelled this one out!"

Despite the continuous running and endless minutes in class, the parents had favorable marks for the school and hopes that the schedule for next year is more of the same! Who knows, maybe next year, some of them might find their way to class on time.



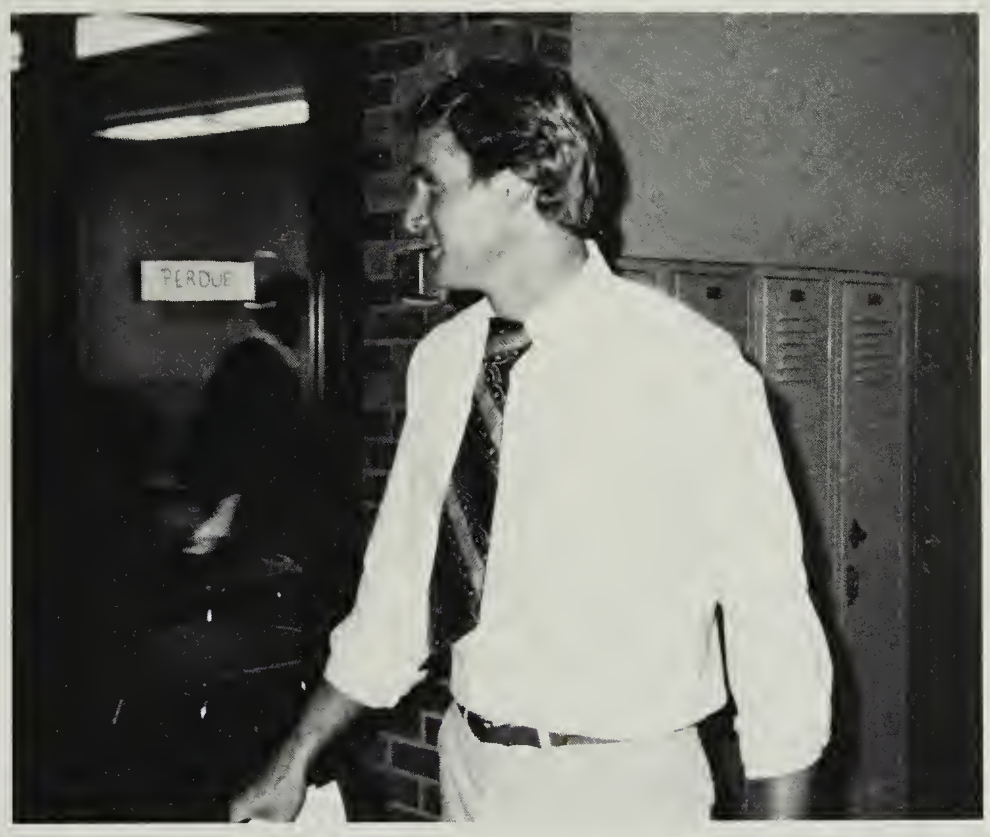


Discussing the up-coming school year, Superintendent, Dennis Witt, talks to parents about various school related topics.

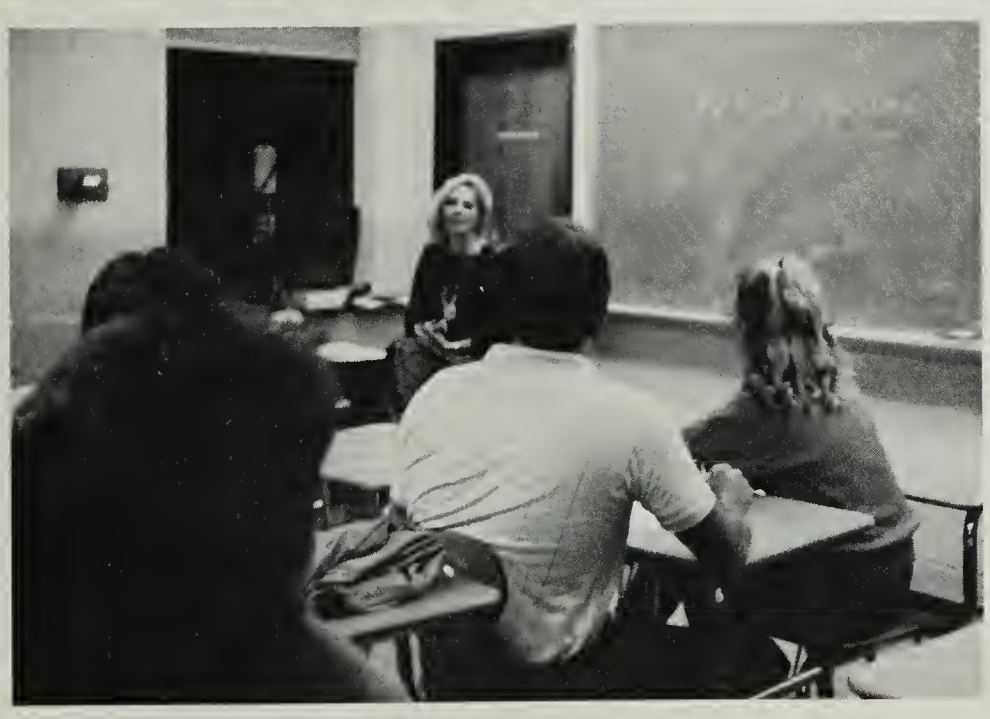


Discussing later plans, Senior Beta members Karen Ward and Tammy Cox take a break from guiding parents during Back-to-School Night.

Although as new and inexperienced with the halls of PCHS as those parents that attended Back-to-School Night, E.G. Bradshaw shows extreme confidence in finding his way around.







Taking a break from the hectic night, Tracy Turman and Cliff Boyd stop to exchange humerous stories of confused parents.

After completing their tour of the school, these parents enjoy a lesson in Earth Science from Mrs. Brenda Hopkins.

Spanish Classes Learn From Student Exchange

At least once in a lifetime, everyone will run into a foreigner. What will you say? Perhaps he will be able to mimic your words like E.T. did with Eliot, but then again, perhaps he will not, and unless you take a foreign language, you may never know.

At one time learning a foreign language was a way of being well-rounded. Today, however, the importance of knowing a foreign language has increased immensely.

In the case of Mrs. Ann Belcher, Spanish teacher, familiarity with a foreign language, Spanish, has been very useful. As one of the most widely spoken languages in the world, Spanish is a major source of communication. "Most often, even attempts at speaking the language are beneficial and appreciated!" Says Mrs. Belcher, "I have found myself in many situations when I felt that having some knowledge of Spanish was valuable. Once, at a local business, I spotted a Mexican and started talking to him. In no time at all, his friends had surrounded me — so glad someone would try their language!"

Head of the foreign language department as well as a seasoned traveler, Mrs. Belcher is very familiar with Spanish and its world association. "When our Patrick County group went to Mexico in 1984, I detected both surprise and delight among the Mexicans when we used our Spanish." This, she said, was because "so many Americans expect foreigners to speak English, even in their own country!"

These experiences, of course, add to the pleasure that students derive from Spanish. Rolling R's can be just as challenging, and from an academic standpoint, Spanish classes afford many opportunities for students to grow and flourish. From teaching elementary Spanish to indepth studies of Spanish culture, students are exposed to many facets of the language.

The real test of understanding, though, comes with the arrival of the exchange students. Each year, two to three exchange students visit Patrick for differing lengths of time. This year's exchange students came from varying backgrounds, and until recently, unfriendly countries. For Alicia Puricelli, an 18 year-old sports enthusiast, Buenos Aires, Argentina, is home. Juan Pablo de San Martin, a 16 year-old computer enthusiast, calls the magnificent city of Santiaga, Chile, home.

While the fact that PCHS has both girls and boys is "all right" to Pablo; Alicia particularly enjoys this fact since she attends an all-girl school in Buenos Aires.

Not all of their hobbies and interests differ. Both Pablo and Alicia share an interest in skiing, a very popular pasttime with so many breath-taking mountains around. Also, both students share a common desire to improve their English and to learn the ways of life and the customs of the American people.





Juniors Tonya Smith and Andy Shelton encourage elementary students to learn foreign customs by breaking a Spanish piñata filled with candy.



When the piñata still hadn't been broken Tonya Smith chose another student from the class to take her turn.



Senior Anita Biggs and visiting foreign exchange students Alicia Puricelli and Juan Pablo de San Martin and Tim Britt sit on the side of the courtyard for a photograph.

Senior Beta Tapping Brings Out The Beast Of Students

Normally, a school assembly does not take long to get started, but the assembly for Sr. Beta Induction was definitely an exception to this rule. It was difficult to tell if it was the excitement of finding out who was chosen to become a member of the club or the fact that this was only the second assembly of the year. Not to mention the fact that it was limited to only sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Whatever the reason it took several reiterations of "Quiet down, **Please!** from Sr. Beta President, Cliff Boyd, to finally get the assembly underway.

This assembly was solely for the purpose of "tapping in" new members. Each of the Sr. Beta officers and various members of the club presented speeches on how Sr. Beta serves the community and its importance. This helped to illustrate this years' Sr. Beta induction theme, "Sr. Beta — Serving As A Wheel."

The assembly went excellently. Cliff Boyd introduced all new Beta initiates to the audience. Each new member was then ushered on stage to be "tapped in" with the Beta sword by member, Andy Williams.

When Wednesday's meeting rolled around, the halls could be seen full of Beta monsters, the designated costume for new members to wear. For the brave soul that endured the jokes and ridicule of dressing up, fees were a lot less stiff than for those that did not. Asked if dressing up was worth it, Amy "Werewolf" Hopkins replied, "I suppose so, but for some reason I've suddenly gotten this urge to howl!"

A lot of good-natured remarks went out to the new members from the old ones at the meeting. Taunts were heard like, "See what happens when you slump over in your seat?" to the Hunchback of Notre Dame, Connie Bird, and "I've got two tickets to the Broadway production of 'Hair'!" to a passing werewolf. New members took the kidding , and finished all phases of initiation. Yet, despite all the ridiculing and friendly picking, the new members enjoyed the meeting **and** the attention. They took it all in stride because each new member looked forward to initiating next year's new members. Freshmen beware!



Achievement, Character, Leadership. These are but a few of the characteristics of a Senior Beta member. At this years assembly, club president, Cliff Boyd emphasized these points and many others not only to the incoming members but to the entire student body.



The initiation committee proudly surrounds the wheel of service displaying their willingness to serve the community.

Welcoming the new members to the club are Senior Beta sponsors Mrs. Jo Moricle and Mr. John Halsey.

Committee Member Andy Williams "taps in" new member Shannon Martin.



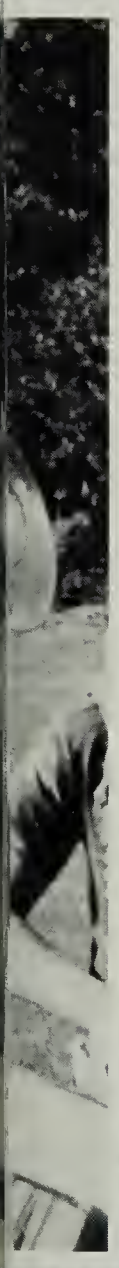


New members listen attentively as various speakers provide imperative information for academic preparation.

CLUBS



"This is the last time I sell ANYTHING for the band!"
"Why?"
"Because some guy almost knocked me out with a beef stick after I told him how much it cost!"
"I'm glad we sold something safe like doughnuts. They don't hurt when people pelt you with them."
"I guess not. Did you buy a fruitcake this time from FFA?"
"No. I'm still trying to get up enough money to pay for the gifts I bought from FBLA and the doughnuts I got from Beta."
"I know what you mean. I've still got to collect the money for the candles I sold for the Spanish Club."
"I bought some candles and Christmas stuff, but I got mine from the Monogram Club."
"Seems like every club is selling something, doesn't it? I mean, Health Careers sold calendars, and Science Club plans to sell candy. We're always selling something!"
"Yeah, but think about it. The more we sell, the more field trips we get to take. It takes a lot of money to be able to go to some of the educational attractions around the state."
"That's true, it does. As a matter of fact, my club is going to Discovery Place in Charlotte this spring. Hey! That reminds me . . . how'd you like to buy a .....?"



Listening intently, Jean Castillo and Judy Adams receive their next story assignment for the annual.



Practice after school helps the band to coordinate their half-time show and polish any rough edges for competition.



While in Auto Mechanics, Tim Branham and J.W. Belcher work together to repair one of the many automobiles that are brought to them.

Time Engulfs Deadlines Forcing Staff to Work Overtime, Weekends

Toward the end of March, Archive Advisor, Beverly Dillard has the SCA to begin making announcements for all interested students to stop by the Annual Staff room and pick up an application. On the application questions are asked regarding the students' dedication, hard work, and willingness to give up an occasional afternoon to stay at school and work on the yearbook. Each member of the staff must also maintain a C average and a creditable reputation among the other members of the student body.

With a staff of only 12 members, much responsibility and work is placed on each individual. This was the case again this year. Having such a small staff, with so many pages to do, and so little time to get it done, puts a lot of additional stress on these members on top of their regular class curriculum. Deadlines approached and many were not met, but the staff didn't lose hope. Everyone pressured the photographers for more and more clear, good pictures, and they kept delivering. Staff writers were also pressured for those desperately needed stories that should have been typed last week. Finally, things started to come together. They began to catch up and meet those impossible deadlines. At last the book was sent in and the proofs of the pages began coming back for corrections and revisions. When the book came back, the staff members optimistically reviewed it, trying to anticipate a pleasant and positive reaction from the rest of the student body. When the books were finally given out, some students offered their thanks for a great yearbook, others complained of undetected errors, and still others second-guess and say they would have done it much differently, but another year had ended and another book was produced, and many of the members would start preparations for the next years publication.



Always on the move to take something to an Annual Staff member is the Archive Advisor, Ms. Beverly Dillard. Between her classes and being advisor, she keeps a full schedule.



Listening carefully to every word Judy Adams says is Angie Rakes, who has a reputation of being a good listener.



Annual Staff member Randall Turner rests his head on the shoulder of Jackie Joyce after a long, hard day.



Before school Rita Thompson is found in the Annual Staff room drawing the layout for another page in the yearbook.

Amy Key, Anita Vipperman, and Jean Castillo are caught by the photographer as they are on their way to their next class.





On class picture day, Diane Puckett sits on the table in the auditorium filling out name cards for each of the students.

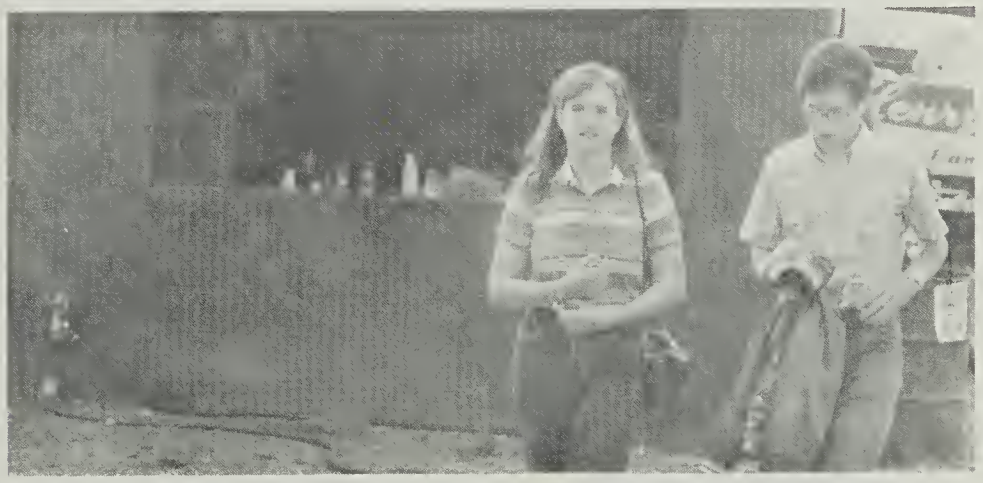




After a long day, Senior Martha Hall sits in the hall where she can sort her feelings.

Also being a Beta member keeps Pam Hopkins busy with the projects of that club and the staff.





After receiving a gag gift at an Annual Staff Christmas Party, Leslie Sheppard looks angrily at someone.

Photographer Yolanda Biggs and her friend Brad Ayers are hoping to have great fun at the fair.

FBLA: Preparing Students For Business Leadership Through Skills

A national organization for students studying business education is the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) club. Membership is open to any student who is enrolled in a business class or has completed one business subject. The purposes for which this organization is formed include: to develop competent, aggressive, business leadership; to strengthen the confidences of young men and women in themselves and their work: to participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of business and the community; to develop character, prepare for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism; to encourage improvement in scholarship and promote school loyalty; and to improve and establish standards for entrance into business occupations. In October, the club went to the fall regional meeting held in Blacksburg, Virginia, and in April they attended the Spring Regional Meeting held in Salem, Virginia. Also in April, The FBLA club traveled to Roanoke, Virginia for the State Leadership Conference. As in years past, our school demonstrated great leadership. Among the service projects carried out by the FBLA club were the display booth at the Patrick County Agricultural Fair, making Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families, and celebrating FBLA week in February. At Salem, Virginia in March, the Patrick County Chapter of the FBLA club participated in competitive events at the spring regional meeting. The club then held the traditional FBLA banquet in April to which a large crowd attended.



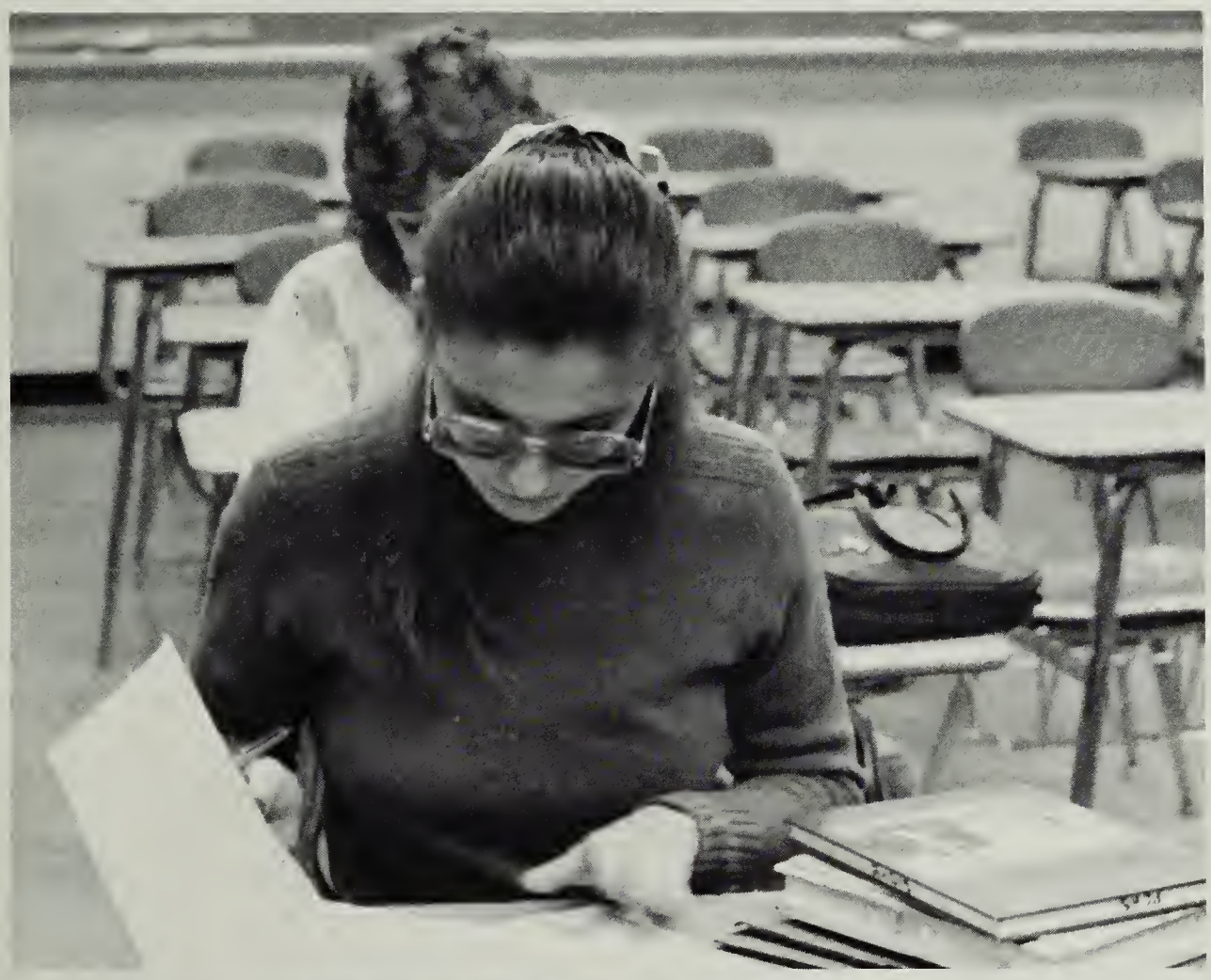
FBLA: Front Row: Sharon Wright, Angie Witt, Sandy Trent, Kristi Knight, Sandra Williams, and Kerri Tatum. Second Row: Linda Winters, Lisa McGhee, Amy Handy, Mary Fain, Shannon Martin and Sandra Wlaton. Back Row: Tim Cassell, Evelyn Bondurant, Libby Ayers, Anita Martin, Melissa Nunn, Shelby Carter, Michelle Wagoner, Michael Craig, Sherry Martin, Lonnie Lewis, Tricia Childress, Brenda Pendleton, Greta Cooper, and Amy Burnette.



Business students Lisa Hayden, Sherri Mitchell and Sandy Trent discuss their homework assignments from their Office Procedure class as they are leaving school at 3:15.



FBLA (11th & 12th grade): Front Row: Sharon Vaughn, (Historian), Tina Holt (Historian), Barbara Bowman (Parliamentarian), Tammy Martin (Reporter), Karen Foley (Treasurer), Lisa Harris (Secretary), Pam Roberson (Vice President), and Martha Hall (President). Second Row: Angie Jones, Becky Cassady, Melanie Marion, Sherry Martin, Tonya Ayers, Yvonne Helms, Tonya Cobbler, Beth McCormick, Cheryl Clark, and Darlene Cogar. Third Row: Kristi Veneble, Judy Wade, Tammy Cox, Kim Keith, Cheri Martin, Becky McAlexander, Shelle Cobbler, Jenny Duncan, and Dorinda Clark. Back Row: Sherri Mitchell, Sharon Martin, Lori Plasters, Karen Martin, Emily Bryant, Christina Flippin, Lyn Moss, Melissa Bowman, Vicky Holt, Tammy Foley, Ernest Belcher, Virginia Griffith, Karen Ward, Michelle Spence, Meliassa Kreh, Donna Pack, Anita Stevens, Judy Adams, Tammy Watkins, and Ronnie Hopkins.



FBLA Club Parliamentarian, Barbara Bowman adds up her sales after class to see how many items she sold for the club's fund-raiser.



FBLA Sponsor, Mrs. Judy Pollard hands out permission slips to each club member that must be filled out and returned before the next meeting.

FFA And FHA Help Students To Learn Forestry, Leadership, Living Skills

Helping students learn to live better is the main purpose for which the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) club was designed. This past year the club traveled to the North Caroline State Fair and set up exhibits for a field trip and service project. During the year the club had several guest speakers. One was Caroline Harnsberger from the Social Security office. She emphasized the needs of the less fortunate and hungry. Members of the club then decided to donate canned food and toys to these families for a Christmas service project. The club kept busy preparing its members for chapter degree tests and selling hard candy for the fundraiser. The year was ended with the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet which always goes successfully.

Students studying vocational agriculture may join the Future Farmers of America (FFA) club. The organization helps the students develop leadership, character, sportsmanship, agriculture skills, citizenship, and patriotism. FFA is an intracurricular activity, having its origin and root in a definite part of the school curriculum. Federation contests were held in forestry, tractor driving, leadership, creed speaking, parliamentary procedure, public and extemporaneous speaking, and dairy judging. When the students won the federation contests, they would attend the area contests in their categories. During June 10-16, members of the club attended the FFA convention in Blacksburg, Virginia. This was followed by the FFA Chapter Picnic, and FFA-FHA camp held during the third week of July in Smithfield, Virginia.



FHA: Front Row: Selma Hall (Historian), Angie Woodward (Reporter), Kelly Handy (Treasurer), Tammy Chaney (Secretary), Donna Goins (Vice President) and Gayle Epley (President). Second Row: Melanie Walker, Beverly Cassady, Lorrie Hughes, Teresa Lawson, Tangy Setliff, Wendy Haden, Renee Handy, and Tina Rucker. Third Row: Lisa Niten, Susan Lackey, Teri Alderman, Sherry Lankford, Becky Turner, Tina Lawless, Tamara Moles, Tina Hylton, and Rainy Lankford. Fourth Row: Tammy Belcher, Daree Shough, Sandra Sawyers, Cathy Bocock, Debra Parks, Cindy Martin, Sandra Fain, Angela Massey, Pam Martin, Michelle Epperson, Eva Perdue, Tina Hylton, Melissa Martin, Cynthia Brown, and Susan Reynolds. Back Row: Rhonda Boyd, Brenda Hylton, Kim Lawson, Sherry Fulcher, Glenda Owens, Cheryl Eckrote, Melissa Branch, Janet Parks, Jackie Joyce, Cheryl Mills, and Brenda Lewis.



FFA Class officers, Donna Goins, Gayle Epley, Kelly Handy, and Tammy Martin, speak of coming events to the remainder of the club.



During the FHA Meeting, club members discuss money making projects.



Discussing the latest in automotive parts, Gerald Collins and James Worley share information with a friend.



FFA: Front Row: Kenneth Handy, Michael Ward, Rick Worley, Michael Conner, John McHone, Kirk George, Gerald Collins, Darren Cobbler, Kenneth Steele, Tim Vaden, and Fionn Brim. Second Row: Jimmy Dean, Tim Wade, Marcus Heath, Tim Goins, Steven Overby, Kenny Deal, Ronnie Goins, Brian Wade, Gene Turner, Melvin Branch, Kevin Goins, and Jason Marshall. Third Row: David Chaney, James Worley, Jeff Stroika, Greg Boyd, Mike Mellio, Mike Fain, Barry Cassady, Stacy Culler, Guy Wood, and Nathanial Thomas. Fourth Row: Darrell Mitchell, Jeryl Stowe, Jeff Graham, Chris Hatcher, Chris DeHart, Roger Carter, and Richard Whitlock. Fifth Row: Eddie Harris, Brian Worley, James Hamm, Bradley Slate, Jamey DeHart, David Marshall, Randall Fain, and Anthony Hylton. Sixth Row: Bradley Radford, David Goode, Ronald Terry, Jimmy Thompson, Bradley Hylton, W. C. Taylor, Kevin Marshall and Garland West. Seventh Row: William Hall, Donnie Harris, Bobbie Lewis, Dale Plasters, Joey Marshall, Mark Thompson, Kevin Young, and Garland West. Eighth Row: Toby Tobler, Eric Rucker, Bryant Redd, W. G. Easter, Richard Hubbard, David Martin, Mark Helms, Robin Hiatt and Tim Turner. Back Row: Gary Bowman, Brian Banks, Allan Frazier, Jimmy Phillips, Danny Hughes, John Lewis, Deith Vernon, and Philgene Montgomery.

DECA and VICA Develop Leadership

A local, state, and national organization for students enrolled in trade and industrial education programs at Patrick County High is the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). The club usually meets three times a year in September, December and April. The individual sections of the VICA club (Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Cosmetology, and Electronics) meet regularly during the remaining months. The main goal of the VICA club is to help students with interests in the trade, industrial, and technical fields become mature and productive citizens. This year the Patrick County VICA Chapter sent three delegates to the VICA District III Fall Rally at Amherst County High School. They were John Spradlin, Tracy Harbour, and Terry Stowe. After doing well at the Fall Rally, the Chapter held a Get-Acquainted Cook-Out for the old and new members on the Vocational lawn. In 1985, VICA-Electronics sent Mark Lackey to Northern Virginia to compete in the VICA-Electronics Skill Competition. He placed fourth at the state level, making it another successful year for the VICA club.

Developing economic literacy, vocational competency, leadership ability, and civic consciousness is the purpose of the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA). Only students enrolled in one of the marketing related classes is eligible to join this club. DECA is a co-curricular club associated with both State and National organizations of DECA that allow students to leave early each day to pursue a career. On October 15, the DECA District Officer Training Conference was held at Patrick Henry Community College. Students were trained in parliamentary procedures and participated in leadership activities designed to generate enthusiasm at the local and district levels. On October 30, the DECA Fall Rally was held at Fieldale-Collinsville High School. A Halloween theme was used since the holiday was so near. Students competed in educational contests and games for prizes such as posters, tickets to restaurants, movie theaters, and more. Near the end of January, students competed in District Competitive Events which measured skills and attitudes learned in the Marketing Classroom and on the job. In order to make money, the club took $1 donations which entitled the contributor to a chance on a load of wood or $25 in cash.



VICA Electronics: Front Row: Garry Biggs, Andy Moss, Scott Martin, John Spradlin, Jeff Smith, Donald Blackard, Michael Layman, and Mr. Bruce Dollarhite (Sponsor). Back Row: Brian Harbour, Bill Hall, Tracy Harris, John Shockley, Gary Burnette, Chip McCallister, Tracy Harbour, and Dean Brown.



Senior Cosmetology students Becky Spence and Teresa Jackson carefully clip the hair and then let it down after they cut each layer to keep from making a mistake.



VICA Cosmetology: Front Row: Julie Slate, Teresa Jackson, Michelle Nunn, Becky Spence, and Lisa Rae. Back Row: Sharon Booth, Peggy Layman, Helen Leath (Sponsor), Renee Hylton, and Janet Stowe.

VICA Auto Mechanics: Kevin Clark, Ritchie Blackburn, Jerry Hutchens, J. W. Belcher, and Clarence Hill (Sponsor).





DECA: Front Row: Mr. Leon Pollard (Sponsor), Lea Ann Hylton (President), Jason Turner (Vice President), Brenda Pack (Secretary), Michelle Heath (Treasurer), Ann Payne (Reporter), and Rhonda Payne (Parliamentarian). Second Row: Lynn Edwards, Susette Hill, Tracy Baker, Joanne Lawson, Teresa Nunn, John Hooker, Hope Harold, and Melissa Bowman. Third Row: Chad Hooker, Tracy Reed, Annette Amos, Tammy Lawson, Danny Collins, Greg Collins, Rodney Duane Hamm, and Jeff Ingram. Back Row: James Perdue, Teddy Hubbard, Richard Handy, Brad Rorrer, Greg Jones, Mark Hairston, and Tony Meeks.





On "Pairs Day" during Homecoming Week, students were asked to dress up in couples. Teresa Jackson and Vicki Hylton are dressed up as Lynny and Squiggy from the TV series "Laverne & Shirley."

VICA Building Trades: Front Row: Kevin Collins, Barry Lawson, Terry Stowe, Doyle Eaton, Kevin Harbour, Michael Collins, and Timmy Lawson. Back Row: Ricky Hall, Jesse Thompson, and Larry Wood.

Special Olympics Always Successful

Emphasizing the role that sports play and recognizing those students who have contributed to the sport are the goals of the Monogram Club. To be eligible for membership, a student must have won a varsity letter in football, basketball, baseball, golf, track and field, or cheerleading. Proudly honoring the athletes that are members, the club went to view a Virginia Tech game as their club trip. Each year the club hosts the Special Olympics at our school. The club's vice president, Vicki Holt, said, "They are always a big success for us. Watching special children laugh and smile brings a joy to all our hearts."





Monogram Front Row: David Martin (President), Vicki Holt (Vice President), and Mike Martin (Secretary). Second Row: Jo Handy, Jean Castillo, Beth Bowman, Renee Kodenski, Sandy Collins, Penny Matthews, Cindy Bottoms, Dianne Blackard, and Robbie Mitchell. Third Row: Beth Parramore, Tonya Smith, Cindy Radford, Leigh Ann Collins, Heather Inman, Shelle Cobbler, Tonya Ayers, Donna Joyce, Richard Epperson, Wendy Law, and Tracy Law. Fourth Row: Gayle Epley, Andy Williams, Christina Flippin, Yvonne Helms, Junny Duncan, Emily Bryant, Susan Bowling, Kari Walton, Margaret Mitchell, Sharon Conner, Jennifer Moran, and Melissa Kreh. Fifth Row: Amy Key, Vicki Spencer, Revonda Williams, Jackie Joyce, Vera Graham, Pam Roberson, Tracy Harris, Cyndi Crissman, Julie Slate, Betsy Layman, Tara Massie, and Kathy Hiatt. Sixth Row: Brad Dalton, Tina Bowman, Sandra Woods, Angie Pendleton, Kim Smart, Jean Bowles, Karen Ward, Tammy Cox, Jackie Bird, Lester Harrell, Amanda Harris, and Sharon Vaughan. Seventh Row: Mike Hiatt, Bill Hall, Mike Joyce, Scott Martin, Gary Burnette, Shawn Arnder, Keith Gunnet, Jimmy Cockram, Gary Brown, Mike Luckadoo, Mike Rorrer, and Greta Cooper. Eighth Row: Mike Wimbush, Jimmy Cockram, Gary Wilson, Delane Heath, Joey Lindsey, Tracy Price, Ricky Pack, Terry Hill, Tracy Turman, Alan Hiatt, James Houchins, Harrison Adams, and Amy Burnette.

Seniors Brad Dalton and Jo Handy take a break from the activities of the Special Olympics hosted each year by the Monogram club on the football field.



Daniel Carter tells Coach Cindy Terry about his close race in the relay he was just competing in.



Coach David Clement checks his schedule of events to find out what equipment he and Christina Flippin may need.

Members of the Monogram club carefully walk across the football field to keep from getting their shoes wet from the grass.





After finally getting the Monogram club picture taken, the members disassemble from the bleachers and begin making their way back to class.

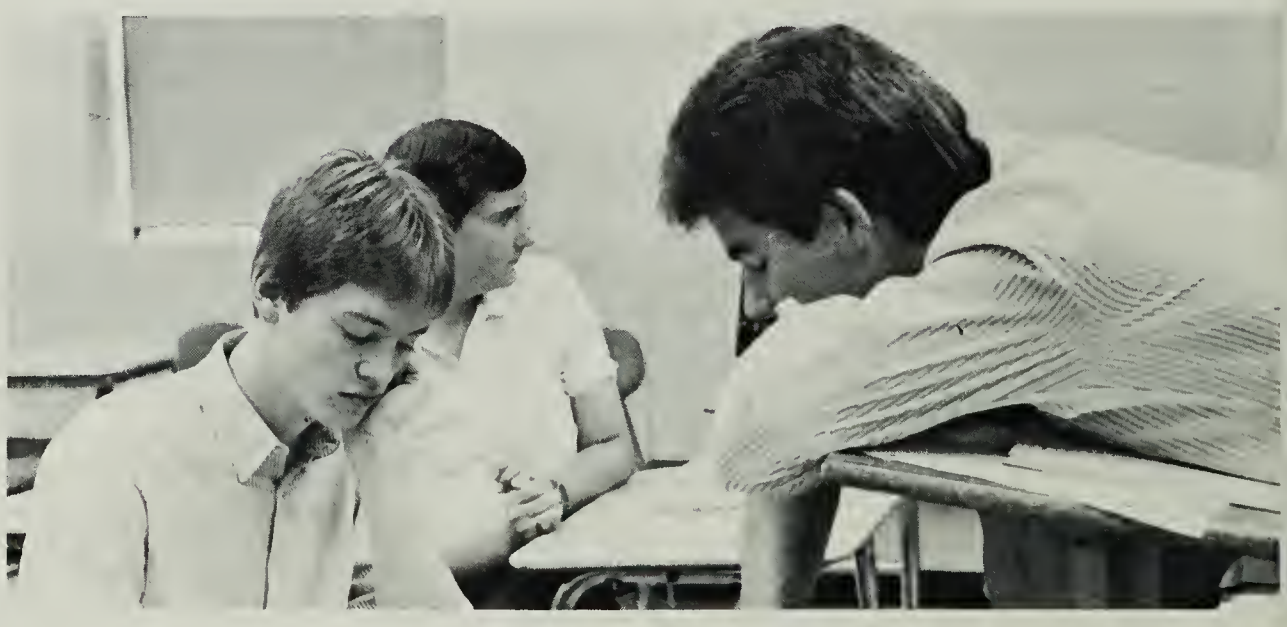
Junior and Senior Beta Clubs Promote Leadership and Scholarship

Promoting honesty, leadership, service, and scholarship among high school students is the purpose of the Senior Beta club. Each senior, junior, and second semester sophomore maintaining a 92 average or a 3.5 grade point average is invited to join the club that will provide great leadership and character for all members. Before being invited to join the Beta club, teachers are asked for their opinions of the prospective members. Any student who is not considered trustworthy and does not display a good attitude will not be accepted as a Senior Beta member. The officers of the club are selected for their outstanding qualities of character and leadership. As with any club, the officers are expected to be well informed on all club activities. For their fund-raiser, the club has always sold Krispy Kreme doughnuts. Since the sales were so successful, the club was able to attend the 1986 State Beta Convention on March 21-22 at the Hotel Roanoke in Virginia.

The beautification of the school's courtyard is the ongoing service project of the Junior Beta club. Each spring its members stay after school and plant specially selected flower bulbs and shrubs. Many thanks go to this club for maintaining a beautiful courtyard for the school. Last year members of the club brought canned food to donate to needy families. The cans of food were taken to the Department of Social Services of Patrick County where they were then distributed in the area. Later in the year, the club did favors for the elderly at the nursing home. The Junior Beta club worked very hard this year, and the club's sponsor, Mrs. Phyllis Kodenski, has a philosophy of why they do not mind. She said, "The Junior Beta club is a special organization for the kids because they work hard all year and have a great sense of pride when they know they have earned their membership."



Senior Beta: Front Row: Cliff Boyd (President), Vicki Spencer (Secretary), and Pam Hopkins (Reporter). Second Row: Lorie Rorrer, Renee Kodenski, Sandy Collins, Jean Castillo, Tammy Cox, Emily Bryant, Angie Jones, Randy Goins, and Martha H. Beavers. Third Row: Dwayne Alderman, Sherry Martin, Barbara Bowman, Andy Shelton, Cindy Hubbard, David Martin, Amy Burnette, Judy Adams, Sherri Mitchell, Evelyn Bondurant, Angie Rakes, Anna Maria Fraraccio, Donna Turner, and Shelby Carter. Back Row: Bobby Harris, Jeff Vipperman, Greg Hutchens, Tracy Turnan, Andy Williams, Greg Rorrer, Randy Gunter, Calvin Sawyers, David Hill, Todd Hubbard, Melissa Kreh, Amanda Harris, Robbie Biggs, Leslie Sheppard, Derina Hylton, Rita Thompson, Donald Blackard, and Michele Spence.



Being a Beta means studying hard as Beta club President Cliff Boyd and member Jeff Vipperman exhibit.



Junior Beta: Front Row: Tracie Wood and Dee Ann Wood. Second Row: Shannon Martin, Tammy Greer, Ginny Williams, Bethany Turman, Revonda Barbour, Sharon Martin, Carolyn Williams, Kara Bowman, Marcia Walker, Connie Bird, and Heather Hill. Third Row: Ramona Gunter, Renee Martin, Christy Corns, Tiffany Owens, Amy Hopkins, Charisse Hill, Susan Turman, Kristi Young, Jenny Foley, Lynn Bowman, Janice Lovell, and Michelle Reynolds. Fourth Row: Kristi Hawks, Tammy Belcher, Sherry Handy, Tammy Smith, Susan Lackey, Angie Woodward, Cindy Crissman, Robert Belcher, and Scott Reynolds. Fifth Row: Mary Hanchey, Randy West, Larry Wray, Kathy Hiatt, Sammie Cassell, Darrell Mitchell, and Arnold Overby. Back Row: Brad Clontz, Kara Griffith, Kirk Gray, Ricky Kreh, Junior Cassell, Mike Hall, Patrick Hall, Larry Holt, and Tony Stowe.



Senior Beta Vice President Karen Ward explains the details of a service project in order to persuade support.

Senior Beta club Sponsor Mrs. Jo Moricle goes over the results of the doughnut sales and counts up the money raised.





Reporter Pam Hopkins stacks boxes and boxes of doughnuts on the tables in the library to fill all of the orders before the students come to pick them up for delivery.

Foreign Languages Foster Knowledge In Spanish Culture and Ancient Rome

Aiding the Spanish classes with much regard to the cultural aspects of the Spanish speaking people is the purpose of the Spanish club. The club engages in a variety of community, school, and club projects. In 1984-85, the club traveled to UNC to view the performance of the Spanish rock group Kantares. Last year, the first and second year members went to Roanoke for a show, while the third, fourth, and fifth year members traveled to Washington, D.C. Membership in the Spanish club is for students enrolled in a Spanish class or for students who have completed a full year of Spanish. For the past several years, the Spanish club has brought home many awards and ribbons from the Foreign Language Festival at Surry Community College, and, therefore, recognizes all the club members as being outstanding.

A local branch of the Virginia Junior Classical League is the Patrick County High School Latin Club. It promotes a more thorough knowledge and a greater appreciation of Roman culture, tradition, and literature. Any student who is enrolled in a Latin class or has completed one year of Latin may enroll in the Latin club. The club's aim and ultimate goal is to foster the knowledge and appreciation of ancient Rome through its language and civilization.



Spanish III, IV, V, Front Row: Estelle Joyce, Dee Wood, Amy Hopkins, Connie Bird, Kenneth Belcher, and Vicki Spencer. Second Row: Ann Wyatt, Amanda Joyce, Jeannie Turner, Jenifer Moran, Cyndi Crissman, Tonya Smith, Cindy Radford, Beth Bowman, Sandy Collins, Pam Hopkins, and Vera Graham. Third Row: Kim Reynolds, Laura Hubbard, Anita Vipperman, Sandra Woods, Kristi Akers, Renee Kodenski, Kim Smart, Angela Pendleton, Derina Hylton, and Ginger Keifer. Fourth Row: Donna Joyce, Kevin George, Jim Reynolds, Marty Gates, Michelle Belcher, Kris Larsen, Regina Via, and Leslie Goad. Fifth Row: Leslie Sheppard, Donna Turner, Heather Inman, Mike Rorrer, Tracy Turman, Glen Joyce, Stan Knott, and Tim Britt.



Spanish I & II: Front Row: Joan Miley (Sponsor), Brian Jessup, Anna Iroler, Kim Cunningham, Allison Belton, Melinda Cox, Lisa Clark, Michele Ratliff, Alice Barnard, Melissa Hill, April Hill, Angela Brammer, and Laura Phillips. Second Row: Karen Marshall, Monica Belcher, Rachel Hand, Jenny Foley, Tonya Halsey, Lisa Handy, Susan Lawson, Ashley Davenport, Angela Spence, Kara Griffith, and Tracy Wood. Third Row: Blake Sheppard, Timmy Vaughn, Danny Smith, Mark Hiatt, Talley Griffith, Jay Slate, Bradley Haynes, Bruce Hayden, Lanoid Inge, and Sandy Wimbush. Fourth Row: Autumn Smart, Wendy Law, Tammy Greer, David Nunn, Arnold Overby, Keysia Conner, and Amanda Martin. Fifth Row: Tina Bowman, Mary Baugham, Stanley Roberson, Michelle Reynolds, Sheila Vipperman, Amy Mitchell, April Reid, and Esther Hand. Sixth Row:Mike Hall, Heather Hill, Todd Joyce, Gayna Brown, Brian Turman, Doug Perry, Steve Goard, and Ricky Kreh. Back Row: Darrell Joyce, Kristi Hawks, Adam Martin, Tracy Gunnell, Tina Pendleton, Lori Helms, and Sharon Hubbard.



Latin: Front Row: Dr. Marvin Berry (Sponsor), Derrick Anderson (Vice President), Tony Sheppard (President), Wendy Martin (Secretary), Margarret Mitchell (Treasurer), and Kim Boyd (Reporter). Second Row: Kara Bowman, Marcia Walker, Melanie Heath, Jack Rodgers, Wayne Dries, Tammy Mabe, Melanie Smith, and Jean Castillo. Third Row: Shannon Martin, Tammy Anderson, Kristie Roberts, Revonda Barbour, Ginny Williams, Amy Brackett, Christina Fraraccio, Brian Hall, Rick Rodgers, Sandy Clement, Patrick Hall, and Ronald Inscore. Fourth Row: Cheryl Bingman, Sonia Fain, Delane Heath, Kari Walton, Martha Bondurant, Martha Scott, Joanna Howell, Chris Kandies, David Hill, and Ronnie Epperson. Fifth Row: Robbie Biggs, Regina Epperson, Andrew Valentine, Robert Sheppard, Kevin Hall, Laura Rodgers, Melissa Owens, James Howell, Stacey Puckett, and Shawn Arnder. Back Row: Kristi Young, Shannon Sheppard, Renee Hiatt, Mandy Coalson, Kim Gunter, Graham Witt, Keith Puckett, Mark Holt, Jenny Redmond, Susan Turman, Kristie Hall, and Lydia Hand.



Spansh club members Derina Hylton stands to inform the class of the results of the fund-raiser. She then announces the names of the members who received prizes for being the high salespersons.



Latin club sponsor, Dr. Marvin Berry calls the meeting to order before turning it over to the President Tony Sheppard.

Creative Endeavors Abound For Art, Drama Students In Paints, Plays

What do you call a group of 24 with talents in painting, sculpting, and drawing? The Patrick County High School Art club, of course. This club is an organization that encourages the extracurricular involvement of students in art related activities. This year the club raised money to buy a button making machine. They plan to use the machine for fund-raising by making original buttons for projects they can sell in the future. Last year the club painted faces at Halloween and conducted a paint-making activity for children at the Reynold's Homestead Spring Frolic. They also toured the Chinquapenn Plantation in Reidsville, North Carolina last fall.

Spreading their talent throughout the community, the Drama club traveled to the nursing home and the elementary schools presenting exciting performances to initiate an interest in acting in the elementary students. The club also enacted the annual Spring play as well as several other acts. For the club's fundraiser, they put on an open production play after Christmas. Money from the ticket sales went toward a trip to Greensboro to view that college's production of a professional play. The club's outstanding member was Rani Lankford. The club's president, David Baum, said, "Rani has dedicated all of her time to the Drama club and is willing to do anything we ask of her. We give her five stars." Special recognition was also given to David Baum who won first place in forensics in Broadcasting. Several of the club's other members also competed in forensics this past year. The entire club wanted to thank Ms. Oden for all of her time and help.



Art: Front Row: Tara Massie, Mancy Beck, Mary Hanchey, and Tommy Sowers. Second Row: Stanley Clement, Lisa Harris, Jon Scott, Jamin Brackett, Anita Epperson, Angie Boyd, Betsy Layman, Tory Hylron, Alicia Conner, Melissa Goins, Kristin Walker, and Richard Epperson. Back Row: Kevin Rorrer, Esther Hanchey, Randy Knight, Jeff Holliman, Robert Hendrick, Mark Purcell, and David Shough.



Art students Victoria Hylton, Kristin Walker, Betsy Layman, and Alicia Conner diligently work to create a special picture with each line.

Drama: Front Row: David Baum (President), Bubba Houchins (Vice President), Gayle Epley (Secretary), Lydia Hand (Reporter), and Anita Biggs (Treasurer). Second Row: Barbara Ingram, Estelle Joyce, Dean Ingram, Cory Hairston, Nichole Clark. Third Row: Katrina Plaster, Rhonda Jean Ingram, Cindy Bottoms, Robin Penn, Steve Moore, Pam Martin, and Landa Hines. Fourth Row: Rodney East, Shawntane Clark, Stephanie Wimbush, Leroy Johnson, Kim Reynolds, Patricia Penn, Amy Brackett, and Cheri Martin. Fifth Row: Jason Keith, Rani Lankford, Akessa Akridge, Sandy Wimbush, Jeffrey Reid, Dee Ann Wood, Paul Vivier, and Mike Hall. Sixth Row: Neil Robertson, Jenny Williams, Angela Vaughn, Tina Goard, Greg Moore, Bethany Turman, Dena McHone, and Gayna Brown. Seventh Row: Revonda Barbour, Poinsetta Rouse, Wendy Martin. Back Row: Kristi Hall, April Reid, Terri Harrell, Kris Larsen, Tina Holt, Shelly Reddman, Ricky Pack, Tracy Penn, Frederick Lee, and Michelle Morrison.



Drama club sponsor Maria Oden poses with her daughter Livia as they are dressed up as Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler on "Couples Day" during Homecoming Week.





Ms. Oden watches alertly to critique her students after they have performed their act.



Art club members Tara Massie and Mary Hanchey hurry to finish their sketches before the bell rings.

Student Body Involved With Cougar Review; Supports New Horizons Club

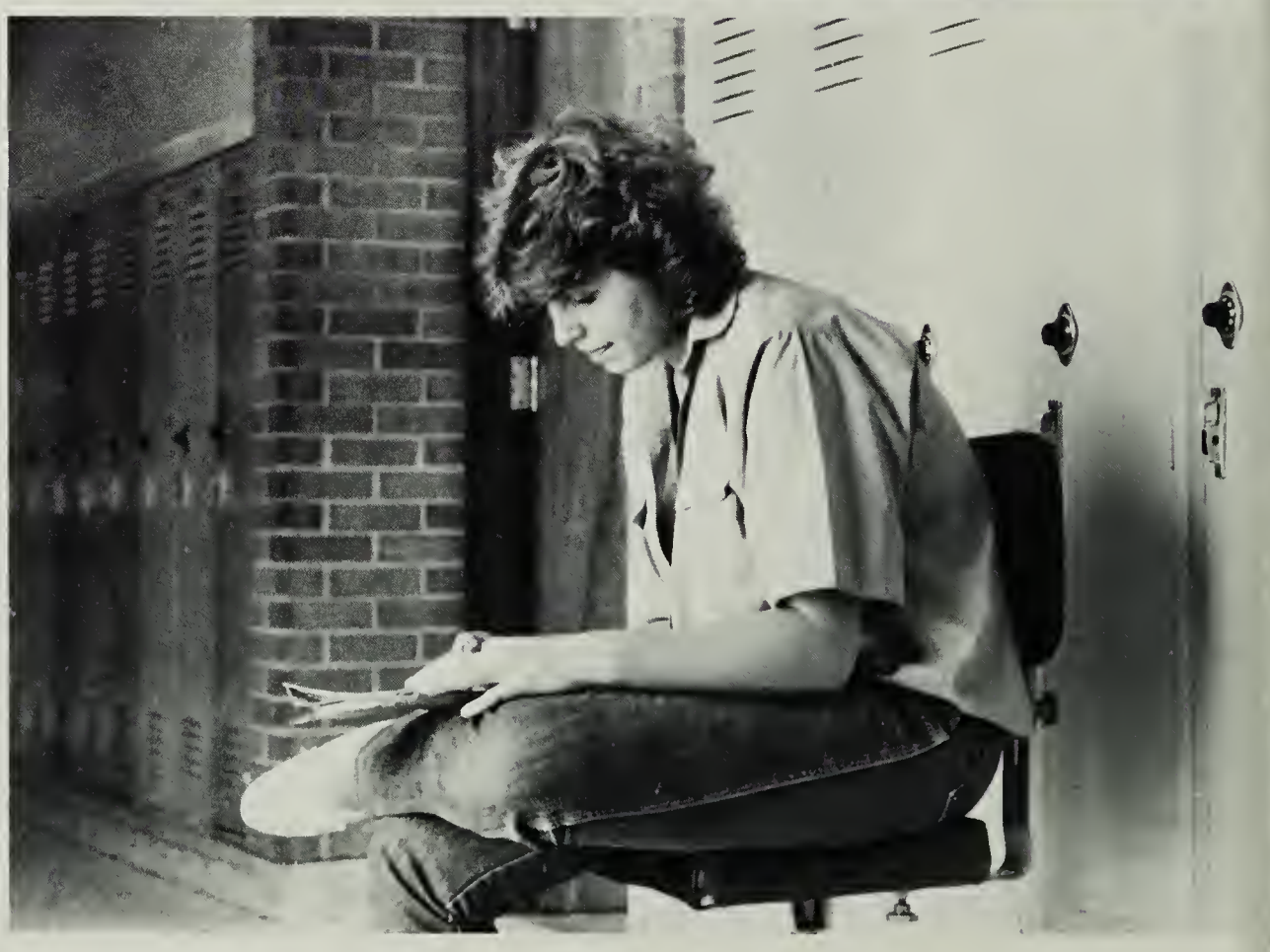
Over the years, the Cougar Review has changed and along with it the staff has also changed. The 15 new members have many new goals and ideas for our school newspaper. In an article in the paper entitled **By-laws & Bylines,** Editor Marc Walton wrote "This year the quality of writing, along with the photography and layout of the paper will be better. Also more features on controversial issues concerning current events will be presented." This was true. Students read some of the most interesting and well-written articles in the newspaper since it was first published. Thanks to advisor, Mr. Greg O'Bryan, the entire student body became more involved with the publication by submitting problems, complaints, and comments to "Dear Kasey's" advice column. Mr. O'Bryan was pleased that the students were using this editorial space as a means to express themselves and "Dear Kasey" has solved many problems this year.

The Special Education classes are active in student life with the New Horizons club. This club promotes learning and encourages organization among its members. Last year, the New Horizons club made beautiful arts and crafts as decorations for Christmas time. They also went to the elementary schools with a musical presentation. Using the money they had raised from the arts and crafts, the club went to Winston Salem again as they did in the 1984-85 school year to visit more of the historical and cultural sights in the city.

Cougar Review: Front Row: Ronnie Hopkins and Wanda Bowman. Second Row: Marc Walton, Ricky Smith, Junior Cassell, Jim Reynolds, and Tim Britt. Third Row: Gayna Brown, Lydia Hand, and Dena McHone. Back Row: Jennifer Moran, Bethany Turman, and Susan Bowling.



Cougar Review Staff writer Wanda Bowman finds a quiet place in the hall to work on a special assignment for the next edition of the newspaper.



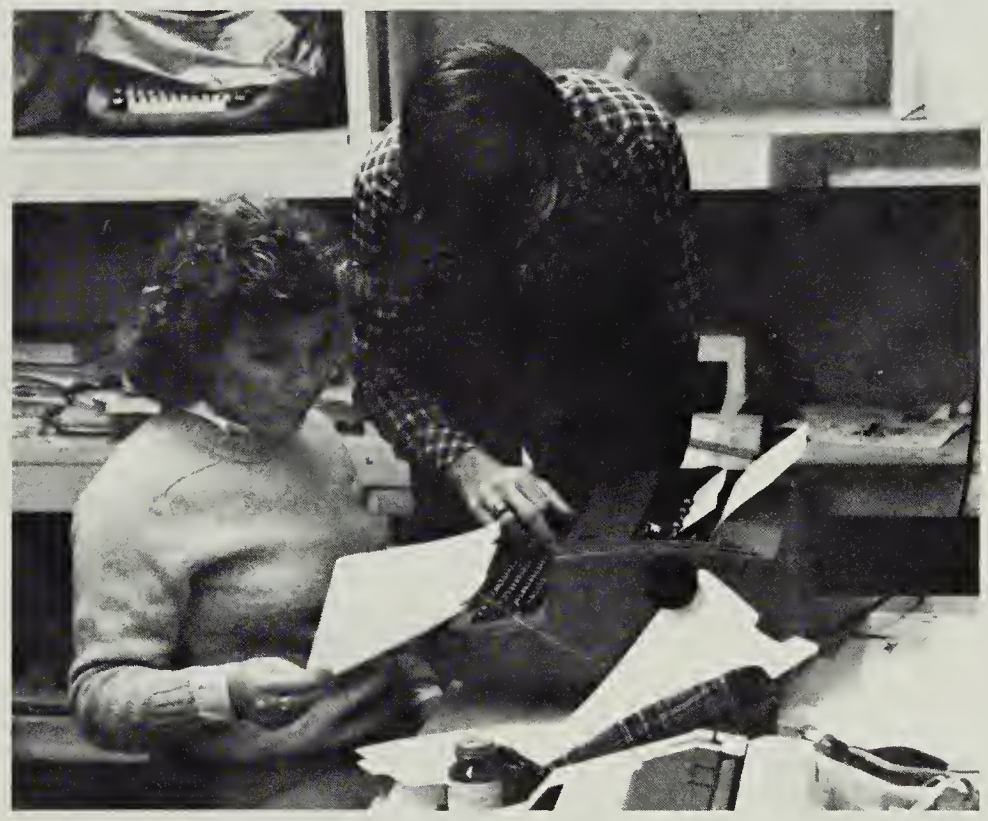


New Horizons: Front Row: Patricia Reynolds, and Danel Carter. Middle Row: Mrs. Melinda Comer (Sponsor), Vance Marshall, Penny Goins, Taria Johnson, Deborah Rogers, Pansy Lankford, and Mrs. Inez Byrd (Sponsor). Back Row: Penny Wilson, Frances Pritt, Cindy Penn, Randa Howell, and Charlie Hubbard.



Junior Dena McHone poses in her Hawaiian outfit that she wore during Homecoming Week. Her teacher made each student tell about their outfits in class.

Columnist Susan Bowling prepares to type one of the many stories to be released in the Cougar Review as Tim Britt gives her some special instructions.





Senior Melissa Kreh presents a ribbon to New Horizons club member Becky Fain as Monogram club member Wanda Bowman waits to congratulate her.

Flag Corps' Ten Accumulate Honors

The PCHS Flag Corps took to the field this year with a squad of ten members. Although the squad was slightly smaller than in past years, it could not be told from the list of accomplishments that they accumulated. Not only did they participate in the Wake Forest and Forbush competitions, but they placed second in the Lynchburg Invitational, second at Ferrum, and second at Independence. In addition to this, they participated in the Stuart Christmas Parade and the Mt. Airy Christmas Parade where they placed first all around.

The Flag Corps is under the direction of Mr. Mark Donnell, who is also the Majorette director. He is presently in his fifth year as director.



Flag Corps: Front Row: Rayna Hedgecock and Tammy Greer. Second Row: Robin Roberts, Peggy Cockram, Judy Wade, Ashley Davenport, Jeannie Turner, and Linda Frankum. Third Row: Sponsor Mark Donnell, Karen Boyd, Kristi Hawks, Sherry Handy, and Teresa Hall.



Band Drum Major, Becky Perry stands at attention before the band begins their routine.



Displaying the discipline it takes to be a Flag Corps' member, Teresa Hall makes her moves with precise timing and agility.

Majorette, Rayna Hedgecock, twirls a ribbon in the part of the show that does not require the use of her baton.







During practice in the auditorium, Robin Roberts concentrates deeply on the routine to make it just right.



Watching Drum Major, Becky Perry, Peggy Cockram and Rayna Hedgecock keep in perfect time with the music.

Twirling her flag is no problem for Judy Wade thanks to the intense practice the Flag Corps' members go through during the school year.

Marching Cougar Pride Delivers Showmanship In State Inaugural Parade

August was a very hot month, but it was not hot enough to melt the spirits of the Patrick County Marching Cougar Pride. This determination began on August 9-14. The band attended Mid-Atlantic Band Front Camp during the week at Ferrum College. The rising temperatures only rose the perseverance of these marching Cougars as they undertook their training.

In this camp, the students learned marching, music, field execution and showmanship. Although the band works as a total unit, attention is given to individual groups as well. The Majorettes, Flag Corps, Drum Major, and Drum Line were drilled in their respective groups to perfect their areas of specialty.

However, the work was only beginning. After a break from camp, work resumed on the show. After school and night practices were not uncommon to the 66 band members.

The hard work paid off when the marching Cougars took the field at the first home football game. They captivated the home crowd and continued to do so at each home game and Homecoming.

The band later undertook a new event. In September, they hosted The First Annual Cougar Celebration of Pride. Many bands competed and according to Mr. Bill Pons, Band Director, "It was a very successful event."

The excitement of the band's accomplishments did not stop there. The Marching Cougar Pride competed in numerous other competitions. These included Wake Forest, Independence, Ferrum, Forbush, and the Lynchburg Invitational. Although they were faced with some stiff competition, the Cougars proved to be very successful. The hard work and determination had paid off for the group.

With the fall season came the parades. Once again the pride showed through as they battled the cold to perform for such events as the Mt. Airy and Stuart Christmas parades.





Marching in competition proved very successful for the band this year despite the fact that an entire new routine was performed.



The Patrick County Marching Pride received a great honor by being invited to march in this years' Inaugural Parade by the Parade's Inaugural Committee. The Pride proudly marched through the streets of Richmond looking their best. The highlight of their march, however, came when they passed before the stage and were applauded warmly by fellow Virginians including Mary Sue Terry, Gerald Baliles, and Doug Wilder. (photo compliments of Doughtie, Roanoke Times & World-News)

The Cougar Pep Band provides a great deal of enthusiasm and school spirit not only during pep rallies but at games as well.





During the trumpet solo by Jeff Holliman and fellow band member, Drum Major, Becky Perry, directs the other band members to their next moves.

Flutists Cindi Crissman and Heather Hill warm up in harmony prior to an afternoon basketball pep rally in the gymnasium.



While awaiting the arrival of the student body, the clarinet section of the Cougar Pep Band discuss the order of tunes they will play for the pep rally. Pep rallies are held throughout the year in support of each sport.



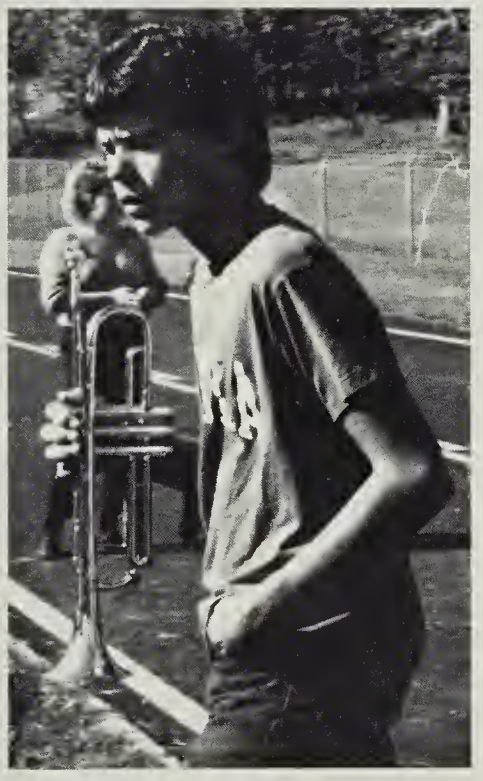


After a long, hot day of marching practice on the field at band camp, Jeff Holliman and Robbie Williams relax in their rooms. Like any trip away from home, new horizons are founded.



Constant Work Maintains Cougar Marching Pride

Pride means different things to different people. But it means something special to the Marching Cougars, because it is now a permanent part of their name. The Marching Cougar Pride acquired this name in an unusual way. Flag Corps, Instructor, Mark Donnell told the story. He said "We are looking for cheers for the band." They wanted something special, something different. About this same time, he was preparing a window decoration for his room which included a definition of pride. It meant either a state of respect, or a powerful group of lions. He knew then that the marching Cougars were the powerful lions and that they deserved respect.



Upon his timely arrival for marching practice, sophomore, Jason Keith hurries to find his place in line.



Patrick's Cougar Marching Pride provides pre-game entertainment for a home football crowd. Trumpeter, Russell Rorrer, led by Drum Major, Becky Perry and accompanied by the band, plays the Star Spangled Banner.

Library Club Promotes Greater Reader Interest

Working to promote the use of the library and create a greater interest in books is the Library club. The club's membership is made up of eighth and ninth graders, and upperclassmen who were former members are also invited to join. Most students join the club because they like to read and enjoy working in the environment of the library. This year the club kept busy with their many projects. After they had finished with their candy sales, the club, in cooperation with the FHA clothing students, provided the library with new curtains. In recent years, the library club has been using its members as library aides during their study halls. According to the club's sponsor, Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick, the students who worked this past year were very successful. The club took a break from their work to visit the campus of Radford University to study student life, academic programs, and, of course, the library on campus. Some of the responsibilities of the club's president include, signing up members, being a library aide, and presenting program ideas to the club. Due to her exceptional leadership in all these activities, as well as the candy sales, Cindy Bottoms, the club's president, was voted outstanding club member.

Although small with only 14 members, the chorus sounds loudly with their harmonizing voices. The chorus has kept busy by involving its members in various competitions. On October 26, six chorus members took part in the Junior High School Regional Chorus Competition at William Byrd High school in Vintor, Virginia. On November 9, the chorus participated in a special patriotic program as part of the halftime activities of the Virginia Tech-Louisville football game. During the 4th and 5th of December, the group participated in the Victorian Christmas celebration at the Reynold's Homestead and also loaned a hand to the Drama class during the musical production of "Charlie Brown." Although the chorus as a whole didn't win any awards, Bethany Turman shows proof of their excellence and ability. She performed solo at many school and community functions and won first place in the Virginia State 4-H Share-the-Fun Contest, and second place in the District Band Music Contest. These achievements only prove that she deserved to the named Outstanding Chorus member for 1984-85.



Library club president Cindy Bottoms checks over the list of overdue books when she works as a library aide during her study hall.



Library: Front Row: Angela Wimbush (Reporter), Vicki Penn (Secretary), Angela Payne (Treasurer), Charisse Hill (Vice President), and Cindy Bottoms (President). Second Row: Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick (Sponsor), Tyrone Wooley, James Hylton, Jeffrey Houchins, Melissa King, Kay Kay Johnson, Sandra Green, Dion Redd, Ernie Nowlin, Stephanie Wimbush, and Jeffrey Reid. Third Row: Steve Martin, Lynn Stevens, Tammy Penn, Brenda Penn, Deborah Clark, Lynn Bowman, Anntiva Moore, Barbara Ingram, Michelle Bowman, and Deneen Manns. Back Row: Leroy Johnson, Cornelious Brim, Renee Pilson, Tracy Carter, Rhonda Hill, Carissa Hill, Michelle Wimbush, Steve Moore, Tony King, and Lisa Strickland.

Maintaining silence in the library at all times is Mr. Claude Hobson who is watching over the study hall students.



Chorus: Front Row: Cathy Johnson, Tammy Mabe, Caroline Hagwood, and Rolanda Hines. Middle Row: Pam Martin, Julie Slate, Melissa Walker and Brenda Penn. Back Row: Michael Cobb, Raymond Hairston, Anita Biggs, and Derina Hylton.





Librarian, Mrs. Betty Kirkpatrick assists Mrs. Evelyn Schwemer in finding some information to help her students with their research papers.



Members of the chorus show their respect on Veterans Day by singing some classic tunes from the past as chorus director Ms. Peggy Rorrer plays the piano.

Organization and Opportunity Provide Keys To Success For Clubs

Promoting interest in careers in the Science field is the purpose of the Science Club. The club is open for membership to all students with a demonstrated interest in Science. The club kept the constant interest of its members by providing speakers that were knowledgeable in the area of science and films. The club's sponsor, Dr. Posey Vipperman said, "Organization in the club was the key to successful meetings." Through the funds received from the club's candy sales and the annual dues, the club conducted a community service project, Toys for Disadvantaged Children, which provided these kids with toys for Christmas. Also funded by the candy sales and club dues was the spring trip to the Smithsonian Institute. The sponsors felt this trip was very educational and enjoyable for the students.

The purpose of the Health Careers club is to bring together young people who are interested in careers in health. The students met in order to share their common interest, to explore opportunities and requirements in health fields, to grow as individuals by working together, and to learn about the community life in which they soon will participate as informed citizens. Membership into the club is open to all students in grades 8 through 12, who have expressed an interest in Health Careers. Last year the club was involved in service projects at the Blue Ridge Nursing Home, PARC Workshop, and the Patrick County Devvelopmental Center, as well as making a fifty-dollar donation to the Fire and Rescue Association. These were the main reasons that this club won "Club of the Year" at the end of the 1984-85 school year. Winning "Club of the Year" was largely due to the efforts of their outstanding club member, Stacey Martin.

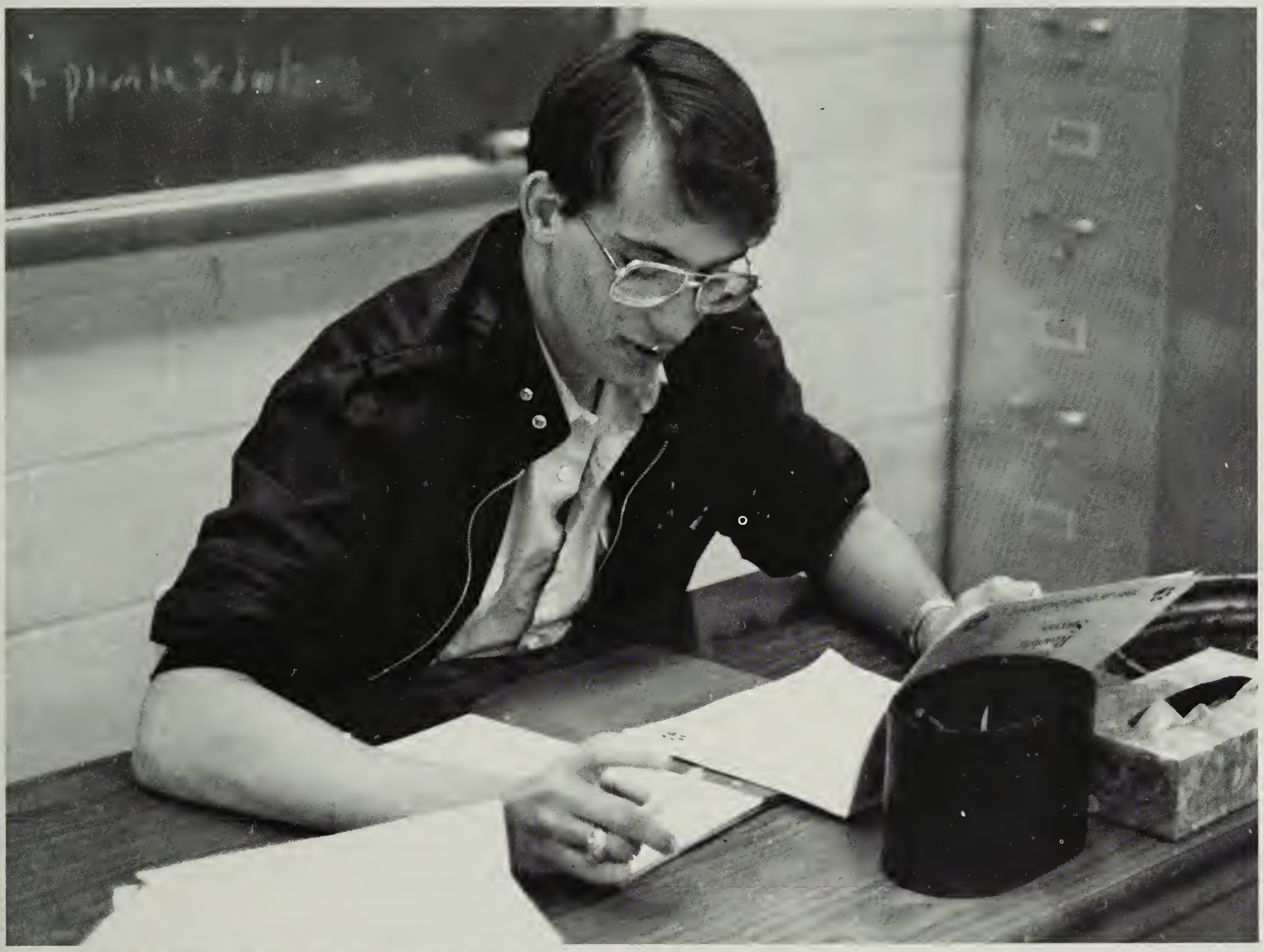


Science: Front Row: Russell Rorrer, Jen Caldwell, and Harrison Adams. Second Row: Mrs. Brenda Hopkins (Sponsor), Mitch Lawson, Todd Fanning, Scott Rorrer, Kelvin Wright, Mike Hopkins, Mike Fain, Darren Gunter, David Stanley, Chris Gunter, Stephen Cox, and Patrick Goard. Third Row: Rodney Fanning, Ryan Pendleton, Mark Helms, Scott Reece, Mike Hylton, Jerry Fain, Ricky Vernon, Lynn Vaughn, Larry Holt, and Mike Pendleton. Back Row: Randy West, Sammy Cassell, Jeff Vipperman, Bobby Harris, Greg Hutchens, Mark Overby, Darian Hylton, Timmy Hylton, and Jerry Hensley.



Science club sponsor Mrs. Brenda Hopkins laughs at a remark made by one of her Earth Science students.

Health Careers Preident Joseph Pfeifer refers to the student calendar when scheduling the date for their club trip during one of the monthly meetings.





Health Careers: Front Row: Joseph Pfiefer, Anita Biggs, Tracie Boyd, and Tina Goad. Back Row: Tiffany Owens, Lorie Rorrer, Martha Prillaman, Barry Hylton, and Bonita Campbell.



Science club members Mitch Lawson, Ricky Vernon, Mark Overby, Scott Rorrer, and Greg Hutchens listen attentively as the club's officers go over plans for their service project.

SCA Theme — Cougar Pride: Our Individual Goal Aims For Success

"Cougar Pride: Our Undivided Goal Aims for Reaching Success" is the theme for Patrick County High School and the Student Council Association (SCA). The SCA is the only organization in our school in which the entire school student body belongs. The purpose of this organization, as stated in the student handbook, shall be to promote a better understanding between the administration, the faculty, and the students; to encourage good school spirit; to promote democracy and opportunity for student cooperation throughout the school; to serve as coordinator of the student activities; and to keep the student body well informed of all student activities. The council has the role of supervising existing school clubs each year if they meet the standards set up by the student council.

Each year the student Council sets goals to be met during that school year. They planned to instill enthusiasm and pride in athletic events, instill better communication with the community and instill a strong bond between all students. Having successfully developed all of these goals, the SCA went on to form the program Student Organization for the Development of Attitudes (SODA). This program helped to prepare underclassmen and elementary students for high school, introducing them to all aspects such as curriculum, athletics, clubs, rules and regulations, student government and more. Some of the other activities of the SCA included the creation of a school song and emblem, and the use of class officers more in the running of student government.

At the end of the school year, the SCA was proud to be able to say that they had reached their goals and restored "Cougar Pride."

All of the club presidents, the ICC sponsor, and the president and vice president of the SCA make up the Inter-Club Council (ICC). Along with the SCA director, the council meets whenever necessary to coordinate all the clubs at PCHS, and bring them together in a state of harmony. Each member contributes ideas, suggestions, and constructive criticism from their class, their club, and themselves. The SCA director said, "One goal I would love to see accomplished is the increasing number of students joining clubs — becoming involved in an organization with a specific purpose."



Student Activities Director, Ms. Bidgie Buchanan takes a moment to rest after being swamped all morning with questions about club day.



SCA President Tracy Turman interrupts the D.J. at a dance to make a few important announcements.

ICC: Front Row: Vicki Spencer (Spanish President), Gayle Epley (FHA President), and Lea Ann Hylton (DECA President). Back Row: Cliff Boyd (Senior Beta President), David Baum (Drama President), and Patrick Hodges (SCA Vice President).



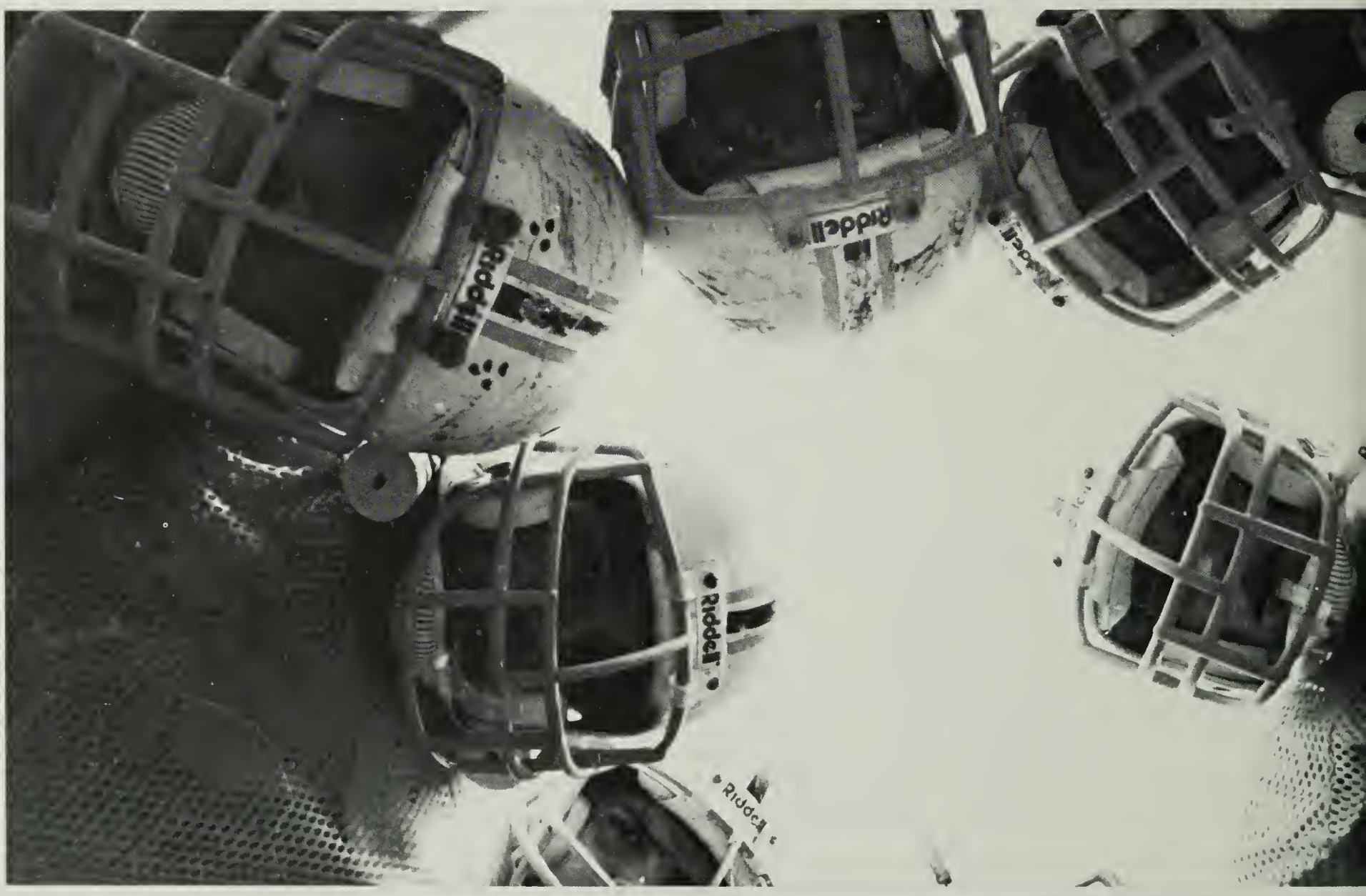
SCA: Front Row: Brian Turman (Reporter), Tracy Turman (President), and Patrick Hodges (Vice President). Back Row: Jeannie Turner (Historian), Beth Bowman (Secretary), and Bethany Turman (Treasurer).





Having questions about when her club is scheduled, Mrs. Phyllis Eastridge goes straight to the top and asks Ms. Buchanan for the answers.

SPORTS



"Hey, Biff, have we got practice today?"
"Yeah. Can you believe that Coach is going to make us practice in this rain?"
"Are you serious? My mom says if I come home wet one more time, I can wash my own clothes."
"I just don't see any way out of it. Coach said to be at practice today rain or shine, sleet or snow! The only excuse he said that he'd take is if you couldn't get a canoe to school!"
"What does he think we are? Mailmen?? This is only the 57th practice we've had in the rain. Can't we ever get in the gym?
"Oh, sure! I can just see the entire boys' and girls' track team, softball, baseball, AND tennis teams all practicing in the gym at the same time."
"Oh, well. I guess I'll have to go to practice then."
"It won't be so bad. Everbody's staying over anyway. It could be worse, I guess."
"How?"
"We could have to practice sliding for the whole practice-time instead of just for half of it."
"How encouraging! Is Coach going to be there?"
"Yeah. It's not so easy for him to come to practice in the rain, either, you know."
"I guess you're right. It must have something to do with dedication."





In preparation for his upcoming meet, Lester Harrell practices amid onlookers. Teammate Jackie Bird shouts his enthusiasm as Lester attempts to better his own personal record.

Preparing for one of the tougher games of the season, the offense plans their attack. The Cougars' huddle time proved to be advantageous in defeating North Stokes at home.



While participating in a pep rally, Girls' Basketball Cheerleader, Amy Key pauses for the introduction of the Cougar Football Team.

Varsity Squad "Hits the Field" With Cougar Pride



It is a "tremendous sacrifice to play football here at P.C.H.S.", states Ken Wilson, coach of the Cougar Varsity Football team. Why? Coach Wilson believes that it is because there is not a well established football program for varsity players. Many Junior Varsity Players not advancing to the Varsity team creates another hindrance. But no one can claim that Varsity does not work hard. Not only did they practice diligently all season, but their practices started before the season even began.

Several areas kept the Cougars from the winning season they deserved this year. Probably the two main reasons, as Coach Wilson states, are "lost enthusiasm" and injuries. Injuries certainly seemed to be a major problem, with a total of thirteen mishaps in ten games. But even without a winning season, Cougar Pride was evident every time the team ran onto the football field.

According to Quarterback Mike Rorrer, the team "started the season with high hopes" but were disappointed as it progressed, due to the number of injuries, and other factors.

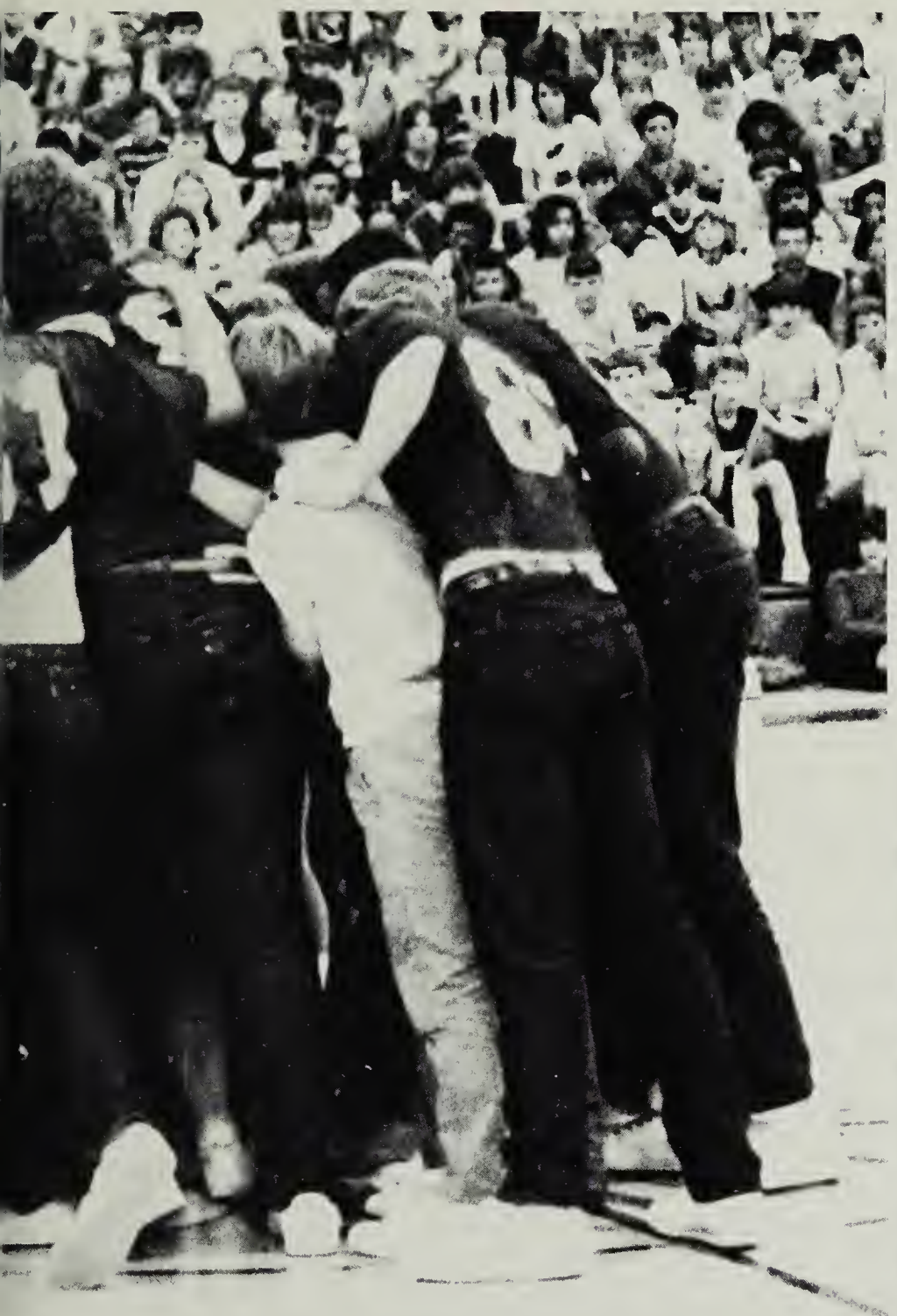
Things are looking up for the future P.C.H.S. Varsity Football team though every season progressively improves as the coaches and team members work towards a consistent and highly motivated team.



Varsity Football: (Front row) Donnell Hill, Jeff Houchins, Anthony Burkhart, Kevin George, Andy Shelton, Graham Witt, David Martin, Mike Rorrer, Sokhom Pov, and Bonova Pov. (Second row) Brian Bowman, Phillip Underwood, Bert Stanley, Mike Luckado, Mike Martin, Andy Williams, Eric Kenny, and Lester Harrell. (Third row) Rich Yeager, Dean Utt, Brad Dalton, Shawn Arnder, Chip Booker, Bart Lawson, Harrison Adams, and Jackie Bird. (Back row) Coach Bill Perdue, Coach E. G. Bradshaw, Coach Nelson McConnell, and Coach Ken Wilson.

Varsity Football
Record

PC	13	North Stokes	6
PC	0	Carroll Co.	0
PC	7	Bassett	35
PC	7	Christiansburg	46
PC	0	Tunstall	13
PC	7	Floyd Co.	42
PC	6	Laurel Park	47
PC	0	Stoneville	8
PC	6	Martinsville	33



Rallying and plotting, all members of the Cougar football team take part in the traditional Cougar "shout", a big part of the pep rally set up for the big game with Bassett.

Coach Ken Wilson does his part by introducing the Cougar team and congratulating them for their effort in last week's game.





Although this one tackle did not bring a victory for the Cougars, the entire game did give the Cougars the vital experience needed to start a winning season.



In charge and in complete control, Coach Ken Wilson quizzes the Cougar team about their strategy for the upcoming game.

Even with all the team responsibilities of a coach, Mr. Perdue finds time to help each individual.



During a confusing moment, the Cougar team waits for the referees to make a call. Number 41, Bert Stanley, seems prepared to wait for the decision.





With all their attention on the football, the opposing team tries to tackle a Cougar. The Cougars strive on though, not accepting defeat.



With practice over and a little free time on their hands, the Cougars make weekend plans.



JV Squad Shows Varsity Promise

The 1984 Junior Varsity Football squad exploded in the beginning of their season by winning their first three games against Bassett, Carver, and Fieldale-Collinsville. They finished up their irregular, six-game season with an even record of three wins and three losses. Eight games were originally scheduled, but only six were played, two of which were played after a one-week layoff.

The team was predominately ninth graders, many of these being Varsity prospects. Coach McConnell reflects on the past, "This team compared favorably with the previous years' team." Coach Bradshaw also comments on the success of this young squad, "For a team of sixteen players, the boys showed remarkable courage and dedication." This young team was a fine example of the shining Cougar Pride that abounded.



Varsity Football: Row One: Coach Nelson McConnell and Coach E. G. Bradshaw. Row Two: Tal Swails, Scott Stanley, Krik George, Talley Griffith, and Barry Cassady. Row Three: Marty Taylor, Mark Trent, Freddie Marshall, Adam Martin, Mark Holt, and Doug Perry. Row Four: Steve Goard, Ricky Vernon, Ricky Boyd, Ricky Kreh, Chris Clark. Row Five: Jason Keesee, Willie Smart, Chris Vernon, Bobby Bird, Timmy Barnwell, and Kirk Gray.

JV Football
Record

PC	18	Bassett	0
PC	12	Carroll County	18
PC	14	Carver	0
PC	13	F-C	6
PC	0	Drewry Mason	8
PC	0	Martinsville	20

Due to the fact that the Varsity squad used the football field, the JV squad had to make the best of practice on the baseball field.



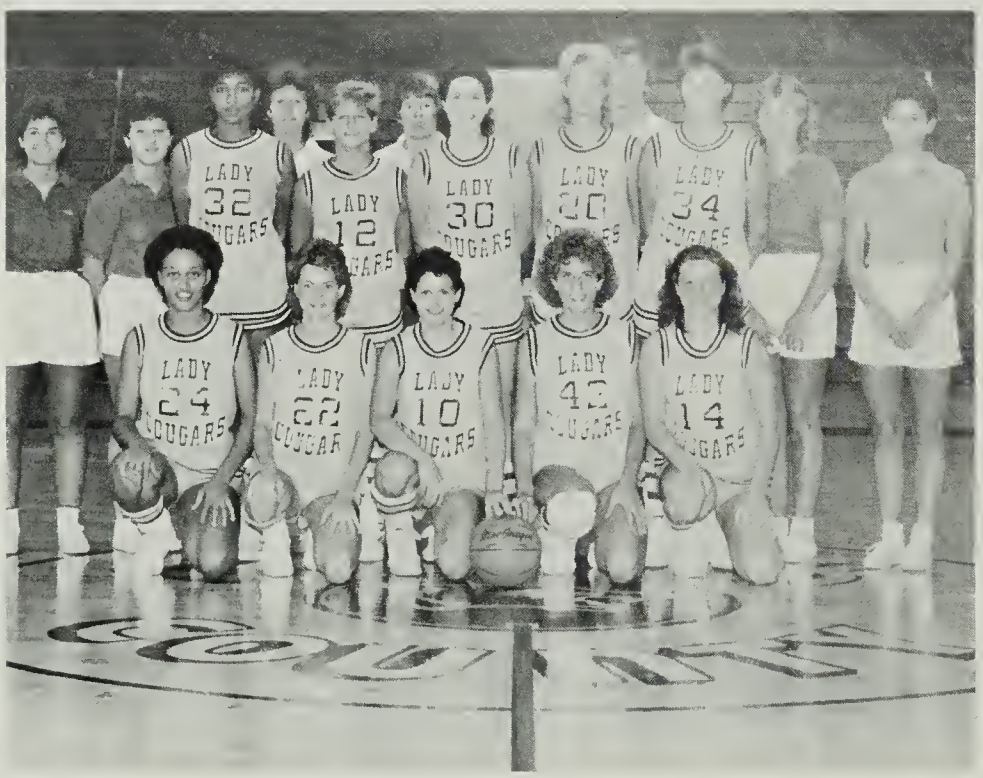
Lady Cougars Led By Confidence

Cougar Spirit was indeed high this season, as the Girls' Varsity Basketball team ended their regular season play with a record of 10-11. When asked about the most meaningful win for the Cougarettes, Coach Terry stated, "All of our wins were meaningful to us but the one-point win over Carver, AT Carver was great." It was an awesome win for the team, pulling ahead in the final moments of the game.

A minor setback for the team was age. They were fairly young with two seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Coach Terry commented of their adjustment. "The season proved to be a success with a young team and with the injuries we had." There was no doubt about the confidence of the team as Cougar Pride was displayed through the season. Tina Houle and Becky Reynolds proved theirs by making the Piedmont All-District team.

A surprise for everyone came at the end of the season when Mrs. Terry announced that she was resigning as coach. She comments, "Basketball has been an important part of my life and helped me a great deal. The 'Lady Cougars' are very special. I will miss it but feel my time is needed with my family right now — maybe in a few years the door will open again. I leave with a good feeling knowing the team will be in good hands with David Clement."





Girls Varsity Basketball: First row: Becky Reynolds, Sandra Woods, Tina Houle, Melissa Kreh, and Anita Vipperman. Second row: Pam Roberson, Tina Bowman, Tracy Reynolds, Margaret Mitchell, Tammy Smith, Kathy Hiatt, Susan Turman, Amanda Harris, and Vicki Holt. Third row: Coach Sandy Tobler, Coach Cindy Terry, and Coach David Clement.

Varsity Girls Basketball
Record

PC	28	Blacksburg	31
PC	51	Christiansburg	49
PC	42	G.W. Carver	40
PC	42	Carroll Co.	49
PC	33	Christiansburg	42
PC	44	Carroll Co.	34
PC	56	F-C	34
PC	35	Carver	44
PC	51	Bassett	52
PC	68	Dan River	22
PC	44	Laurel Park	57
PC	49	Tunstall	36
PC	40	Martinsville	63
PC	50	Bassett	53
PC	52	Dan River	23
PC	53	Laurel Park	65
PC	39	Tunstall	35
PC	50	Martinsville	52
PC	43	Blacksburg	29
PC	47	F-C	27



Searching for an open player, Margaret Mitchell races by her opponent.

After being fouled, Senior, Melissa Kreh, concentrates on her upcoming foul shots.





Aiming at the goal, Kathy Hiatt goes up for two points.



Watching in anticipation, the Cougarettes hope for two points.

Determination Overcomes Age And Inexperience

The 1985 J.V. Girls Basketball team deserves much respect for their determination. Consisting almost entirely of eighth graders, this team of newcomers competed against teams older than themselves and still managed to finish the season with a record of 11-7.

Age was not the only difficulty the team had to overcome. Beginning the season with 9 team members, they ended it with only six. Coach Sandy Tobler comments, "With those 6 I felt that each had as much talent as the other team members we went up against, but the number was the damaging factor."

Despite all the drawbacks the team faced their exemplified hard work, skill and pride. As Coach Tobler stated, "We went into each game with a positive attitude, and the desire to play and win."

Two exceptional team members were Amanda Martin, with a total of 116 points for the season, and Julie Harris with 105.

The potential of this J.V. team shows great promise for the future varsity teams. The prosperity of these players is certainly something to look forward to.





Girls J.V. Basketball: Row One: Pam Roberson, Tina Bowman, Jenny Redmond, Julie Harris, Melanie Woods, Vicky Holt and Amanda Harris. Row Two: Coach Sandy Tobler, Yvette Johnson, Amanda Martin, Esther Hand, Beverly Bullington, Michelle Ratliff, Coach Cindy Terry and Coach David Clement.

Girls J.V. Basketball
Record

PC	32	Hillsville Intermediate School	12
PC	39	Blacksburg	45
PC	40	Christiansburg	39
PC	38	G.W. Carver	51
PC	60	Carroll County	22
PC	28	Christiansburg	42
PC	41	Carroll County	22
PC	45	Fieldale-Collinsville	15
PC	29	Blacksburg	36
PC	24	Fieldale-Collinsville	10
PC	27	Carver	43
PC	33	Bassett	44
PC	39	Laurel Park	49
PC	60	Hillsville	23
PC	22	Martinsville	34
PC	27	Bassett	52
PC	37	Laurel Park	52
PC	30	Martinsville	35

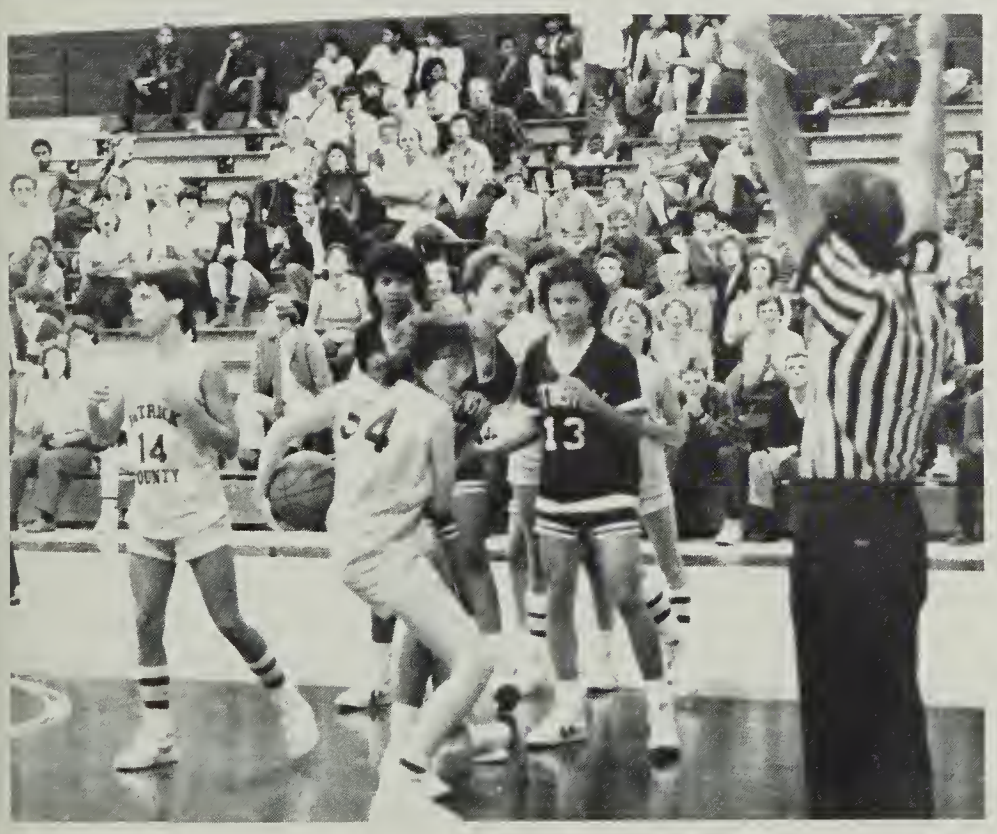


As Michelle Ratliff blocks her opponent, Julie Harris is free to go up for two points.

As Melanie Woods struggles for the ball, Amanda Martin prepares to receive a possible pass.







Preparing to take the court again, the Cougarettes receive some quick instructions from Coach Sandy Tobler.

During a timeout Julie Harris and Jenny Redmond take a moment to plan the team strategy silently for the next play of the game.

Varsity Squad Improves Prior Record With Wins

Although a young team, the Patrick County Varsity Basketball team improved their record from only one win last year to four winning games this year. The teams winning record this year was 4-16. The team credits this feat to their two captains Mike Hiatt and Mike Wimbush. The other seniors who played on the 1985-86 Varsity team were Keith Gunter and Chip McCallister who were a great asset to the team. Captain Mike Hiatt was the only senior that started and he received All District Honorable Mention for his accomplishments. The other starting members on the team consisted of one freshman, one sophomore, and two juniors. This makes the team very young, but it gives them years to learn and much hope for a better more experienced team next year," says Coach E. G. Bradshaw.



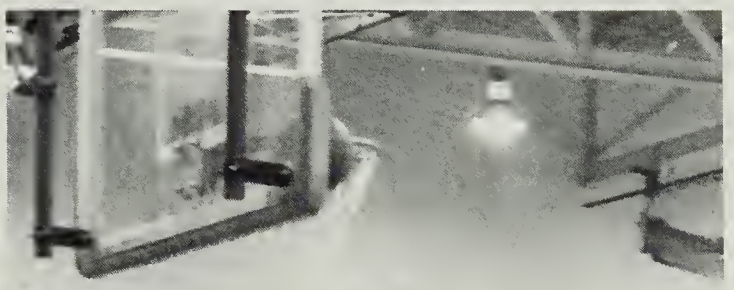
Junior Alan Hiatt expertly passes the ball down court to a team member.





Going up for two points is Mike Wimbush, a real asset to the Cougar team.

In anticipation of the ball's decision, the Cougars stand ready for the rebound.







Exhibiting concern for his team, Coach Claude Crawford watches carefully to make sure the inbound pass is executed correctly.

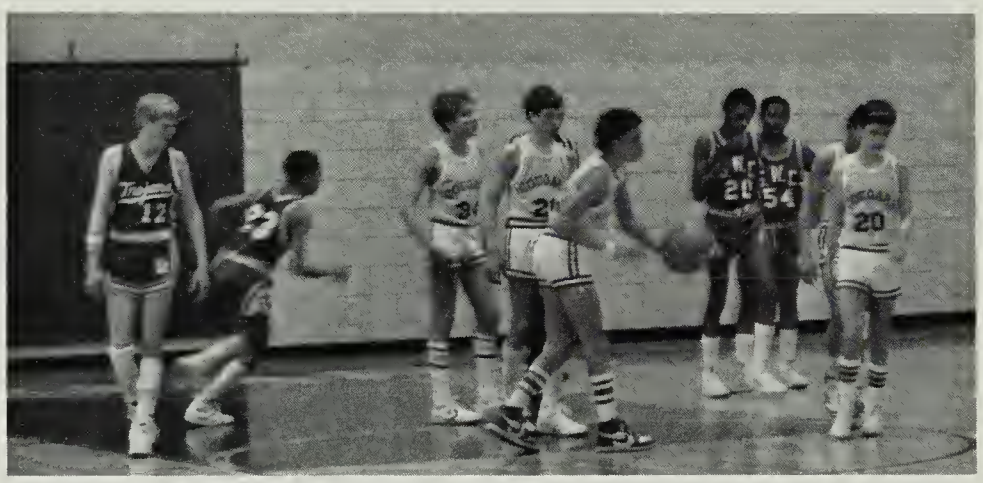
J.V. Basketball Willingness Wins Six Games

The J.V. Basketball team had a very successful season this year, despite a misleading seasonal record of 6-4. According to Coach E. G. Bradshaw, he "couldn't rate their success in wins and losses. The team grew as individuals, people, and players from a standpoint of learning, thrill of success, and willingness to prepare to win." The powerful squad was full of determination and "tired of losing, proving this by winning six games after not winning a game the previous year."

One of the most exciting games for the team this year was versus Dan River High School. It was Parents Night and the final game of the season, but the Cougars proved they were winners by pulling out with a 40-38 victory.

This year's team captains were Brad Clontz and Bert Stanley who moved up to the varsity team at the end of the year, along with Brian Turman. Additional help came from Bob Burnette, Assistant Coach, and Ronnie Goins, Manager.

The J.V. Cougars certainly are "a group the school should be proud of and one to possibly bring success to Patrick County in the future."



Eighth and ninth grade basketball team members, Ronnie Williams and Brian Worley take a moment to catch their breath during a time out.





Leaping high into the air, Brian Turman shows great agility in shooting the ball for two points.

Struggling for the ball, Bert Stanley and the opposing Cavalier jump high to reach the ball first.



JV Boys' Basketball

Record

PC	35	Carroll County	52
PC	60	Carlisle	21
PC	24	Christiansburg	31
PC	37	F-C	60
PC	36	Carroll County	43
PC	28	Christiansburg	26
PC	44	F-C	36
PC	47	Staunton River	35
PC	58	Carlisle	21
PC	35	Martinsville	63
PC	39	Tunstall	53
PC	30	Laurel Park	43
PC	27	Dan River	48
PC	39	Bassett	48
PC	28	Martinsville	63
PC	37	Tunstall	61
PC	38	Bassett	65
PC	55	Stauton River	57
PC	46	Laurel Park	58
PC	40	Dan River	38

Practice, Practice, More Practice

Tryouts and practice. Games and practice, pep rallies, and of course, more practice. For the entirety of each squad's respective season, the above is what cheerleaders live, eat, sleep, and breathe.

Besides the obvious coordination and spirit needed to become a good cheerleader, one must meet other skills and requirements. At least a 2.0 average is a necessary factor. Each cheerleader represents her school and therefore must set a good example for fellow students and other schools.

An incredible amount of hard work is put into cheerleading. Every summer several PCHS Varsity cheerleaders attend cheerleading camp to learn new cheers and improve their cheerleading abilities. During the summer, Dena McHone, Tonya Smith, Cyndi Crissman, Karen Ward, Jen Caldwell, Amy Key, Cindy Radford, and Beth Bowman attended the camp. They received several ribbons and placed first in the camp chant competition.

Also, this year the Varsity football and Varsity Girls' basketball squads entered in the district cheerleading competition. The Girls' Basketball placed first in their division, while the Varsity football squad captured second place.

The J.V. and Boys' basketball squads should certainly not go unnoticed, for both do a superb job. Both squads worked hard and proudly displayed their school spirit. One fact worth mentioning is that both squads consisted of several "rookies." All squads deserve respect for their hard work and unfaltering spirit. Three cheers for PCHS cheerleaders.



Football Cheerleaders Row 1: Karen Ward, Tonya Smith, Cindy Radford, Becky Bowman and Connie Bird. Row 2: Beth Parramore, Dena McHone, Jennifer Moran, Cindy Crissman and Vicki Spencer — Captain, (not pictured — Jen Caldwell).



Demonstrating their Cougar spirit at a pep rally, the J.V. cheerleaders prepare the student body for the upcoming game.



Cheering to the beat of the P.C. band, Beth Bowman is caught in the act.



Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders Row 1: Sandy Collins and Beth Bowman. Row 2: Ginny Williams, Revonda Barbour, Shelly Redmond, Kristi Akers, Renee Kodenski — Captain and Amy Key.



Confidently displaying their skill and execution, the football cheerleaders share their enthusiasm at a pep rally.



Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders Row 1: Sandy Wimbush, Estelle Joyce, Wanda Bowman, Vicky Hylton (mascot), Wendy Martin and Tina Bowman. Row 2: Stacie Elgin, Shelly Redmond — Co-Captain and Gayle Epley — Captain.

Hard Work Brings District "First" To Lady Cougars

Gymnastics is a sport that requires as much and more dedication and hard work that an athlete can give. This year's gymnastics team "had the talent and ability to go places and to be District Champions," predicted Coach Robin Amos who proved to be absolutely correct.

The most outstanding performance however, came at the Piedmont District Championship. They took home the first place trophy and even had one team member, Sandy Collins, advance to state competition in Virginia Beach.

The most important aspect as stressed by their coach was their attitude. Said Coach Amos, "They finally developed the talent and ability and as long as they keep their attitude at 100%, we will not lose."

Even though gymnastics is an individual sport, the necessity for team effort is never minimized. The long hours of hauling mats, falling off of equipment, and catching flailing gymnasts are all forgotten at one showing of the excellent scores by their efforts, and when that one showing is the District Competition, who is complaining?



Gymnastics Team: Coach Lisa Martin, Tara Massey, Gayna Brown, Cindy Radford, Dena McHone, Cyndi Crissman, Jennifer Moran, Revonda Williams, Sandy Collins, Jenny Foley, Wendy Law, Tammy Anderson, Lisa Handy, and Coach Robin Amos.



Junior Revonda Williams carefully studies the bars before performing her routine.



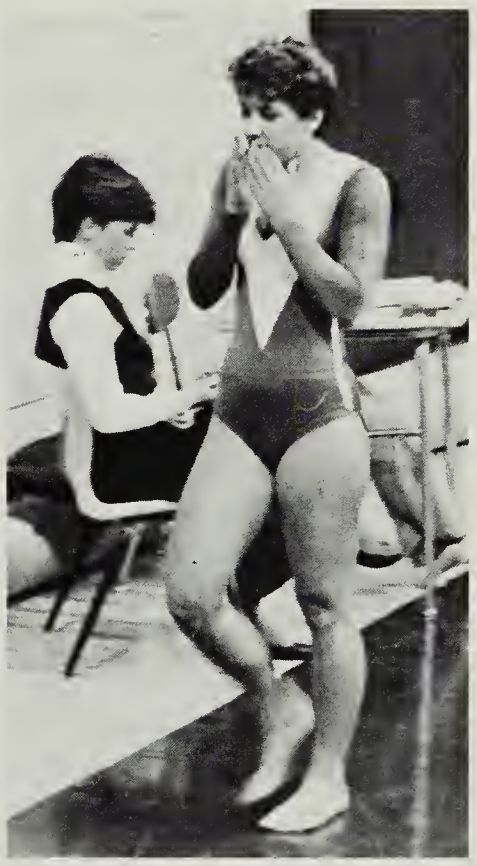


Junior Sandy Collins exhibits her skill as she performs a routine on the uneven bars.

Glancing back to make sure she cleared the other bar is Cindy Radford, performing before the PCHS fans.



Preparing to perform her floor routine is Cyndi Crissman, who nervously anticipates her turn.



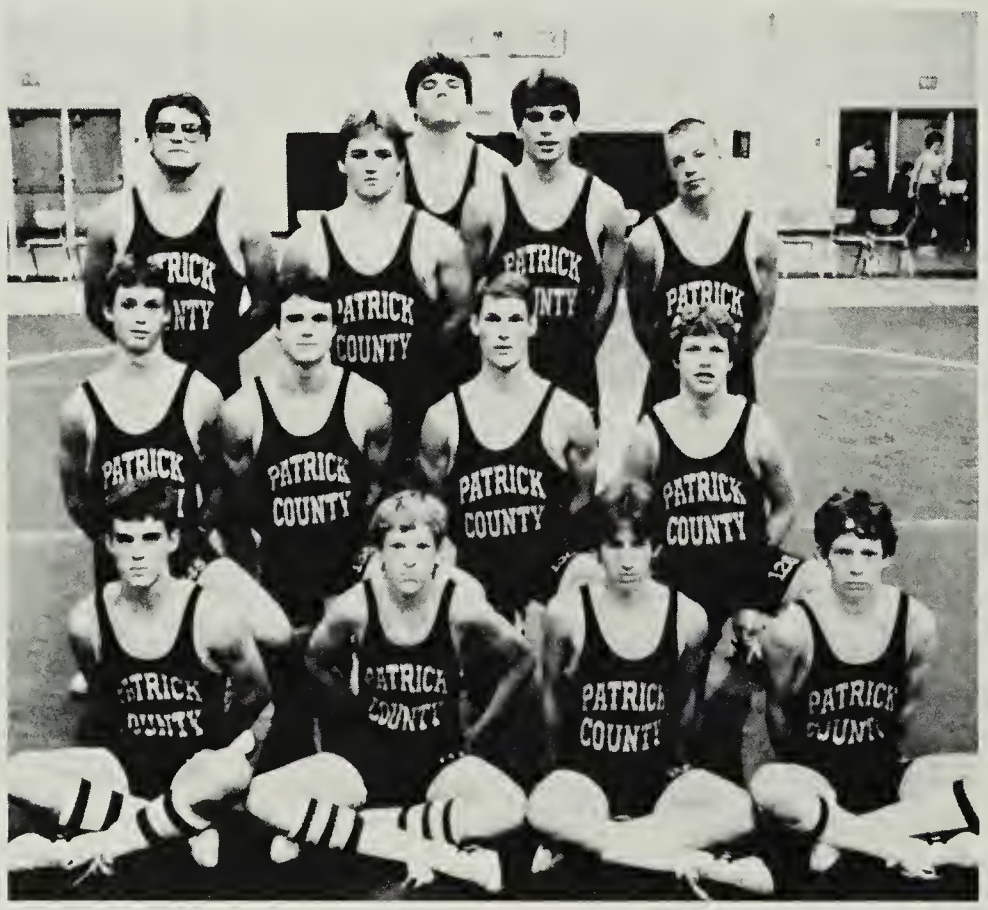


After being named the Piedmont District Champions, the gymnastics team proudly accepts their trophy.

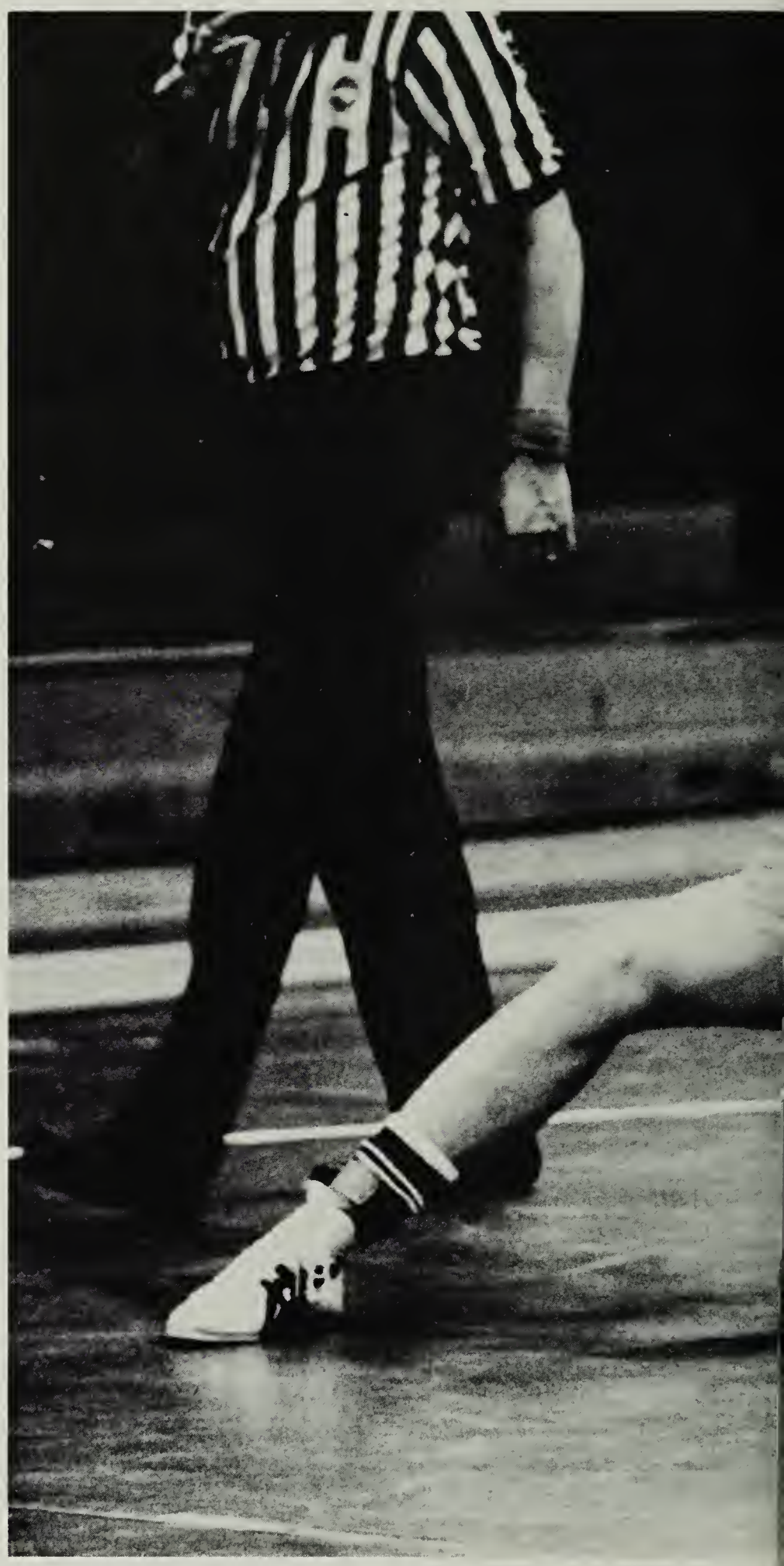
Record Impresses Due To Talent And Experience

An impressive season may be associated with the Cougar Wrestlers of Patrick County High, ending their regular season play with five wins (including two forfeits with G.W. Carver High School), four losses, and one tie. These Cougars may also be recognized by their exceptional talent, sending six of their members to the regional tournament. A major strength for the team was the return of the experienced seniors, but enthusiastic lower classmen proved to be a strong asset in their right.

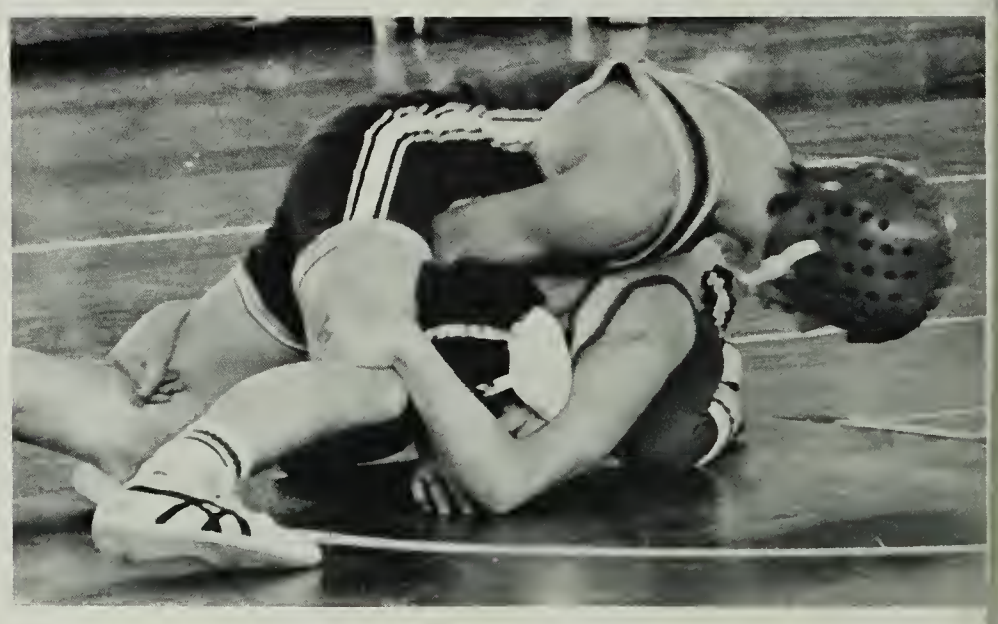
Coach Hope mentioned an improvement in the team as compared to last year, and looks to the future, "Next year with a little luck, there is a good chance we might do much better."

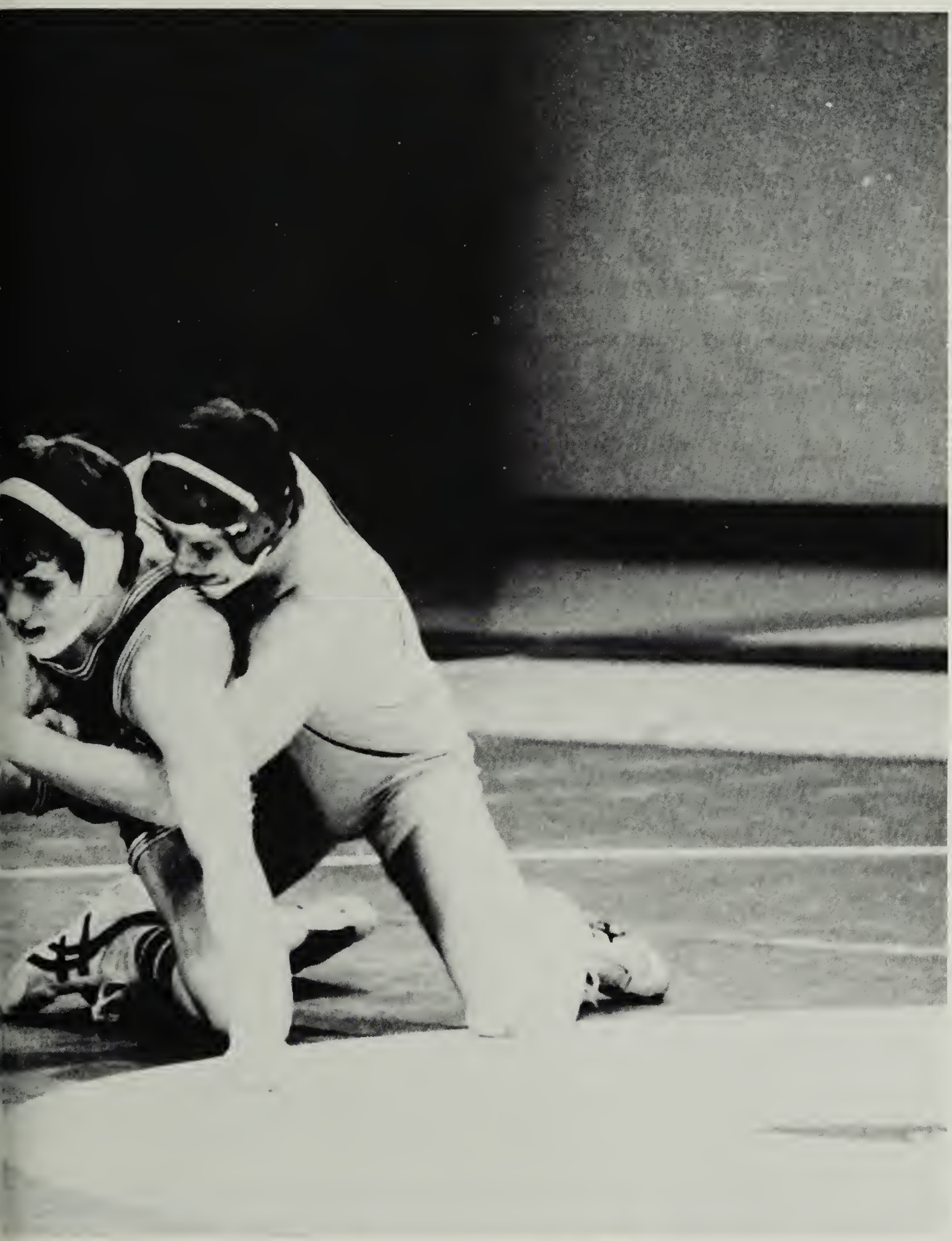


Wrestling Team: First Row: Andy Shelton, James Worley, Robbie Mitchell, and Jason Plasters. Second Row: Robbie Williams, Mike Martin, Andy Williams, and Adam Martin. Third Row: Lester Harrell, Tony Sheppard, Jackie Bird, and James Milligan. Fourth Row: Shawn Arnder.



While having the advantage, Robbie Mitchell uses all his strength in an attempt to roll his opponent onto his back.





Taking a moment to catch his breath, Jackie Bird contemplates what his next move will be.



Junior, Robbie Williams, wears his opponent down in order to send him falling to the mat.

Golf Team's Enthusiasm, Play Better Than PAR

If golf games were won for the most team enthusiasm, the PCHS golf team certainly would have won the district tournament hands-down. As it was, they did finish third in their regular season and then fourth in the district tournament.

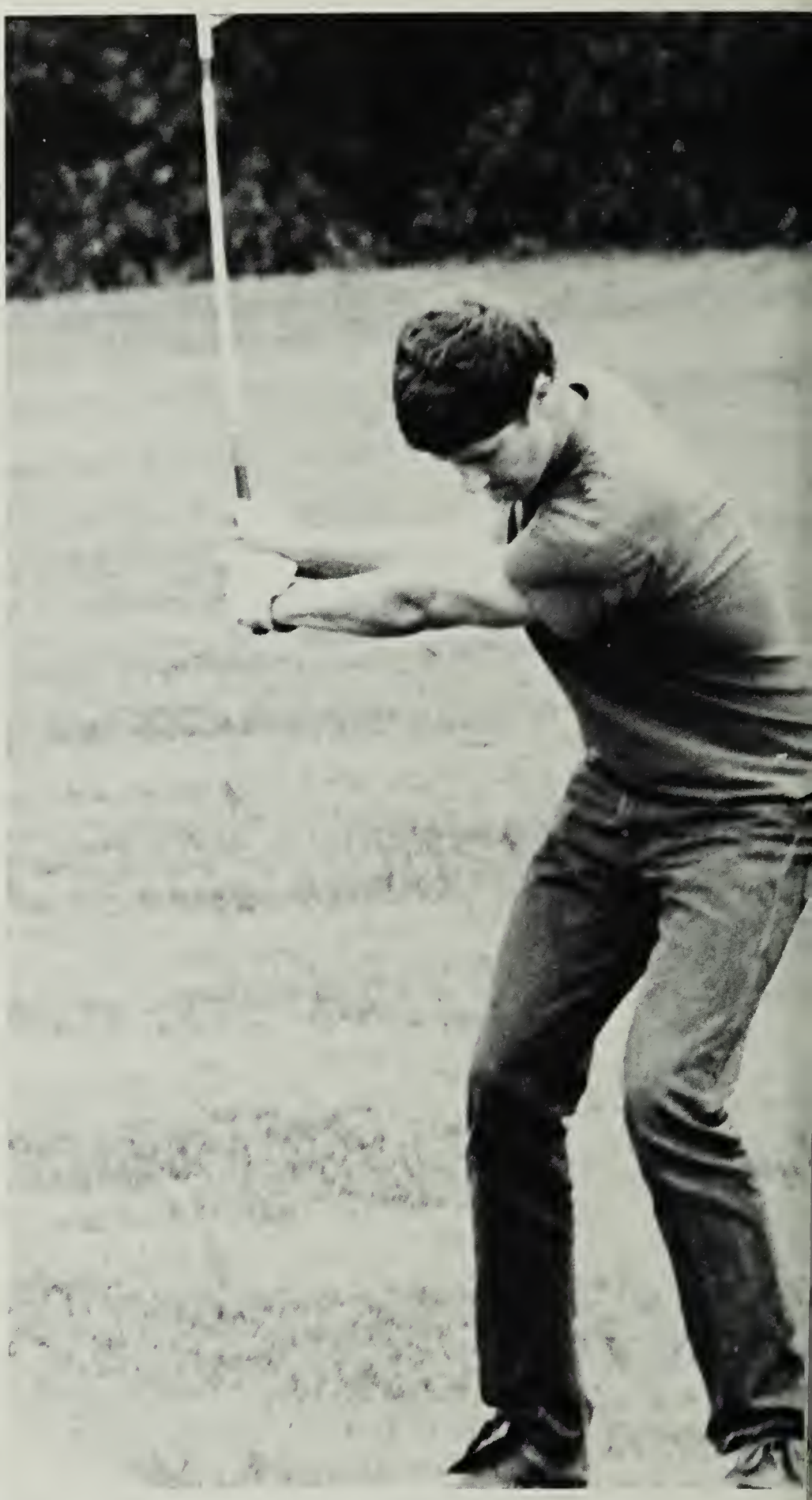
"It was a disappointing season as far as our team record is concerned," admitted Coach Gerald Culler. "I had hoped the team would finish better than it did, but I'm very proud of them and I'm looking forward to next year."

The team did not fare well this season (their overall record was 3 and 7 and their district record was 3 and 5), but each member showed the true spirit and dedication of winners. One individual, Eddie Handy, did outstandingly well this season and qualified for regionals. He achieved this after shooting an eighty-four in the district tournament. He then qualified for the state tournament by shooting another eighty-four where he finished as an eighth medalist. At the state tournament, Eddie represented Patrick County well by shoot — an eighty-eight.

The team was relatively young, so they lost very few players. They did loose, though, Eddie Handy, Ritchie Blackburn, and Mike Hiatt. Returning to play again next year are: Scott Martin, Chris Hopkins, Kevin Hall, and John Hopkins.



Patrick County Golf team: (Left to right) Coach Gerald Culler, Mike Hiatt, Ritchie Blackburn, Scott Martin, John Hopkins, Eddie Handy, Donald Blackard, Kevin Hall, Rodney Fanning, and Chris Hopkins.



Golf Record

PC	196	Bassett	165
PC	348	Carroll	323
PC	174	Tunstall	175
PC	322	Carroll	312
PC	172	Dan River	186
PC	179	Bassett	167
PC	174	Martinsville	152
PC	159	Tunstall	182
PC	163	Dan River	188
PC	176	Martinsville	164

Standing in correct position, Mike Hiatt prepares to drive the ball deep into the green.

Concentrating on the ball, Eddie Handy prepared to putt.







Seemingly unconcerned about the two onlookers, Scott Martin demonstrates his ability to concentrate under stress.

Watching intently, Eddie Handy observes Ritchie Blackburn putting the ball.

Cougar Tennis: A Season Without Fault



The 1985 Cougar tennis team had another winning season with an impressive record of 10-2. Senior Charles Collins led the Cougars to a second place standing in District play.

Ask any Cougar tennis player about what was probably their most memorable victory as a team, against Christiansburg High school. The come-from-behind victory put the team at a 6-0 mark.

The team suffered major losses from the previous season having to compete this year without their number one seed, Bradley Keith and previous coach, James Hayes. Next season they will again lose their number one seed, Charles Collins.

During the 1985 season, the squad was made up of one senior, four juniors, four sophomores and two eighth graders. Next season, however, still looks bright as the Cougars continue on, trying to match the success of the awesome 1984 season.

Coach Claude Crawford comments, "I think they worked very hard and that they were very competitive. I look forward to working with them in 1986."



First row: Susan Bowling, Jean Castillo. Second row: Coach Claude Crawford, David Hill, Tim Britt, Charles Collins, Keith Gunter, Mike Joyce.

G.W. Carver	1	PC	8
Floyd	0	PC	9
Floyd	0	PC	9
Carroll	0	PC	9
Bassett	0	PC	9
Christ.	4	PC	5
Martin.	9	PC	0
Mad-Mayo.	9	PC	0
G.W. Carver	2	PC	7
L.P.	2	PC	7
Tunstall	0	PC	9
Carroll	0	PC	9



While warming up before a match, Mike Joyce and Charles Collins concentrate on the oncoming ball.



Comparing notes on the upcoming tennis match are Coach Crawford and the Floyd County tennis coach.



As David Hill awaits his opponent, he contemplates his defensive moves.



As Jean Castillo stands attentively, Susan Bowling returns the opponent's serve.

Cougar Softball Young, But Have Future Advantage

The 1984-85 Lady Cougar Softball team was certainly ready for action in their regular season play, coming out with 5 wins and only 7 losses.

The team displayed outstanding talent with Shelle Cobbler, Kathy Hiatt, and Sandra Woods making the All District First team.

Despite a credible record Coach Bill Pons feels that the team did not reach their goals. He feels that the team was young and they were: with only one senior, five juniors, four sophomores, and six freshmen.

The youth of the team may be a major advantage for the future, however. The experience gained in the early years of play makes for a brighter outlook for the years to come.

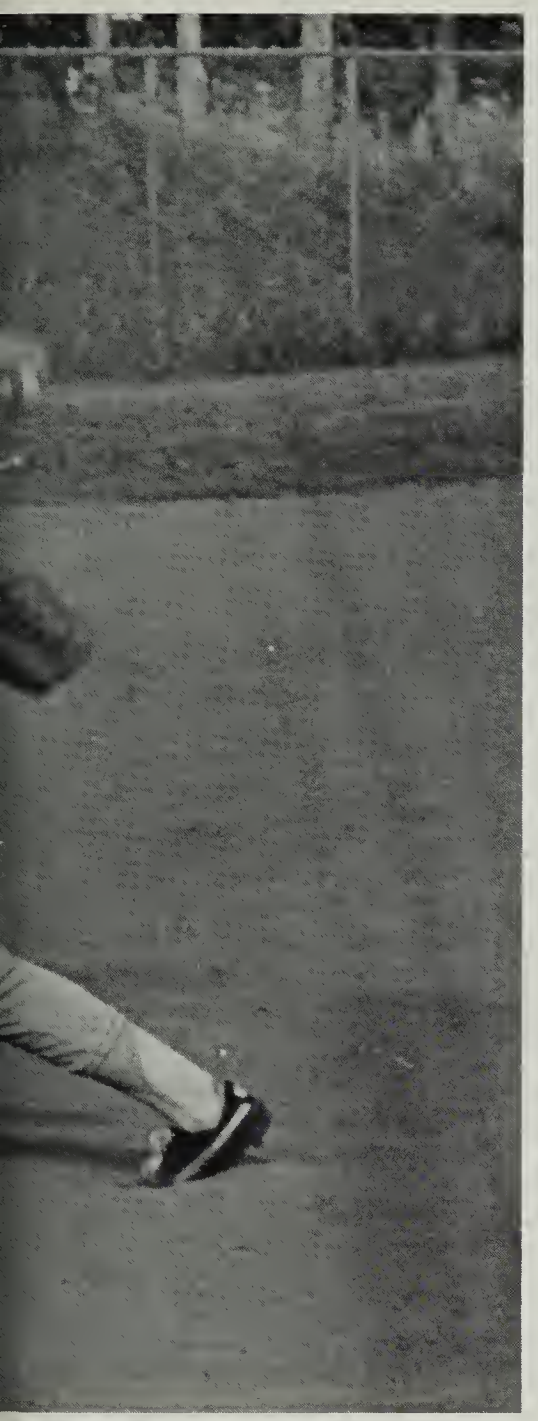


Girls' Softball: Front Row: Revonda Williams, Vicky Holt, Jo Handy, Shelle Cobbler, Annette Carter, Anita Vepperman, and Rhonda Mullins. Second Row: Kathy Hiatt, Betsy Layman, Lisa Ray, Amy Burnette, Sandra Woods, Cheryl Bingamn, Amanda Joyce, Anne Wyatt, Assistant Coach, Robin Amos, and Donna Joyce. Third Row: Coach, Bill Pons, Michelle Reynolds, Tracie Wood, Susan Turman, Sharon Vaughn, and Leslie Goad.



Girls' Softball
Record

PC	6	Drewry Mason	12
PC	15	Drewry Mason	2
PC	14	Bassett	13
PC	2	Dan River	14
PC	11	Tunstall	16
PC	4	Martinsville	7
PC	19	Bassett	1
PC	4	Dan River	5
PC	4	Tunstall	15
PC	11	Martinsville	12



Winding up for a perfect strike, Kathy Hiatt prepares to pitch the ball over the plate in order to strike out her opponent.

Outfielder, Vicky Holt, stands to catch the ball if it should come her way.



Preparing for the game, Revonda Williams and Kathy Hiatt warm up with the ball out in the field.





Senior, Vicky Holt, tosses the ball to fellow team member Revonda Williams during practice on one of the hot days of practice.

Varsity Win Against Bassett Most Meaningful

Finishing with an even season, the Cougar Varsity Baseball Team had nine wins and nine losses in regular season play.

Bryan Hutchens, leading hitter for the Cougars, was awarded Most Valuable Player with an outstanding batting average of .413 and twenty-one runs. Other awards went to Cliff Boyd for Most Improved, and Glenn Joyce who received the Golden Glove Award. Mike Rorrer led the team with fifteen RBI's, five homeruns, and had a batting average of .281. Cliff Boyd also had an outstanding pitching record facing 259 batters and ending up with a 2.96 ERA. Other top hitters were as follows: Mike Luckado .302, J. W. Belcher .291, Glenn Joyce .263.

The Cougar team was fairly young, losing only three seniors to graduation. When asked about the team's most meaningful win, Coach Gerald Culler stated that it was against Bassett, district champions, by a score of 1-0. Coach Culler also commented about the future, saying he was "looking ahead to next season for overall improvement in next year's team."



Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Robin Hiatt, Jeff Clark, Allan Hiatt, Nelson Redd, Chris Bowman, Eddie Wood, David Martin, Brian Hutchens, Gary Brown, and Dewayne Cassell. Back Row: Coach Gerald Culler, Jerry Fain, Mike Luckado, Brad Dalton, Cliff Boyd, Gary Wilson, J. W. Belcher, Glenn Joyce, and Coach David Clement.



Varsity Baseball
Record

PC	11	Carroll County	7
PC	5	Carroll County	8
PC	16	Stoneville	5
PC	6	Stoneville	2
PC	11	F-C	7
PC	8	F-C	7
PC	2	Surry Central	3
PC	3	Floyd	11
PC	3	Bassett	10
PC	7	Martinsville	10
PC	5	Tunstall	11
PC	13	Laurel Park	5
PC	1	Dan River	0
PC	1	Bassett	0
PC	2	Martinsville	4
PC	1	Tunstall	4
PC	2	Laurel Park	8
PC	7	Dan River	3



The umpire watches closely as Gary Brown swings to make an accurate call off the ball.

A homerun brings Mike Rorrer slaps of congratulations from his fellow teammates as he approaches home.



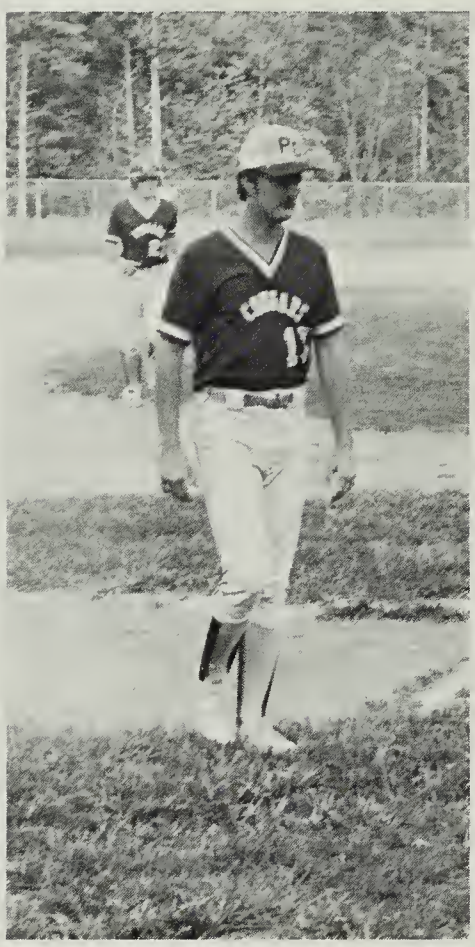


While awaiting the start of a game, the team members take the field to throw for a few moments to warm up.

Catcher, Brad Dalton, races to retrieve the ball before his opponent can score.



Awaiting his next team member to come up to bat, Coach Gerald Culler takes a moment to decide on the signal to be used.





As pitcher, Cliff Boyd, releases the ball first baseman, Glenn Joyce prepares for the runner at first.



Senior, Cliff Boyd, watches closely as the batter prepares to swing and decides how to stop the runner at third from going home.



Junior Varsity Baseball Team Feels Success

The Patrick County High Junior Varsity Baseball team had a successful season ending with a record of 4-6. The JV team was loaded with talent and ability. It displayed these qualities well as the record show. Tal Swails was certainly part of this talented squad, as he was leading hitter for the team.

When asked about the atmosphere of season play, sophomore Terry Harris said that the team "tried hard, and played well most of the time." He also commented on some close games against Martinsville High School that went into extra innings in which he felt "we should have won."

These Cougars showed their dedication and school pride throughout the season. They will no doubt be a valuable asset to future Varsity Teams.



Taking time out from warming up, Glenn Joyce watches to see if the ball just hit crosses the fence.



JV Baseball: Front Row: Terry Harris, Ritchie Gillam, Ernie Nowlin, Kendall Dodson, Tal Swails, Anthony Burkhart, and Tony King. Second Row: Dayle Brown, Brian Turner, Freddie Lee, Brian Turman, Judson Leviner, Todd Joyce, Heath Inman, and Jim Reynolds.

Track: A Sport Of Dedication



Track is not a sport millions of fans flock to television sets to watch with anticipation every weekend, but that doesn't diminish its popularity at PCHS. This is evident by the number of athletes on the Cougar Track team. Even without a total winning season, the Girl's and Boy's Track teams deserve a round of applause for their continued effort. Many of these members have been rewarded for an extra amount of dedication and labor.

In Boy's Track, Bobby Johnson stole the show with a total of 80¾ points. A receiver of Most Valuable Players, trophy, he broke a previously won school record several times. Bobby held second place in the state meet and earned an unofficial national ranking with his finish of 4:10.8. Last but not least, Bobby set school records with 6'4" in the high jump and 9:57.1 in the two mile run. Congratulations should also go to Ricky Brim who had an excellent season despite suffering a fractured leg during the previous year.

Special recognition in Girl's Track should go to Margaret Mitchell, as Most Improved, and Roberta Reynolds, who was Most Outstanding trophy winner. A total of 8 girls received letters for their performance.

Even if the Cougar Track team did not end their season with a perfect record, both teams continued skill, pride, spirit, and determination.



Front Row: Cindy Bottoms, Becky Reynolds, Co-Captains. Second Row: Dee Wood, Ramona Gunter, Alessa Aldridge, Shawntane Clark, Pam Nowlin, Susan Lawson, Renee Hiatt. Back Row: Coach, Beverly Dillard, Kim Smart, Kari Walton, Wendy Martin, Jennifer Moran, Lydia Hand, Connie Bird, Becky Bowman, Diane Williams, Stephanie Wimbush, Tangular Nowlin, Sandra Green, Sharon Conner, Sheila Lewis, Jennifer Caldwell, Margaret Mitchell, Angie Pendleton.

Girls' Track Record

PC	22	Martinsville	96
PC	45	G.W.C.	77
PC	68	Dan River	47
PC	26	Bassett	92
PC	45	Tunstall	25

Boys' Track Record

PC	32	Bassett	104
PC	22	Martinsville	113
PC	46	Tunstall	78
PC	58	Dan River	67
PC	46	G.W.C.	48



Showing great determination, Becky Bowman, uses all her strength to make her throw go as far as possible.

Keeping in stride, Andy Shelton and Andy Williams, pace themselves to finish the race with a winning time.





Clearing the bar, Mike Martin, demonstrates his skill at pole-vaulting.



Front Row: Jason Keesee, David Martin, Jeff Houchins, Timmy Barnwell, Jackie Bird, Kirk Gray, Lester Harrell, Robert Vaughn, Donnell Hill. Second Row: Bobby Bird, Lenoid Inge, Harrison Adams, Ricky Brim, Bobby Johnson, Clayton Jones. Third Row: Coach, Mike Larson, George Dickerson, Andy Williams, Mike Martin, Sakhom Pov, Denny Pinkerton, Bonova Pov, Timmy Hatcher. Back Row: Richard Epperson, Sam Gunter, Andrew Valentine, Delane Heath, Robbie Mitchell, Andy Shelton, Gary Burnette, Melvin Strickland, and Coach Nelson McConnell.

Coach Shares Love of Sport

A truly outstanding achievement for any coach at PCHS is receiving the Coach of the Year award. Past recipients for these awards have been Nelson McConnell, Cindy Terry and James Hayes, to name a few. This year, however, the honor was bestowed on gymnastics coach, Robin Amos.

"Gymnastics has been, is, and will hopefully always be a major part of my life," says Coach Robin Amos. This is obviously apparent in her fine coaching ability. Her genuine love for the sport was a major influence on her being coach of the PCHS Gymnastics team. There is no doubt that Mrs. Amos is qualified and experienced in this field of agility and endurance. She was actively involved in gymnastics from her sub-freshman thru her senior years at PCHS. After high school, she attended Radford University, taking "any classes offered, relating to gymnastics, and especially those classes dealing with teaching and coaching" the sport. Mrs. Amos was not able to compete at Radford at the competition level, however, due to past high school injuries.

Mrs. Amos is presently a kindergarten teacher at Woolwine Elementary. She enjoys her position there but someday hopes to get a job in her original degree, a bachelor of Science in Health, Physical Education, and Driver Education (K-12).



Watching intently as one of the gymnastics team members perform, Coach Robin Amos and Lisa Martin look for anything that could pull the team into the lead.



Displaying the teams first place trophy in the District tournament, Coach Robin Amos glows with pride for her team.



The Athletic Banquet was special for Robin Amos when she was presented with the Coach of the Year Award by Tommy Inman.





Cheering enthusiastically, Coach Robin Amos shows her excitement over the perfect routine she has just witnessed.

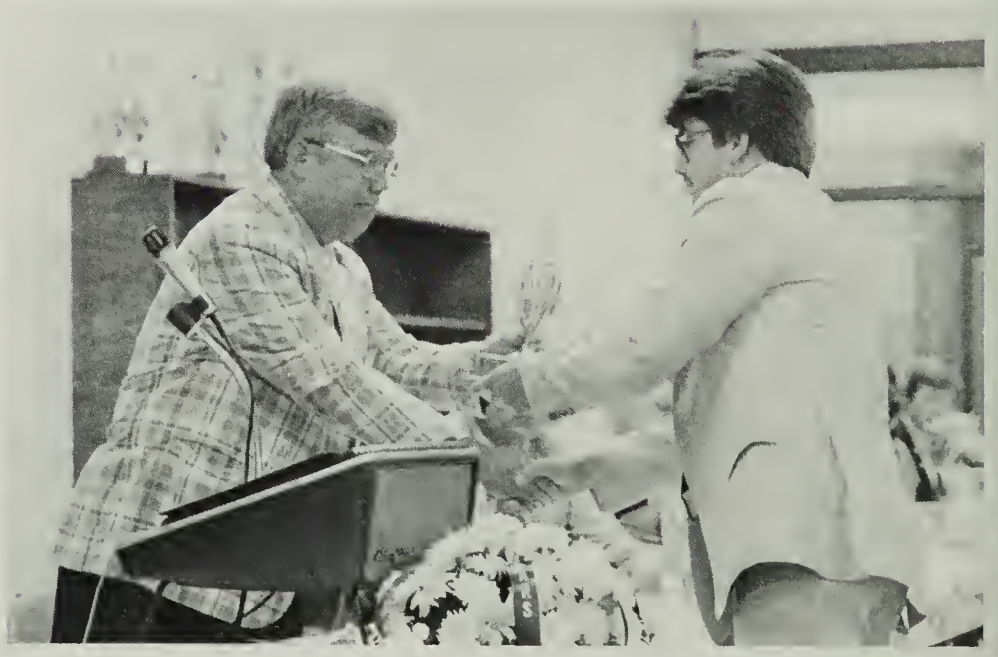
Sacrifice Never Goes Without Notice Or Reward

Athletics from any standpoint means sacrifice, sometimes sacrifice without reward. When recognition is given, though, it inspires a sense of pride and a determination to strive for more. The Athletic Banquet held annually is for the athletes who persevere through the long hours of practice, and total commitment. As a source of inspiration, the banquet is usually honored with a special guest speaker. This year the banquet was proud to have Mr. Bob Pruitt of the Wake Forest Basketball team. Mr. Pruitt instilled in each athlete the importance of self-discipline, team spirit, and responsibility. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of trophies to those who have exceeded in their respective sports.





The annual athletic banquet was honored this year to have as its guest speaker Mr. Bob Pruitt of the Wake Forest Basketball Team.



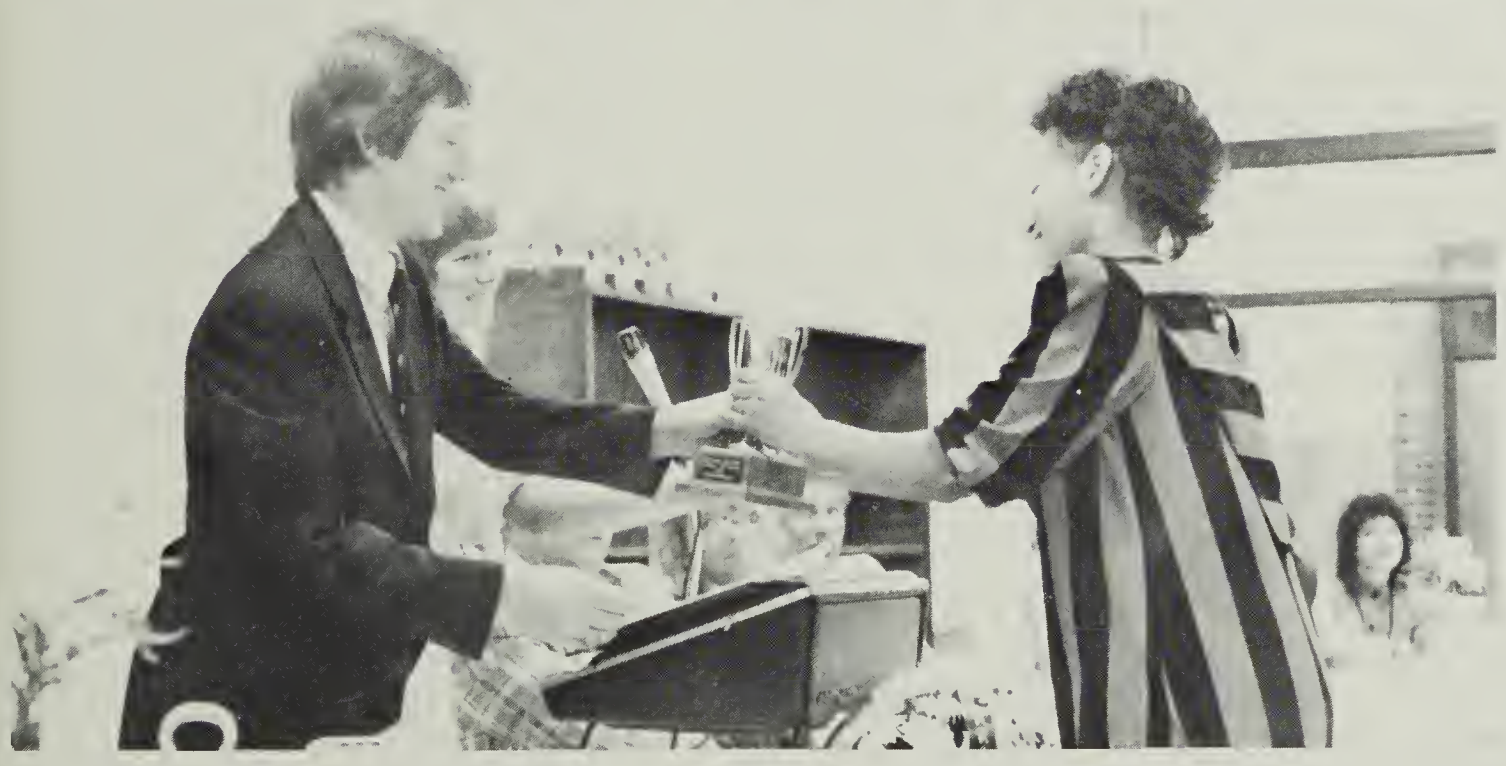
Because of his accomplishments on the Varsity Football team, Coach Claude Crawford presents the trophy to Ronnie Knight.



Varsity Baseball Coach, Mr. Gerald Culler proudly presents Bryan Hutchens with a trophy for his outstanding efforts.

Proudly accepting her trophy is Margaret Mitchell from track coach Beverly Dillard.





Varsity Girls Basketball coaches David Clement and Cindy Terry present Roberta Reynolds with a trophy for her outstanding achievements.

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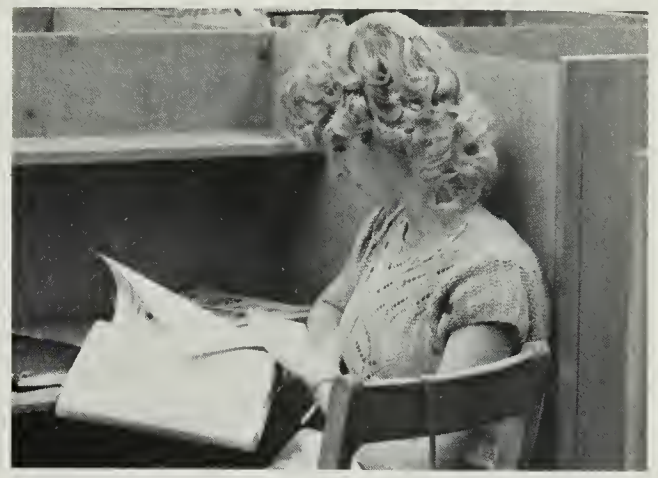
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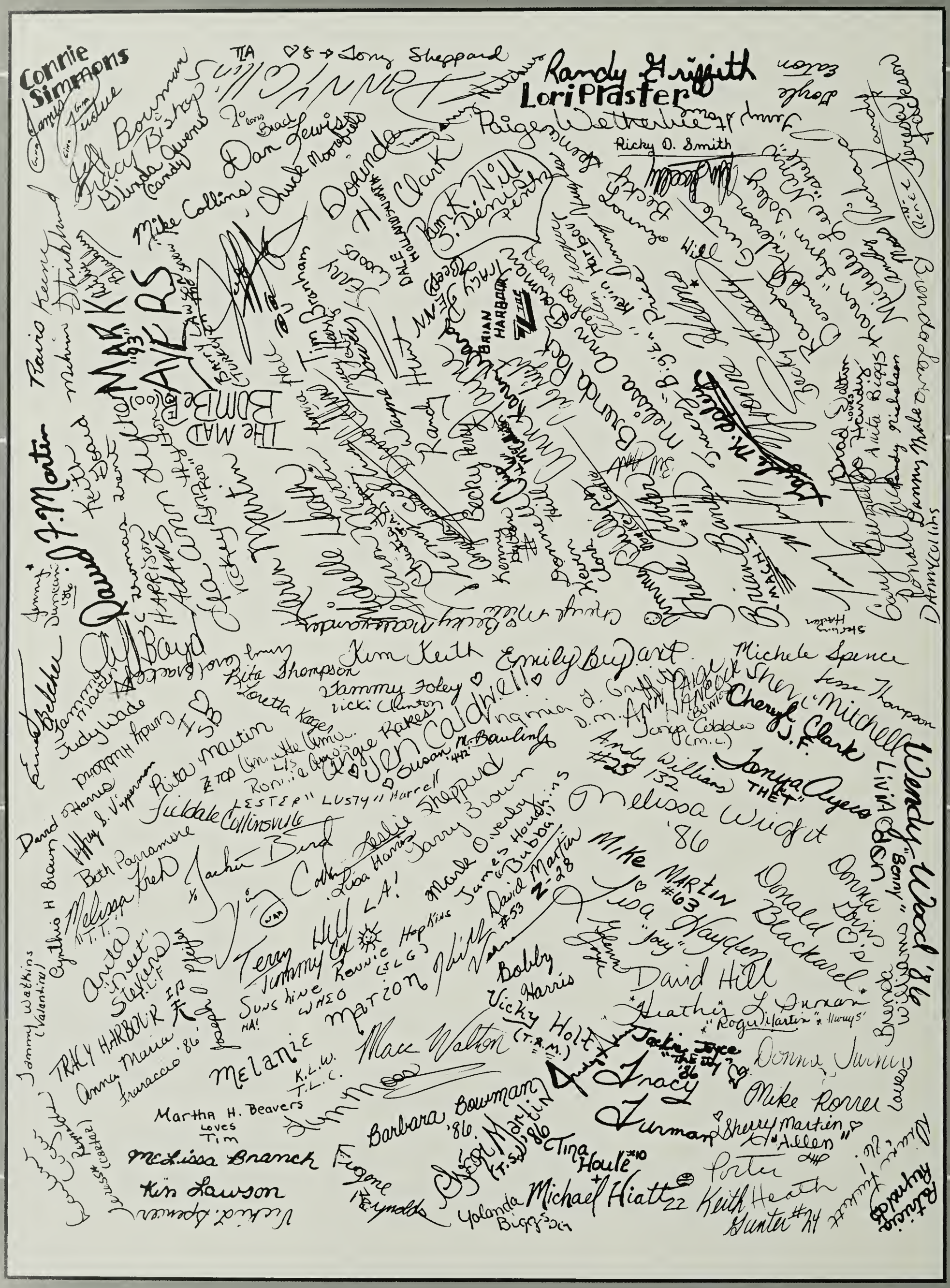
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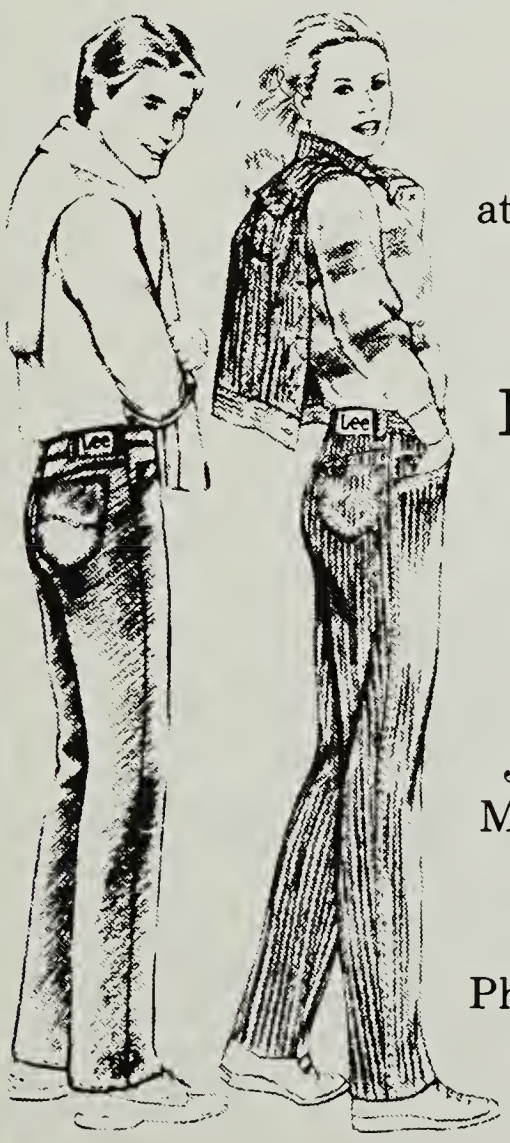
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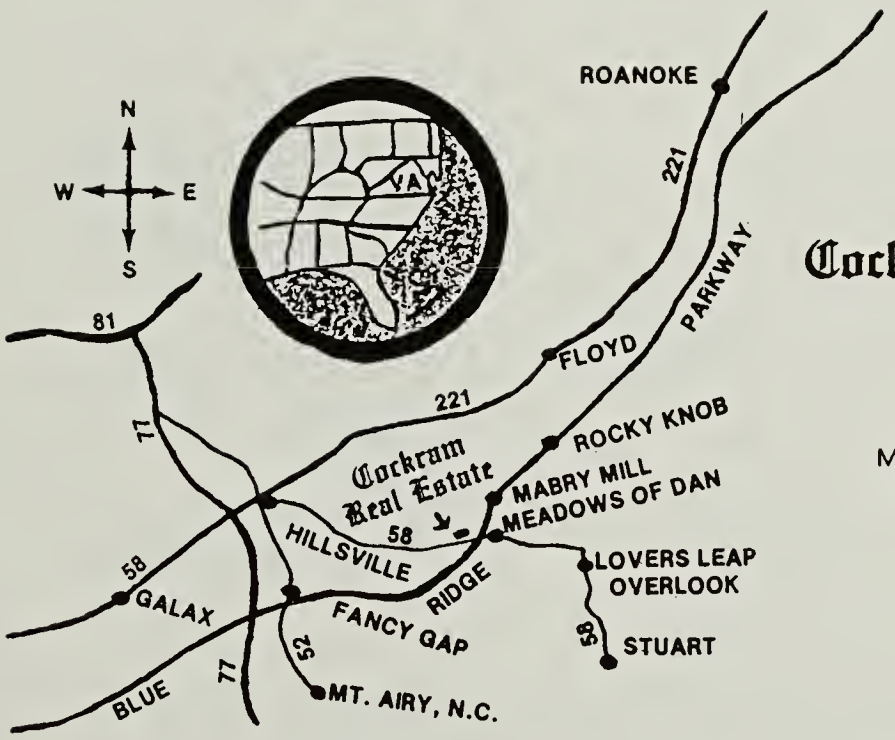
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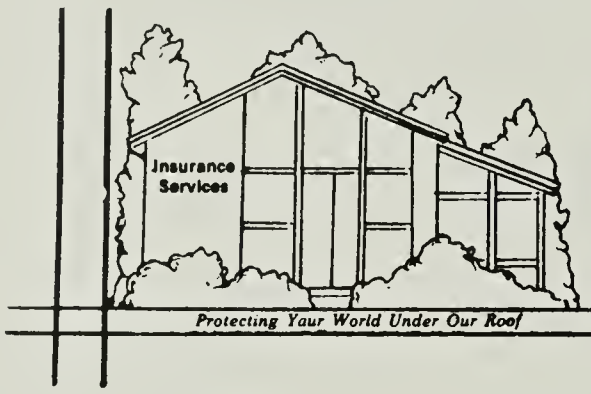
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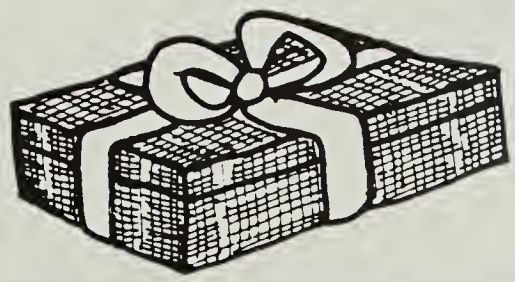
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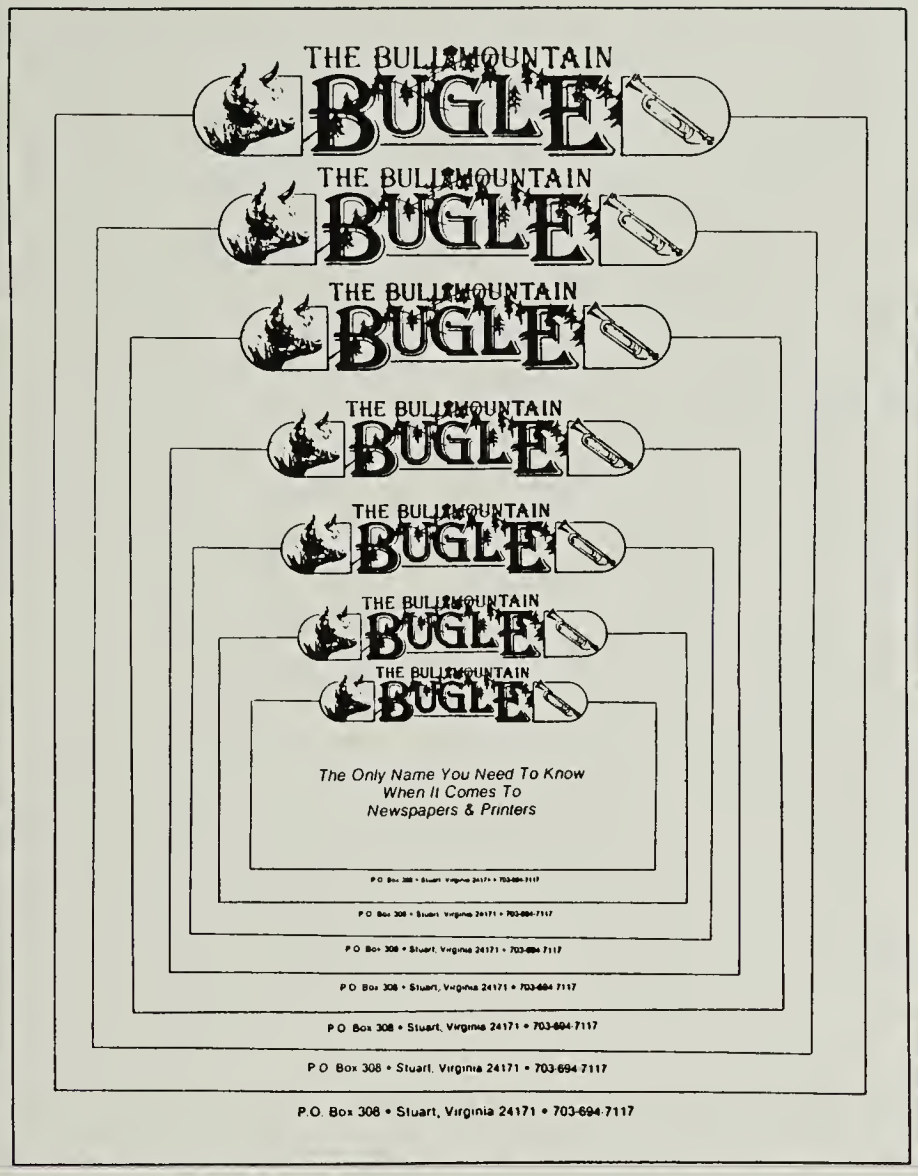
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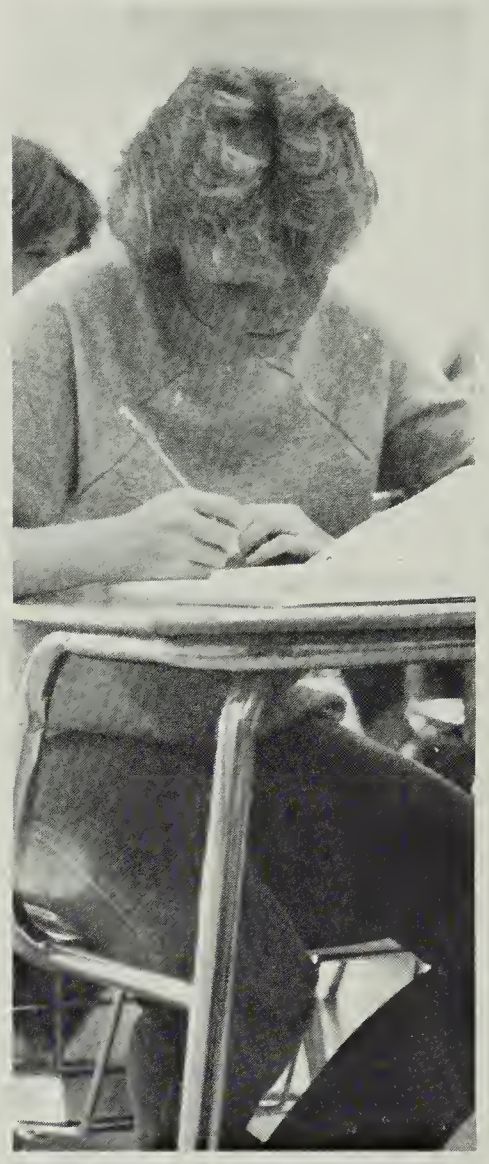
Responsibilities Require Full Commitment

As a theme, REACHING FOR IT ALL can have significant meaning to all people, depending upon the interpretation.

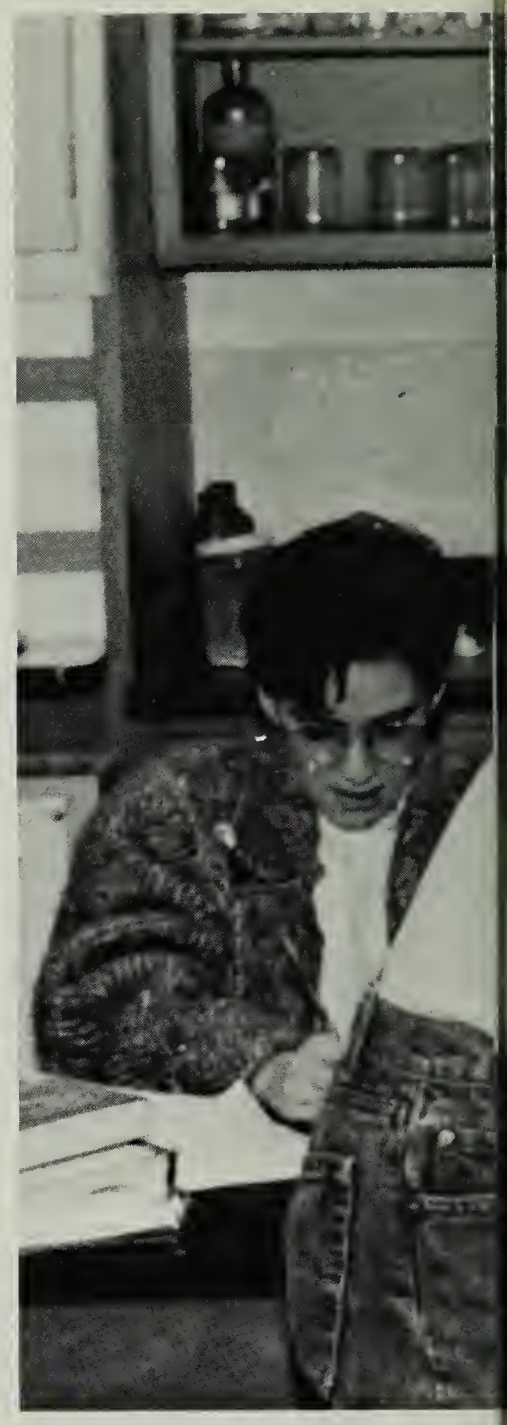
As the theme of this book, it was the staff's intention to expound upon the theme in ways relevant to high school life.

REACHING FOR IT ALL does not always have a tangible reward, however. Sometimes it is an end unto itself and the rewards follow in simple feelings of satisfaction for a job well-done. Often, the rewards come when you simply know you have done your best, and given your all without compromising quality for quantity, or shirked responsibility for play.

REACHING FOR IT ALL means commitment. The rewards, in some form, will always follow.



Taking notes in class is almost a necessity for students who want to do well. Libby Ayers concentrates on getting all necessary information given by the teacher.





Recording grades is an unending task for teachers. Mrs. Lisa Astrop makes a few additions to her gradebook before going to class.



Director of Instruction, Mrs. Sally Rogers, speaks with a parent about a student's grades.

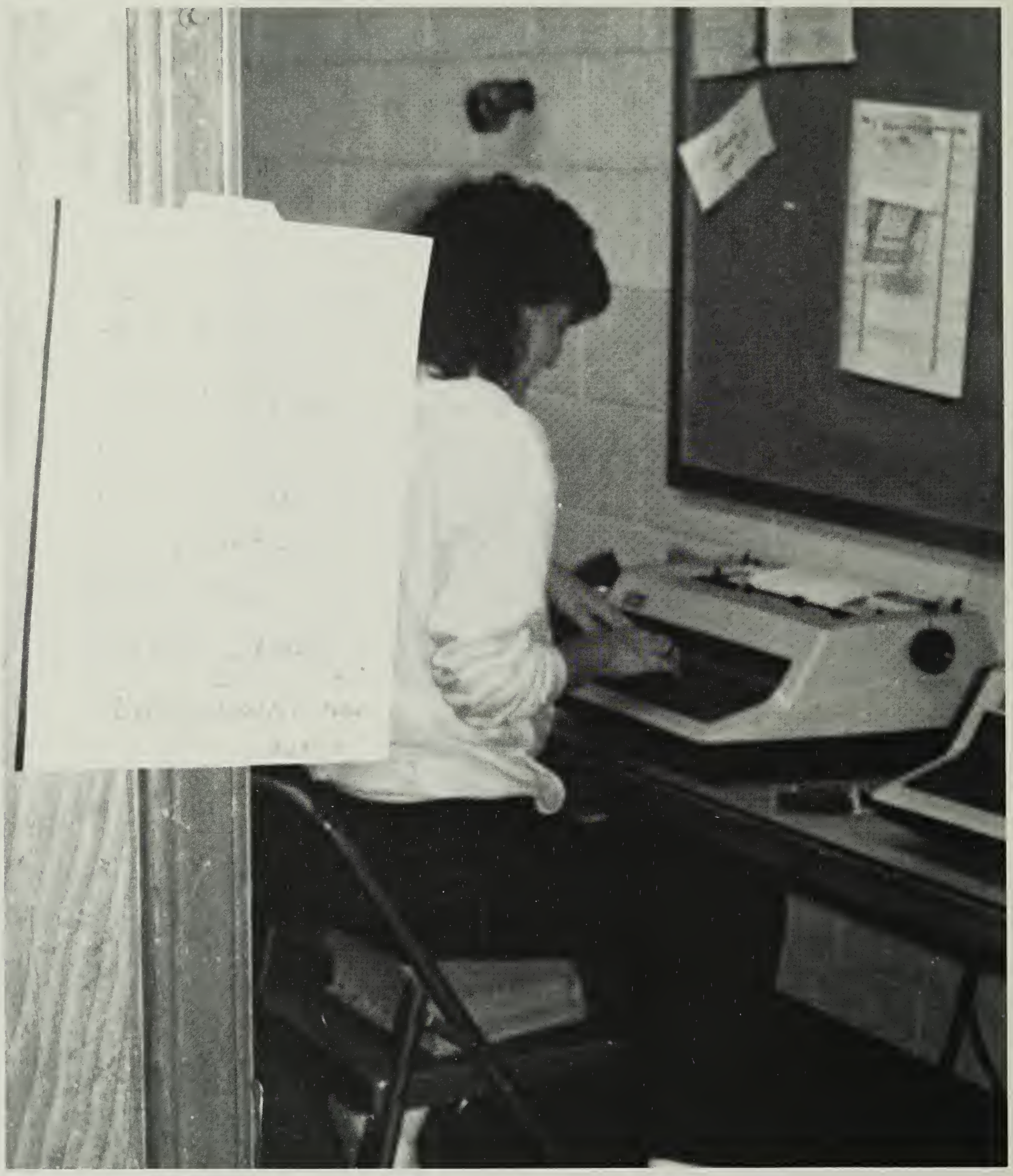


Biology class gives students an opportunity to see things from a different perspective while using a microscope. Robbie Williams and Larry Holt compare ideas on what it is that they see.



During a Latin Club meeting, Brian Strickland, Neil Robertson, Shawn Arnder, Graham Witt, Melissa Owens, Laura Rogers, and Christy Hall gather to make year-end plans.

Reaching For It All



REACHING FOR IT ALL as a theme transformed itself into an improbable, if not an almost impossible task for the ARCHIVE staff. It is not untypical for such a small staff to fall behind in deadlines for a production of this magnitude. However, by February 17, only 104 pages of a 208 page book were submitted to the printer. In only two weeks, the diligence of the staff enabled them to submit the remaining 104 pages of the book by the final deadline. Editor Leslie Sheppard works during one of the snow days in which schools were closed. In two weeks' time, the ARCHIVE staff proved that REACHING FOR IT ALL pays off.